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# BIG A CONTRACT! TO CLOSE OUT THE SUMMER STOCK

D. CRAWFORD & CO.'S

GREAT BROADWAY BAZAAR

Therefore, the Great Sale is Continued, with Still Further and Greater Reductions! Note the New Prices.

# **Parasols**

Must Go. Lower Prices than Ever. For 75c-25 22-inch fancy striped Satins, a fine assortment of handles; reduced from \$1.75.

For \$1.45-75 22-inch Satins, all colors, in checks and broken plaids; reduced from \$2.50.

For \$1.65-50 24-inch black only, best quality of silk, carved wood handles; reduced from \$2.75. For \$1.50-500 26-inch Union Twill Silk.

fast colors, in black only, silver crook handles; reduced from \$2.95. For \$2.09-25 22-inch black and white Satins, in stripes, plaids and double borders; reduced from \$4.50.

For \$1.95-100 24-inch best quality of Black Twill Silk, silver and gold crook handles; reduced from \$3.50.

For 65c-200 Children's 16-inch China Silk Ruffled Parasols, in cardinal, pink and corn; reduced from \$1.50.

# Shoes

Are A-Going!!

For 57c—Ladies' turned tan Oxtord Ties, sizes 3 to 7; reduced from \$1 a pair.

For 95c—Ladies' hand-turned tan or black Oxford Ties, all widths, sizes 2% to 7; reduced from \$1.50 a pair.

For \$1.25—Ladies' Russet Oxford Ties, in light or dark colors, sizes 2% to 7, widths A to E; reduced from \$2 a pair.

For \$1.50—Ladies' netataleather foxed.

For \$1.50—Ladies' patent-leather foxed, with tan ooze top and tip, Oxford Ties, sizes 2½ to 6, all widths; reduced from \$2 a pair.

For 99c-Ladies' Bright Dongola Button Boots, opera and common-sense styles, sizes 2% to 7; reduced from \$1.75 a pair. For 73c-Misses' spring-heel tan Button oots, sizes 12 to 2; reduced from \$1.25 a

For 61c-Children's spring-heel Button Boots, sizes 6 to 8; reduced from \$1 a pair. For 47e—Children's Bright Dongola spring-heel Button Boots, sizes 3 to 5; reduced from 85e.

For 35c-Infants' Kid Button Boots, worked button-holes; reduced from 60c a For \$1—Children's Kid spring-heel Button Boots, sizes 8% to 10%; reduced from \$1.50 a pair.

# White Goods

"On the Move."

For 4%c-900 yards Check Nainsook 8-4 wide; reduced from 7%c. For 6% c-1,200 yards large satin-finished Plaid Lawn; reduced from 12% c. For 10%c—800 yards 28-inch fine checked Nainsook reduced from 17%c. For 12%c-1,000 yards extra quality plain Lawns; reduced from 20c. For 15c-1 case 30-inch imported sheer Piaid Indian Linens, handsome styles; re-duced from 30c.

For 27%c-800 yards imported Welt Pique, best quality; reduced from 60c.

# Summer Shirting Flannels

Must Go!

For 25c-18 pieces Scotch Shirting Flan-nel, shrunk, neat styles; reduced from 87%c. For 31c-8 pieces left, good styles, best quality Scotch Flannels; reduced from

imported French Tennis and Cloaking Flanuels; reduced from 75c.

Continued Sale of

# Lace Curtains, Bed Sets, Etc.

Everything Goes, and Goes With a Rush!!

For \$1.25 a pair—145 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3% yards long; reduced from \$2.

For \$2 a pair—200 pairs fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, all choice designs; reduced from \$3. For \$2.25 a pair—185 pairs French Gui-pure Lace Curtains; reduced from \$3.25.

For \$4 a pair—85 pairs extra quality French Guipure Lace Curtains; reduced from \$5.75. For 90c each—250 Nottingham Lace Bed Sets; reduced from \$1.50.

For 15c a yard-2,500 yards Imitation China Silk, 36 inches wide, all new designs; reduced from 22%c. For \$5.50 a pair—47 pairs extra quality Irish Point Curtains; reduced from \$8.50.

Continued Sale of

# Notions.

Everything Goes!

For 5c each—Leather Pocketbooks; reduced from 25c each. For 15c each-Solid Leather Pocketbooks; reduced from 35c each. For 50c each—Seal, Alligator and Russia Leather Pocketbooks; reduced from

\$1.25. For 15c each—Bristle Hair Brushes; reduced from 25c.

For 25c each—Solid back Bristle Hair Brushes; reduced from 50c. For 10c each—Best quality Tooth Brushes; reduced from 25c. For 5e each—Black Celluloid Dressing Combs; reduced from 25e.

For 15c each—All-wool Canvas Belts; reduced from 25c each. For 1%c a dozen-18 to 24 lines Pearl Dress Buttons; reduced from 5c a dozen.

For 10c a yard-Silk Garter Elastic; re-For 7%c a pair—Ladies' Hose Snpporters; reduced from 20c a pair.

# Hosiery.

For 5c-200 dozen Ladies' Balbriggan Hose; reduced from 15c. For 10c—Lot Infants' full regular made Hose, in black and fancy stripes; reduced from 25c.

For 17%c-Lot Infants' fine boot-pat-tern Hose; reduced from 50c. For 21c-100 dozen Ladies' extra fine Crawford's Guaranteed Sanitary Black Hose; reduced from 40c. For 25c-Lot Ladies' full regular made black Lisle-thread Hose, with high spliced heels; reduced from 500 For 35c-Lot Ladies' fine boot-pattern Hose; reduced from 65c.

# Ladies Knit Underwear.

For 59c-Lot Ladies' black spun-silk Hose; reduced from \$1.25.

For 12%c-Lot Ladies' fine Jersey Rib Vests, with tapes round neck and armlets; For 17%c—Lot Ladies' fine Jersey Rib Lisle-thread Vests: reduced from 40c.

Ribbons.

For 25c-200 pieces of beautiful fancy, plaid and striped ribbons; reduced from

wide satin edge, extra heavy quality; reduced from \$1.25. For \$2-A beautiful line in extra qual

ity black and cream Surah Sashes, 4½ yards long, 10 inches wide, finished with 9-inch silk fringe; reduced from \$3.65.

The Sale Is Continued On

# Domestics. Lower Prices Than Ever!!

For 17%c-10-4 fine Unbleached Sheeting; reduced from 22%c. For 200-10-4 fine Unbleached Sheeting equal to Pepperell; reduced from 25c.

For 20c-10-4 good Bleached Sheeting; reduced from 25c. For 22%c—10-4 heavy Bleached Sheeting, equal to Pepperell; reduced from 27%c.

For 7%c-4-4 wide, heavy Bleached Mus-For 6%c-4-4 extra fine Unbleached Muslin; reduced from 8%c.

# For 5c-Wide, heavy Cotton Checks; reduced from 7%c. Men's Furnishings

Are A-Going!

For 2%c-500 dozen Gents' fine Silk

For 5c-150 dozen Gents' fine white Pique Ties; reduced from 20c. For 10c-200 dozen Gents' fine Silk Teck Scarfs, all new summer styles; reduced

from 25c. For 17%c-500 dozen Gents' all-silk Teck and Windsor Scarfs; reduced from 35c For 25c-100 dozen Gents' extra fine Suspenders, silk-corded ends; reduced

from 50c. For 40c-Gents' fine Shoulder Braces reduced from 85c. For 25c-175 dozen Gents' Percale Shirts. with one pair cuffs and two collars, size 14, 14%, 16, 16%, 17; reduced from \$1. For 45-100 dozen Gents' fine white our tom-made Shirts, linen set-in bosoms sizes 14 to 17%; reduced from 85c.

For 25c—100 dozen Gents' fine Balbriggan Shirts, silk bound and pearl buttons, sizes 34 to 44; reduced from 50c.

The Sale Is Continued on

# Ladies' and Children's Suits.

Lower Prices Than Ever.

For 25c-200 Short Slips, made of fine cambric, trimmed with embroidery; re-For 75c-100 Boys' two-piece Kilt Suits, Scotch effects; reduced from \$2, ages from 2 to 5 years.

For 89c—100 Girls' fine Gingham Suits, assorted in plaids, stripes and checks; reduced from 42; from 4 to 12 years. For 550-150 Misses' Flannel Blouses, in stripes, new colorings; reduced from 90c. For \$1.50 and \$3-100 fine white linen Ladies' Dressing Sacques, all sizes; reduced from \$2.75 and \$5.50. For \$4.50-100 fine white India Linen Suits, either all over embroidered or fine Swiss embroiderery; reduced from \$9.25.

For \$2.50—The biggest bonanza of the season, 75 children's imported all-wool Jersey Suits. reduced from \$7.50.

Ladies'

# Muslin Underwear.

For 98c—11 dozen Corset Covers, made of fine material, hemstitch insertion and fine embroidery edge; reduced from \$1.35. For 97c—10 dozen of fine Cambric Chemises, with yoke of fine Medici lace, neck and sleeves trimmed with fine Torchon; reduced from \$1.25.

For 97c—9 dozen of Night Gowns, made of fine material, yoke of fine Medici lace and French bending, neck and sleeves trimmed with Torchon lace; reduced

For \$1.47—5 dozen of fine Cambric Drawers, with wide insertion and edging of fine Medici lace; reduced from \$1.85. For \$2.47—4 dezen of fine Cambric Skirts, French back and foot ruffle, trimmed with wide insertion and wide edge of Medici lace, and three clusters of tucks; reduced from \$5.50.

# Corsets.

For 50c-20 dozen of Freze in oven Corsets, in white and drab, elegant shape and full bone; reduced from it. For 83c—19 dozen of Mme. Moras' Curved Hip Corsets, comfort in fit and durability in wear; reduced from \$1. For 70c-30 dozen of fine black Sateen Corsets, long waist, fine shape, an ele-gant article; reduced from \$1.

Continued Sale of &

# Embroideries.

New Prices.

For 5c a yard—950 pieces fine Hamburg Embroidery, reduced from 10c a yard. For 7%c a yard—1,000 pieces fine Hamburg Embroidery, from 3 to 4 inches; reduced from 12%c a yard.

For 10c a yard—1,200 pieces fine Hamburg Embroidery, nice skirt widths; reduced from 20c a yard. For 33c a yard—35 pieces 45-inch Hemstitched and Embroidered Skirting. 36-inch work; reduced from 60c a yard.

For 50c a yard—23 pieces 45-inch Hem-stitched and Embroidered Skirting; restitched and Embroidered Skirting; reduced from 90c a yard.

For \$1.25 a yard—50 pieces 45-inch beautiful Swiss Embroidered Skirting, slightly soiled; reduced from \$3.50 a yard. For almost nothing, 1,000 remnants of

The Sale is Continued. Lower Prices Than Ever.

# House-Furnishings.

For 7%c-Large Floor Brooms; reduced

For 2e-Fine Imported Crystal Tumblers; reduced from 7%c. For 5c-English Majolica Pitchers; reduced from 10c. For \$1.25—Handsome Ruby Water Sets; reduced from \$2.50.

For 12%c-Large Hand-Painted Cuspidors; reduced from 25c. For 5c-Imported Colored Figures; reduced from 15c.

For 21c a dozen—Fine Crystal Jelly Tumblers, with cover; reduced from 40c. For \$2.79—Handsome Staffordshire Decrated Tea Sets, 56 pieces; reduced from For 2c-Plated Teaspoons; reduced from

For 10c-Four-quart Sauce Pans, with cover; reduced from 20c. For 10c-Four-quart Coffee Pots; reduced from 20c. For \$2.39—Handsome Decorated Tollet Sets, 10 pieces, reduced from \$4.50. The Sale Is Continued on

# Gloves. Lower Prices Than Ever.

For 25c-85 dozen Ladies' 4-button scoloped-top Colored Kid Gloves; reduced

rom 55e a pair. For 75c a pair-25 dozen 8-button length Colored Kid Gloves; reduced from \$1.35 a pair.

For 13c-100 dozen Ladies' genuine rame Lisle Gloves, in colors, with finished fingers and brilliant Lisle; reduced rom 35c a pair.

For 17c-Misses' Jersey-top pure Silk floves; reduced from 50e a pair.

For 12c-45 dozen Ladies' 9-hook Lacing lisle Gloves, in colors; reduced from 25c. For 250-150 dozen Ladies' 11-inch All-Silk Jersey Mitts, in black, fast color, and inserted thumb; reduced from 35c.

# Handkerchiefs.

For 12%c-150 doz. Men's White Hemmed

Il linen; reduced from 20c each. For 10c-100 dozen Men's printed border Hemstitched, new styles and all fast colors; reduced from 20c each. For 7%c-75 dozen Ladies' all-linen

Hemstitched, and with colored embroidery; reduced from 15c each. For 11c-55 dozen Men's all-linen White

from 20c each.

For 15c-75 dozen Men's all-linen White Hemstitched, 1%-inch hem; reduced from

6 for \$1,00-50 dozen still remains of the 6 for \$1.00—30 dozen still remains of the 500 dozen lot of Belfast manufacturers' "Seconds," Ladies' handsomely embroidered hemstitched goods, worth from \$4 to \$5 a dozen; assorted styles and qualities in each package of 6 for \$1.00.

# Ladies' Jackets,

In Grand Variety and at Prices Now That Should Effect a Speedy and Complete Clearance.

# NOTE.

For \$1.50—Ladies' mahogany-color light-weight Wide Wales Jackets, vest front, fine satin facings; reduced from \$3.50.

For \$1.25—Ladies' black and gray stripe Jackets, also mixed goods in Scotch ef-fects; reduced from \$3.00. For \$1.50 — Ladies' Cashmere-finished Jersey Cloth Jackets, bound with braid, revere points, coat sleeve; reduced from \$3.50.

For \$3.25—Ladies' stripe, check and plain navy blue Blazer Jackets, with white slik cord, two side pockets; these jackets are very nobby and stylish; reduced from \$5.50.

For \$2.75—Ladies' Accordion Plaited Capes, plain and embroidered yokes, satin lined; this is a grand bargain, just reduced from \$4.50.

For \$1.75—Ladies' Beaded Wraps, beaded over a fine quality of silk, satin lined, beaded silk net sleeves, loop fringe, reduced for this grand sale from \$4.50. For \$4.25—Ladies' Mohair Traveling Pensants, with shirring on shoulders and at waist, colors gray and black; reduced from \$6.50.

For 47c—Ladies' black all-wool Jerseys educed from \$1.00.

# Art Needlework Dep't.

For 12%c yard—20 pieces of all-wool Java Canvas, in light blue, scarlet, black and brown; makes elegant Afghans for baby buggies; reduced from 40c a yard. For 2%c a ball—500 balls of French Crochet Cotton, in garnet and gold; re-duced from 10c a ball.

For \$1.15—6 doz. of stamped Momie lets; reduced from \$1.00.

Linen Table Scarfs, 2 yards long, with drawn work in center and fringed all round; reduced from \$1.35.

For 75c-6 dozen of Scarfs, same a above, 1% yards long; reduced from \$1.

# Continued and Brilliant Sale Wash Goods

Rare and Choice Goods Go for the Price of an Old Song.

At 4%c a yard—87 pieces of 36-inch Dress Percales; reduced from 10c a yard. At 3%c a yard—63 pieces of good Standard Prints; reduced from 7%c a yard. At 6% a yard-65 pieces of Dress Ging hams; reduced from 10c a vard.

At 8%c a yard—81 pieces of corded nov-elties in Dress Ginghams; reduced from 12% ca yard. At9%c a yard—270 pieces of finest American Sateens; reduced from 20c a yard.

At 14%c a yard—145 pieces of best French Sateens; reduced from 35c a yard.

# Hemstitched, with %-inch hem; reduced Colored Dress Goods

Like Smoke, and no Wonder.

For 4c-173 pieces extra quality Figured Challies, all new patterns, dark and light ground, reduced from 7%c.

For 4%c-135 pieces fine Jaconet Lawns, white grounds with colored figures; reduced from 8%c. For 4%c-65 pieces 30-inch gray-mixed Pongee Suiting, woven colors, cool as a challie; reduced from 12%c. For 4%c-92 pieces Figured India Mulls, the prettiest and coolest fabric in the

Wraps and Jerseys market, China Silk patterns; reduced from 150.

For 7%c—39 pieces 36-inch best quality English Figured Batiste, splendid value; reduced from 12%c. For 12%c—37 pieces yard wide English Beige Foule Mixtures, in gray and brown;

reduced from 25c. For 15c—78 pieces best quality French Mousseline Challies, light and dark grounds, including all the new shades shown this season; reduced from 25c. For 15c-27 pieces all wool French Lace Grenadine, in myrtle green and navy blue only; reduced from 30c.

For 32%c-21 pieces 40-inch pure Mohair Brilliantine Melange. in gray, tan, Re-seda and blue; reduced from 50c.

# Soap and Perfumery.

For 5c a cake—Cocoa Tar Soap; reduced from 10c a cake. For 7c a cake—Caledonia and Belgravia Souquet Soap; reduced from 25c a cake. For 30c a bar-4-pound bars pure white Castile Soap; reduced from 40c. For 25c a bottle—1 pint of highest grade Bay Rum; reduced from 50c.

For 29c a bottle—8-ounce Superior Florida Water; reduced from 40c. For 69c a bottle—10-ounce bottles Perfume; reduced from \$1.25.

For 11c a cake—Colgate's Benedicting Scap; reduced from 25c a cake.

# Jewelry Dep't.

For 8c-Steel Buckles, 3% inches long; For 25c—Garnet Bracelets, set in rolled plate; reduced from 50c. For 85c- Ladies' solid gold engraved Band Rings; reduced from \$1.25.

For 50c-Childrens' rolled plate brace-lets; reduced from \$1.00.

# Continued Sale of Linens, Damasks.

Towels, Etc.

Everything Goes. For 19c a yard—25 pieces Turkey Red Table Damask; reduced from 27%c. For 37c a yard—16 pieces fine cream Damask Table Linen, with red border; reduced from 55c.

For 35c a yard—10 pieces full bleached all-linen Bleached Table Damask; reduced from 55c. For 500 a yard—15 pieces Barnsley Bleached Table Damask, 63 inches wide; reduced from 80c.

For 65c a dozen—75 dozen Cream Damask Napkins; reduced from \$1.00. For 12%c each—250 dozen knotted fringe Bleached German Damask Towels; re-duced from 180.

For \$1.25 each—Three cases 11-4 extra fine White Quilts, choice Marseilles pat-terns; reduced from \$1.85.

# Continued Sale in

Lace Department.

For 15c a yard—19 pieces 48-inch Russian and Fish Nets, in cream, pink, blue, car-dinal and orange; reduced from 35c a For 60c a yard—21 pieces Black Silk Striped Drapery Nets, different patterns; reduced from \$1 and \$1.25 a yard.

For 70c a yard—10 pieces Black Spanish Gulpure Lace Flouncings (42-inch, all silk); reduced from \$1.25 a yard.

For \$1.89 a yard—8 pieces 42-inch Black Chantilly Lace Flouncing, every thread silk warranted, beautiful patterns; reduced from \$3.50 a yard. For 500 a yard—13 pieces very heavy Cream Spanish Guipure Lace Nets, 27-inch; reduced from \$1.75 and \$2 a yard.

For 50 a yard—50 pieces hand-made Torchon Lace, 2% and 3 inches; reduced from 10c a yard. For 2c each—100 dozen Japanese Folding Fans, all shades; reduced from 5c each.

# Continued Sale of Black Dress Goods.

At 3%c—Black and White Figured Chal-lies, a few pieces left; out from 7%c. At 6%c—Black and White Challies, in fifty designs, fast blacks; out from 10c.

Lawns and Organdies.

At 64c—110 pieces Solid Black Lawns; duced from 10c. At 10c-Plain Black Organdy, extra good quality; reduced from 15c.

At 12% (-20 pieces Check Organdy; reduced from 20c.

At 15c—Satin Plaid Organdy, in very choice designs, fast-blacks; reduced from 25c. At 210—10 pieces 38-inch Henrietta finish, a rare bargain; reduced from At 40c-40-inch Black Lace Grena-dine, all wool, very desirable; reduced from 65c.

D. C. & Co. are the Sole Western Agents for Tetley's (of London, England,) Far-Famed, Justly Celebrated, Pure and Unadulterated CEYLON TEAS—the teas par excellence that all connoisseurs and lovers of fine teas drink. None such to be found elsewhere. One cup of this tea is both a poem and an inspiration. Put up in hermetically sealed leaden packages of pounds and half-pounds. Prices, 25c and 35c for the half-pound packages, and 50c and 70c for the pound packages. For sale in House-Furnishing Department, Second Floor. Take choice of either of four new steam passenger elevators.

GREAT BROADWAY BAZAAR OF D.CRAWFORD & CO., Broadway & Franklin Av. society. The only occasion on which Mr. Stanley and Miss Tennant have been seen to-

known by the odd name of Doctors' Com-

mons, and of which Dickens has given such amusing descriptions. After procuring the special license author-

izing the ceremony in Westminster Abbey,

Stanley and Miss Tennant found an hour's re-

amining the old parchments and books in

which is recorded the love and courtship of

many great men and good women of the past. But, although dislike of display, aversion

to celebrity, is a keynote in Miss Dorothy

Tennant's character, it must not be supposed

that Stanley's bride is lacking in the social

# ILL AT THE ALTAR.

The Man Who Traversed Trackless Africa an Invalid on His Wedding Day.

Stanley and Miss Tennant Married at Westminster Abbey Yesterday.

Weak to Stand, the Bridegroom Remains Seated During the Ceremony.

The Historic Place Crowded to Its Utmos Capacity by People of All Walks of Life ne of the Notables Present-The Prince of Wales, Mr. Gladstone, John Morley and Many Preminent Americans mong the Observers-The Effect of Miss Tennant's Democratic Ideas as to tows-Stanley's Lieutenants at His Side - The Bride's Talents and Poculiar Characteristics - Where the Honeymoon Will Be Spent-Plans for the Future-Miss Tennant's Bridal Cos

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch



T was not the ideal powerful and invinci-ble Stanley who was nave of Westminster Abbey to-day to meet his bride. Dorothy Tennant found at the altar a weak and enervated invalid, who was obliged to remain seated during the ceremony and who had to depend on her arm for support while on the way to the doorway to sign the marriage register After the wedding

Stanley had to res Mrs. Tennant's house becould be brought in for the wedding breakfast. He only remained a few minutes in the reception room, leaning on the arm of Ashmead Bartlett, who led him around to look at the wedding gifts. As soon as his bride had donned her traveling dress and said a few hasty goodbyes she took her distinguished and debilitated husband away to a quiet country seat in the south of England, placed at their service by Lady Ash-Their future course depends wholly on Stanley's recovery.

STANLEY'S ILLNESS. At present he is a very sick man and is suf ring from an acute attack of Jungle fever. Last night when rumors were set affoat that Stanley was too ill to be married to-day, the correspondent of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH went to Stanley's house and learned that Miss Tennant had just left with the understanding that it would be necessary to postpone the ceremony. The correspondent saw Dr. Charles Ewart, who said: "The cause of Stanley's illness is certainly a complete prostration of the nervous system, the result of excessive brain work. Stanley's physician calls this illness gastritis. It is nothing of

"When he was first attacked it was feared he would not recover and I sent for Surgeon Parke, with whom I consulted. Absolute rest of body and mind was ordered. I feared he must postpone his wedding and wired Miss Tennant, who came to the house and was present during the consultation of Parke and ons only by their absence. Lit-



Henry M. Stanley more serious and growing worse. Miss Ten nant was still in constant attendance. During the day a change for the better occurred and he slept soundly, the fever being gone. Miss Tennant was determined not to postpone the wedding, but Stanley is by no means well. He is convaisacent, however, and needs constant nursing."

learned that the immediate cause of Stanley's filness was the last bachelor dinner given at the house of Charles Riddley Smith on July 4. Only six persons were present. In pouring rain Stanley went and caught cold.

THE CROWD AT THE ABBEY. It was not exactly a propitious day for the redding. The sky was thick with clouds and occasional showers drenched the immense erowd which blocked the approaches to the Abbey. Inside the immense eathedral everything was made cheerful with beautiful flowers, pretty women and gay dresses. Although 5,000 applicants for tickets had been refused, the Abbey was crowded in every orner with a most heterogenous crowd. to numerous charity schools in which she has been interested, and as a consequence flower girls, fish women and children from ragged schools rubbed elbows with Duchesses, Countesses, diplomats and the preparations so much de-left to inefficient secretaries, that the invitations were issued with much want of discrimination. Some distinguished men were invited without their wives and ociety ladies without any mention of their usbards. Consul-General New was asked but his wife was not, so New did not go. Minister Lincoln and Secretary Harry White came unattended by ladies and found Mrs. White in quite another part of the abbey. There was some attempt to parcel the peopl off into sections by means of pink, white and blue tickets, but it proved ineffectual, Canon Farrar opened the service, but the main portion of the ceremony was conducted

The Prince and Princess Wates and of Gen. | Dean Bradley. During the ceremony Stanley

and Mrs. Gladstone had good seats' in the cheir, but John Moriey had to stand on a chair in the nave. Simply to mention the body of prominent people present would require two olumns of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The immense congregation included almost every Immense congregation included aimost every prominent person in England. Americans were also amply represented. Scated close to the lectern with the family of the bride were Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. Adair, Gen. Meigs and wife and daughters, Mrs. M. French Sheldon, and Henry S. Wellcome. Mrs. Adair was dressed in light blue silk with georgeous neeklace of pearls, diamonds and supphires. Among the Americans scattered in other parts of the Abby were Chauncey Depew, E. B. Harper



and wife, Mrs. Thomas D. Kingan of Indianapolis and wife, with the widow of David Livingstone's son; C. W. Bonynge, wife and daughter; Poult-ney Bigelow and wife, Lady Lyon Playfair, Paul Du Chaillu, Mrs. Julia Linthicum and Mrs. E. B. Linthicum of New York, Baroness Burdette-Coutts and her young American husband, Mrs. and Miss McClellan, Sir John Pulleston, wife and daughter; Mrs. with rosebud bonnets, under the special care the House of Commons.

THE EXPLORER AND HIS BRIDE.

'Stanley reached the Abbey at ten minutes to the arm of Count D'Arache, special emissary | cord.

was seated in an antique monk chair and stolid unconcern. As Dr. Butler, Master of Trinity College of Cambridge, was delivering the concluding homily, the bride kneeling at the altar step inside the chancel, the bridegroom sat by her side, facing her, and leaning forward most of the time, leaning his head on his hand. After the ceremony he slowly walked down the nave to the deanery, using a stout Malacca cane and leaning on were among the prominent people who witessed the signing of the register. The bride and groom were cheered lustily by the crowd

SOME OF THE GIPTS. Two large rooms in the Tennants' house were filled with wedding presents from all parts of the civilized world—an accumulation of gold, silver and costly jewels amounting to many hundred thousands of dollars. Americans were well represented here too. Mrs. Mackay gave a spiendid silver wine service, Mrs. Andrew Carnegle a diamond brooch Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain a lace fan with gold and pearl mounts. There were eighfrom Baroness Burdett-Coutts. She gave Stanley a large gold and bloodstone seal. It was said at the reception that the Baroness gave the bride a wedding portion of £10,000. Mrs. M. French Sheldon gave Stan ley a silver tete-a-tete tea set in a case for traveling made at the suggestion of Miss Tennant. Henry Welcome gave a splenoid center piece of his own design, based upon Stanley's discoveries in Africa. This was placed next to the Prince of Wales' present o a splendid silver ink-stand and two bottles. Lady Playfair presented a silver cheese cutter. Mrs. Julia Lipthicum presented a huge French sabot, filled with orange blossoms just from Florida and decorated with a four-leaf clover brought from America ten days ago. Gov. Throup of Idaho sent large staghorn antiers tipped with gold. Delaware sent an American flag with the State coat of arms in the opposite corner from the stars. A unique present was a large tray made from a portion of the beam of Nelson's ship, Victory, given by Ashmead Bartlett, Stanley and his bride did not show them-

selves to the guests for more than five minutes. He was worn out with the excitement and anxious to get away. The bride's travel-A. M. Bellis of Boston. Agnes Huntington ing dress is of dow-gray Crepon, embroidand sister were there, dressed in pink silk ereg with siver, the bodice prectily folded and finished with a girdle of shoulder straps of of young Peel, eldest son of the Speaker of silver embroidery, a true-lover's knot being embroidered in silver on each cuff; Spencershaped cape of gray yelvet, with lapels turned back, the edge with frills; a gray chiffon cape 2 and walked up the nave, leaning heavily on | bordered with long fringe and gray silver



of the King of the Belgians. He looked weak and ill, though he tried hard not to show it. Through all the turmoil and bustle in which five of his staff lieutenants followed him up the great traveler has for weeks past lived the aisle-Jephson, Neison, Stairs, Conny and Surgeon Parke. Herbert Ward and troup, lad, wearing his fez, was a marvel of variegated colors and attracted scarcely less attention than the groom himself. Ten minutes afterward, when the impressive preliminaries were over and the choir and clergy were in their places, Miss Tennant appeared on the scene leaning on the arm of her brother, accompanied by her mother and two sisters. On the way up the siele to the altar she paused to lay a splendid wreath on David Living stone's tomb, which was directly in her path. In fact, the whole ceremony was full of the atric effects, carefully planned and artistically carried out.

/ MISS TENNANT'S TOILETTE. The bride's wedding dress was white corded silk, the back quite plain and fell very gracefully in half train. Each seam was embroidered with pearls. The front of the gown was white satin embroidered with pearls. The tapering points of the bodice were finished with a vest of pearl embroidered satin, having high transparent collar embroidered in pearls. The sides of the skirt were finished with sprays of orange blossoms. The sleeves were of pearl embroidered satin, finished with silk draped over the shoulders. She wore a miniature of the Queen, presented by Her Majesty, suspended by a necklet of diamonds. Her train was berne by a little page There were two tiny bridemaids dressed another source the correspondent in white satin, in the Stuart period. The



"Sweet Echoes" - By Dorothy Tennant bride carried a bouquet of La France rose and white sweet peas. She looked agitated and flushed, but before the ceremony began she regained her composure. THE CEREMONY.

by the Bishop of Ripon, who was assisted by

MISS TENNANT'S MODESTY. Through all the turmell and bustle in which



"Gutter Children" - By Dorothy Tennant. and had his being, Miss Dorothy Tennant, the hereins of the hero, has persistently remained in the background; society, gilded and titled, has sought her in vain. Some six weeks ago, about the time the well-kept secret of Stanloy's matrimonial design was disclosed, the lady artist was in St. James' Hall at the reception given to the great traveler by the Emin Relief Committee-the first of an almost countless number which he was doomed to undergo. Even then Miss Tennant's modesty showed itself, for she sat, not among the ladies of high degree on the platform, but as one of the general audience in the body of the hall. Since then she has shrunk on all occasions from the flerce blaze of publicity, and, what is more, has baffled all attempts upon her self-imposed obscurity. In the shops the public have clamored for her photographs. out not one has been published. strong desire there have been no festivities. Many fair Belgravia hostesses have beseeched and supplicated her to come into their parlors, but she has steadily refused to play the part of lioness to Mr. Stanley's lion. Indeed, it is said by those who should know, that Miss Tennant is greatly discressed that Stanley shenid have to suffer the infliction of such burdensome notoriety. Miss Tennant may well have such a feeling, seeing that since her lever's return from the Dark Continent the world has claimed him for its own. After waiting such a weary time you have, of course, learned that Stanley and his bride plighted faith before he started on his but she has steadily refused to plighted faith before he started on his perilous mission for the relief of Emin, and she, not knowing whether her hero was alive or dead, distracted by all sorts of terrible rnmors, endured her probation with the case has purchased late Royals, Lake Superior, for \$3,000,000, and will make it the great-

Tennant has some of the austerity Puritan. In the portrait of Mr. G. F. Watts, R. A., she is painted as holding a squirrel in her hand, the painter making an ingenious allusion to the animation and vivacity of her

Sir John Millais. character. And now when the bloom youth has passed the symbol is still true. In

youth has passed the symbol is still true. In Sir J. Millais' picture "No"—for which Miss Tennant sat, out of her great friendship for the distinguished artist—the face has a frolic-some expression with which her intimate acquaintances are familiar.

DISREGARD FOR POMP.

They would tell you, however, that some might learn from her art—that she has an utter disregard for the "pomps and shows of life." With her heritage of half a million—it is said that the late Mr. Charles Tennant made his two millions sterling by engineering exploits—to say nothing of her social powers and artistic gifts, she could have made almost any conquest she chose in the matrimonial realms of London. There was a romance of the genuine and not of the tinsel sort in pledging her troth to a man about to hazard his life in one

uine and not of the tinsel sort in pledging her troth to a man about to hazard his life in one of the most perilous of expeditions.

It is in accord with Miss Dorothy Tennant's disposition that her happiest subjects in art should have been found in commonplace London streets. Her pictures of gutter children, which have won her reputation, evince a keen eye for the poetry and pathos of the small and the mean. Miss Tennant can of course paint the classic as well as idealize the prosaic, and her "Sweet Echoes" displays a skill only second to that of Marietta Rae. Miss Tennant went through a diligent course of training in Paris under MM. Bonnat and Duran. While attending a Paris atelier she are thrown down.

J. F. Elliston, an Englishman, who was returning home, had his right nake is injuried and had his injuried attended to by the ship's surgeon. Two ladies fainted from excitement, but they were quickly restored. Another lady was slightly crushed about the right thigh. The surgeon of the steamship Gallia was sent for but his services were not required.

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There is one other important item in con nection with the wedding of which very little s at presentknown-the boneymoon. It is understood, however, that the haleyon days will not be spent at one spot. It is thought that the distinguished pair will pay a series of visits to various friends before Mr. tanley begins the course of lectures he has undertaken to deliver in the autumn. Part the honeymoon, however, will be passed at the lovely seat of Sir Samuel into the future of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, it is take another journey into the interior of Afica, his wife would bear him company. She has declared her resolution to this effect. while admitting that some effort would be required to abandon the art she loves only less than the man who will so soon be her hus-band. Of course all future plans of the pair may be completely changed by the unexpected illness of Mr. Stanley.

CHECKED BY THE BAINFALL,

A Bot Merning Followed by a Cooler Afternoon-Te-Day's Prespects.

At an early hour yesterday morning th mercury began to exhibit unmistakable indications of remarkable activity, and climbed tube with a rapidity that disgusted sweltering mortality. The relagusted sweltering mortality. The relative humility was high, and this greatly increased the effects of the sun's rays. By Il o'clock the thermometer of the Signal Service registered 93, and the promises of the bottest day of the year were discouragingly good. A heavy mass of clouds rolled up and between 12 and 1 a heavy shower, accompanied by thought of the atmosphere and laid the dust, two boons highly appreciated by the citizens. A peculiarity of the rain was that while it was heavy in the southern and central portions of the city, it did not extend to the northern part, which is still as parched and dusty as ever. A few persons succumbed to the heat.

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John Gesswell, a carpenter, became overheated while at work at the building at 1819 Pine street yesterday morning. He was sent to his home at 1708 Austin street.

John Fogarty, a cook on a river steamer, was prostrated by the heat while in front of 107 North Leves about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afterneon. He received treatment at the Dispensary and was sent to the City Hospital. Fogarty is a single man 40 years old. He will receiver.

During the thunder storm early yesterday afterneon lightning struck a three-story brick building at 905 Franklin avenue and set fire to the roof. The damage is slight. No person was hurt. An unnecessary alarm of fire was sent in from box 123.

The Signai Service reports give no promise of any decided full in the temperature, but the indications are that the weather will grow no warmer.

UNJUST TREATMENT.

Red Cross Division, K. of P., Complain of Unfair Decisions.

The Knights of Red Cross Division, No. 4 who represented St. Louis at the gathering of the Knights of Pythias neld at Milwankee, claim that great injustice was done them by the judges of the competitive drill

The Greatest Summer Resert in the World, DETROIT, Mich., July 12.—An English syndi

Miss Tennant may well feet embittered ments have already begun.

A RIDERLESS HORSE.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF A MINER gether was one directly connected with the approaching wedding. One afternoon they AL POINT (MO.) MAN. drove in a closed carriage to that quaint institution in the city which is

Arle's Deadly Work-Attacked by a Pauther-A Water Famine-Fell the Reof-Adjudged Insane-A Day's Disasters.



ONNE TERRE. Mo .. July 12.-Nothing has trace or clew been obtained as to the where. abouts of the missing Mineral Point man, E. B. Day, who disappeared from his home at that place more than two weeks ago. His herse, with saddle and halter still on, but minus the bridle, was found as

reviously published in the southern part of efferson County, some eighteen miles from his home. Large parties have been scouring the woods in the vicinity where the horse was found all this week, but the only result was ost about two miles east of where he was

A large party has been organized and probafinal effort to find his remains to-morrow affort concerning the cause of the disappear come by the terrible heat then prevailing and becoming demented wandered off into the woods, possibly in search of water, and died, and during the ten days that elapsed before any trace of him was found the body was probably devoured by hogs.

Overstrained Gangplanks

NEW YORK, July 12.—Two gangplanks leading from the Cunard Ocean Steamship Line pler in the North River to the steamer Servia were strained to the verge of breaking to-day

Attacked by a Panther.

To Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 12.—Maj. B. B. Bethel, a well-known citizen of Prairie County, residing near Des Arc, while hunting was attacked by a panther. The animal sprang attacked by pantiner. The animal sprang apon Bethel as he was stooming to pick up a squirrel he \_had just shot. Bethel fred, wounding it, when it chased him to the river, where he took refuge in a dugout. He was not seriously hurt. The panther has caused much alarm in the neighborhood.

Two Murderers Break Jail,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparca. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 12 .- A daring fail had been locked up, when Benjamin Wagoner struck him on the head, knocking him down. Vagoner and Henry Johnson then spran over the officer's prostrate form and escaped.

Both are murderers, Wagoner having killed a
woman and Johnson a man. Johnson
recently dug out, but was recaptured. A large
reward is offered for their capture, and a
posses is nucesult.

A Broken Axle's Deadly Work.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR bound train of sixteen care broke an axle near Ravenswood yesterday and wrecked the train Nearly every car was smashed. Joseph Ferguson, who cialms New York as his home, was crushed horribly and will die; Michael Weich, boilermaker, Pittsburg, was fatally lajured; John Burke of this city was seriously injured; a man named Wellson and another, whose name is unknown, were badly hurt. The men were all stealing a ride when the smush-up took place.

An Unknown Woman Drowned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch woman was found in Walnut River, a half Island Park, where the Chautauqua was held list week, and it is believed her death dates back that for. An examination has failed so far to discover any marks of violence or to give any idea as to whom she is. There were no clews to be found. The part of the body burled in the sand was best preserved, the head being in the water.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 12 .- This city will begin by to-morrow. One of the large iron aqueducts is entirely empty, the other very nearly so and the engines are disabled. The city is at the mercy of the fire fiend with no defense except a lew cisterns. The citizens will be compelled to rely on water baniers, and great distress will result.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., July 12.-Miss May diller, a young lady of this city, while out with a party of friends at a picnic near Ash ley was accidentally shot by one of her com panions with a Flobert rifle. The ball entered her stomach and cannot be extricated. Her recovery is very doubtful.

A \$7,300 House Burned.

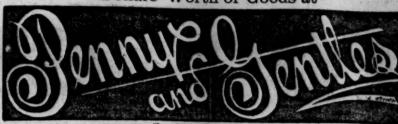
By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 12.—The house and contents belonging to Mrs. Flora Bennett, and located at 1016 Kentucky street, wer entirely destroyed by fire at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The loss is about \$7,500; insurance,

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch LAWRENCE, Kan., July 18 .- Alex Gregg, the il from the root of his house this morning and will probably die. He is very fat, weigh

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This Week, the Grand Giving Away of Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Goods at



In Their Great

Summer Clearing Sale! And Astonishing Bargains From the Great House of

Daughaday

Who are retiring from business. Bankrupt Stocks, Closing-out Stocks cannot match the extremely low prices we will sell at this week. Read:

Below Cost. Clearing Sale Prices.

71-2 Cents

68 pieces of fine Zephyr Dress Gingham, regular price 121/20; Clearing Sale Price 71/2c.

9 1-2 Cents

75 pieces of Everell Dress Stripe Ginghams, regular price 15c; Clearing Sale Price 91/4c.

Clearing Sale Prices.

200 pieces new style Challies; Clearing Sale Price 2c 70 pieces tinted ground Challies

warranted fast color: Clearing Sale Price 5c 30 pieces Wool Challies, regular

French Challies, 25c

Clearing Sale Price 25c

delivery is reported from Clarendon. Sheriff
Caldwell had entered the outer room of the prison under the belief that all the prisoners had been locked up, when Benjamin Wagons:

| Application of the prisoners o

Adjudged Issane.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

TWO MEN WITH GRIEVANCES. Dr. Rouif and Sustavus H, Thiel Both Think Themselves Victims.

Gustavus H. Thiel of the desective agency s very sore over the loss of a horse which he valued very highly, and Dr. Roulf, the State Veterinary's representative, is equally indighours in the lock-up in consequence of said horse being killed. During Mr. Thiel's absence from the city his horse, which was at the Lindeil stables, fell sick and was suspected of having an infectious disease. Dr. Roulf was summoned and the head and from of his offending seems to have been his decision that the horse was infected as feared. It is not quite clear whether he is accused of incompetency or bad faith or of either, but he affirms that he made a cereful examination. decided that it was dangerous to keep the asimal silve and said so. J. H. Holmes, Agent of the Humane Society, was summoned, and as he agreed with the doctor, and as Mr. Thiel was not expected home for a month he ordered the horse killed. The sentence was carried out, and when Mr. Thiel came home on Friday he found his valuable horse dead and proceeded without delay to have Dr. Roulf arrested. Friends of the doctor think he has been subjected to annoyance. said horse being killed. During Mr. Thiel's

Catholic Benevalent Union. Rev. C. F. O'Leary, State President of the rish Catholic Benevolent Union, has called meeting of the local divisions of that organization and invited several well-known gentle

men connected with the other Irish Catholic benevoient societies to be at parier No. 22, Lindell Hotel, next Tuesday night for the purpose of making arrangements for the Na-tional Convention of the Catholic Benevoient Union of America, which meets in this city August 20. and will probably die. He is very fat, weighing nearly three hundred pounds.

Horse and Univer Drowned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Warnensburg. Mo., July 12.—While watering his horse at one of the quarcies north of this city, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Wm.

AT 10 sizes, 19c; this is giving them away.

AT 5 C-1,000 Sprays of choicest Flowers and Wreaths sold this season at 50c and \$1; given away at 5c.

AT 5 C UP-100 dozen Children's White Mull Caps handsomely smbroidered, given away at 5c, 10c, 20c, 35c; prices have been 25c to \$1.50.

AT 85 C-20 dozen White and Percals Shirt Waists, 85c; worth \$1.25.

1,000 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 1, 2 and 3 pair lots, odds and ends to be closed out at half price, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 a pair. See them.

Summer Underwear.

Clearing Sale Prices. AT 10<sup>C</sup>—Ladies' Ribbed Vests, cro-cheted at neck and arms, Clearing Sale price, 10c; regular

Clearing Sale price, 10c; regular price, 20c.

AT 20 C—Gents' Balbriggan Undershirts, long sleeves, Clearing Sale price, 29c; regular price, 45c.

AT 40 C—Gents' Flannel Outing Shirts, all sizes, Clearing Sale price, 49c; regular price, 75c.

AT \$1.25—Gents' French Flannel Outhbands, Clearing Sale price, \$1.25; regular price, \$1.75.

AT \$2.95—Gents' Pure Silk Overshirts, nonshrinkable neck bands, Clearing Sale price, \$2.95; regular price, \$4.00.

HOSIERY.

Clearing Sale Prices. AT 10C-All sizes Children's Imported French Ribbed Cotton Hose, double knees, heels and toes, regular price 50c; clearing sale price 10c.

Clearing Sale Price 5c

pieces Wool Challies, regular price 20c;

Clearing Sale Price 10c

Clearing Sale Price 10c

Tench Challies, 25c

17 pieces all pure wool French Challies, regular price 75c; clearing sale price 25c.

AT 35 C—Ladies' full regular made, gening french Lisie Thread Hose, with double heels and toes, regular price 50c; clearing sale price 25c.

AT 35 C—Children's finest imported 1x1

Thread Hose, double heels and toes, regular price 75c; clearing sale price 25c.

AT 35 C—Ladies' full regular made, gening and toes, regular price 25c.

AT 25 C—Children's finest imported 1x1

Thread Hose, double heels and toes, regular price 75c; clearing sale price 25c.

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AT 32 C—Children's finest imported 1x1

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PENNY & CENTLES -- S. W. Cor. Broadway and Franklin Av.

ficers Who Have Served Time

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 12.—John Garten, Brigadier-General, an army officer probably the oldest inhabitant in Kansas, was yesterday adjudged insane. He resided in the limits of the present State of Kansas for fifty In the present State of Kansas for fifty years.

A Freight Brakeman Killed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Wichita, Kan, July 12.—R. C. Thompson, a brakeman on the Missouri Pacific, fell between two running freight cars, twenty miles southeast, to-day, and was killed instantly.

Accidents

Will happen to every man any hour in the day. The New York Accident Insurance Co. Will pay \$5,000 death or \$25 weekly if injured. The cost is less than 5 cents a day. Easy payments, four months apart. The most practical insurance.

Jakes V. Byrne, Manager, Room 604 Am. Central Bid., Broadway and Locust.

TWO MEN WITH GRIEVANCES.

The services performed in the Missouri, or have been sent to command that department as a reward for services performed in the usen to command that department as a reward for services performed in the James had for services performed in the service performed in the service mandant of the Poleon Missouri, or have been sent to command that department as a reward for services performed in the Department of the Missouri, or have been sent to command that department as a reward for services performed in the Department of the Missouri, or have been sent to command that department as a reward for services performed in the Department of the Missouri, or have been sent to command that department as a reward for services performed in the declined of application at Leavenworth gained him his star, and much of his former service was done in the same department, and on his permediant in the same department, and on his permediant in the same department. The best part of Major-General. The best part of the service of the lamented Ronsld S. MacKenzie was performed in the same department, and on his permediant in the same department. The most permediant in the same department, and on his permediant in the same department, and on his permediant in the same department, and on h

The Jesse Cornelius Painting Co., which has spelt the name of the street between Market spelt the name of the street between Market and Pine streets "Chesnut." In response to criticisms the contractors say their criticisms alone are in error, and that the street was named "Chesnut" by city ordinance after a citizen of that name, and not after the chest-nut tree. The business men having offices on the street in question have generally used a "tt" in the name, but the correct spelling seems to be as on the new signs.

James Worden Shoots Bimself.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 12 .- James Wor GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 12.—James Worden, a prominest citizen of Cannon Township, Kent County, committed suicide early this morning by shooting. During the war he was a partner of Wilbur F. Storey of the Chicago Times and was next younger brother of Commonore John L. Worden of Kearsarge fame. Financial reverses brought on a fit of despondency. Mr. Worden was 70 years of age, a widower, and leaves no children.

Miss Sadie A. Hight of Normandy, Mo., and Miss Clara Gibson of St. Louis are visiting Dr. Robbins of Osega Mission, Kas. Before re-turning home they will make an extensive tour through the West and Southwest.

Sick Headache Billiousness,

Nervousness, Are Cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

# CABINET CHANGES.

Members of the British Ministry Dissatisfied With the Offices They Hold.

Increasing Discontent Among th Rank and File of the Tory Party.

Bogus Marantel Rald Efforts to Win the Widow of Frank Leslie-The Rulers of Vacations - Prince Ferdinand's Firm Hand in Bulgaria-A Hint to the Czar-The Porte's Demand for the Evacuation Behring Sea Centroversy-Great Britain's Strong Ally—The New Alignment of European Powers-Events Abroad.



ports of reconstruction of the British Cabinet have been more or less current in certain ministe rial circles for a fortnight past. There is no need to look for their origin. Quite apart from the disrank and file of the Tory party, there are certain members

of the Government-very influential members, too-who are notoriously dissatisfied whom any fresh shuffling of the cards would be welcome. They make no secrets of their opinions as to wnat ought in the current gossip as to what is likely to happen. Again an influential section of the misisterial party have made up their minds that certain members of the Cabinet must shortly go. In the case of Mr. Smith, the Government leader in the House, the matter is no longer one of speculation, but one of certainty. He will not lead the House in any future session, and there is the best reason to think that his elevation to the House of Lords, if he consents to go there, is a matter of comparatively few weeks. GOSCHEN AND MATTHEWS.

The feeling with regard to Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is that he should be so placed as to put his accession to the question. Mr. Matthews, Home Secretary, and Mr. Ritchie, President of the Board of Trade, are the two impracticable men who, in the view of the this section of the Government following, "fust go." None of the Unionist leaders desire to succeed them, and it is safe to say that there never was a time when they regarded the prospect of entering the Cabinet with less favor. It is out of the question that Lord Hartington or any of his colleagues should dream of taking office at the fag end of the session, and reconstruction in the autumn is equally out of the question, unless a dissolution is impending. Reconstruction means that the statesmen who enter the Government must seek re-election; and no one is less anxious to undergo the ordeal than Lord Hartington. Reconstruction, if it comes at all, will come at the beginning of next session, when a large remedial programme may be laid before Parliament, but even this will be with a view to an early dissolution.

THE LIBERAL-UNIONISTS. In the meantime the position of the Liberal Unionist party is going from bad to worse. Lord Hartington continues to receive com munications from Liberal-Unionist managers throughout the country, protesting against the course on which he, as their leader, has embarked and severing their connection with the Liberal-Unionists' Association. While the Liberals in Parliament, and out of it, are anxious for a general election to test their strength before the country the Cabinet is equally determined to hold on to nower as long as a Parliamentary defeat can be avoided. The Tories are unfortunate in not Lord Salisbury stands well with the people, and his successful foreign policy has done much to redeem his party from the odium of many is popular, and the general feeling is her empire in Africa, while at the same time colonial expansion which that nation was bound to optain, whether by force or political

AN IMPORTANT ALLY.

The friendship of Germany, too, is very important to England, at this juncture, when France and Russia are united in a common purpose to embarrass England, to drive her from Egypt and to retard as much as possible the territorial aggrandizement of Great Britain. England has her ancient antagonist, France, and her modern rival. Russia, in line against her; and on the other hand, she has virtually for ailies Germany, Italy and Austria, In a general unimportant part against Russia. As to the would probably be neutral; Sweden would be English in sympathy, if not in action, and the other Scandinavian nation, Denmark, would action by a wholesome recollection of the Holland would, per force of situation, be ainst Russia, while Servia would be helpless in the prompt and powerful grasp of Austria.

THE CLOUD IN THE EAST. The Porte's Demand of England-Bulgaria

and Russia. gram to the Post-Dispatch



ONSTANTINOPLE. July 12. - The war pressure of Russian

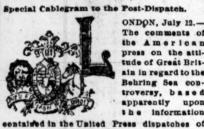
declares in Parliament that such evacuation is not even being considered. The British Embassy at Constantinople, too, denies the existence of any negotiations regarding such without taking the trouble to notify the regisevacuation, but all the same the negotiations have been going on for some time past, and they have been conducted right here don, between the British Government

The negotiations were recently suspended, but have again been resumed. Bulgaria, vir-tually independent, is about to declare its absolute independence from the Sultan and Prince Ferdinand is inspecting his army, while the Ozar is strengthening his Black Sea navy. The only circumstance which might prolong peace would be the dethronement of Prince Ferdinand, of which there is no appar-

The Prince, through his Prime Minister Stambuloff, is ruling with a firm hand, and Russian intriguers have to work very silently when they dare to work at all. Prince Ferdi-mand is reported to have written an earnest and effective reply to the letter of the Count of Paris condemning the execution of Panitza. He points out that the Russian Czars have always been most rigorous in re-pressing conspiracies of any kind against their authority; and that it ill becomes the head of the Russian Empire to excite feeling against a Prince who has simply defended his Russia and Germany Enjoying Summer throne and his life, especially as justice had only exacted one life, when scores might justly have been sacrificed. He declares his intention to stand by the Bulgarian people, whatever comes to himself, and he asserts of Egypt-England's Attitude in the that Bulgarla, in peace or in war, will prove her title to an honorable place among th nations of Europe.

BEHRING SEA

The Attitude of Great Britain in the Fisher les Contreversy.



ONDON, July 12 .-The comments of press on the attitude of Great Britain in regard to the troversy, based the information

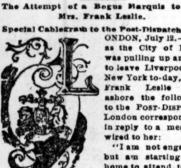
excellent authority in London for stating that the British Government did determine and formally but courtequaly notified the American Government of its determination that the proceedings which characterseal the 1889 would not be tolerated this year. It is true that no threats were made, but the significance of the language used could not be analogy between the Canadian claim to exfishing rights in Canadian waters and the assertion of exclusive title by America to Behring Sea. The selection of Rear Admiral Hetham to command the British squadron in the North Pacific was made with a view to the possible gravity of situation, and his flagship, Water Sprite is one of the finest vessels in the navy. It is now stated that the United States Government has practically yielded to British representations and that pending the decision of the Behring Sea question there will be no

July 5, are exciting much interest in England. Whatever may be said in Washington there is

that the Canadian sealers which do not poac on recognized American preserves will not be the disputed limits. This will avert any cause for interference by the fleet of Great Britain.

WANTS A WEALTHY WIFE,

very serious enforcement of American claims



ONDON, July 12 .- Just as the City of Rome was pulling up anchor to leave Liverpool for New York to-day, Mrs. Frank Leslie sent ashore the following to the POST-DISPATCH London correspondent in reply to a message wired to her: "I am not engaged, but am starting for home to attend to my

work and prepare for bogus marquis found Mrs. Leslie with her trunks on the hotel omnibus just starting for America. He wanted to get into the omnibus with her, but she would not let him. So he the same train to Liverpool.

PERSISTENT PERSECUTION Every time Mrs. Leslie comes to London De Leuville circulates the report that she came across the water specially to marry him. When she arrived a few weeks ago he started the same story which your correspondent repeated to Mrs. Leslie who promptly denied it. But this time DeLeuville went a step farther reliminary notice to the London papers. Tuesday afternoon the registrar of marriages speed. for the district in which De Leuville lives went to the Marquis's house by special apintmentand received the notice and re orded in his vestry book which was cabled yesterday. Le Leuville asked the registrar if he would be on hand to performithe ceremony at 9 this morning, as he intended to start with European conflict Turkey also would play no mail train. Though it was before the usual hours the Superintendent promised to be on hand and kept his promise. He had the license with him prepared and signed.

THE LICENSE. It describes William Oliver, Marquis de Leuville, as a bachelor, a Marquis, 43 years mbardment of Copenhagen; Belgium and years in the Parish of St. George, Hanover Square, and Mrs. Frank Leslie, widow, of no rank or profession, 38 years of age, residing the Balkan States of Reumania and Bulgaria at Grosvenor Hotel in the same parish. It specified that the marriage should take place in the registry office; that there was no im pediment or lawful hindrances and that there was no relationship between them; De Leuville has shown considerable nervo usness and excitability for the past ten days. He as seldom been home except late at night. This morning he started out at 8:45 in a cab, giving no directions to his housekeeper and no clue July 12. — The war as to where he was going. Curiously enough cloud in the East DeLeuville's housekeeper is a daughter of grows denser. The Mrs. Leslie's housekeeper in New York. While Porte, under the the registrar was waiting to perform the marriage according to appointment, De Leuville was cooling his heels on the door steps of the Burlington Hotel watching the ally demanding the porter put Mrs. Leslie's trunks in the omni-evacuation of Egypt bus. Mrs. Leslie did not know then that he By the British; but had procured a license and given publicity to the British Ministry the marriage through the newspapers. She bid De Leuville good-bye at the door of the hotel, but he followed her across the town in a cab and went to Liverpoo trar. The notice in the papers much aston-ished Mrs. Leslie's friends here. She has a good social position in London. Doors are open to her now as an energetic American

as the wife of such a notorious adventurer as DeLeuville. His shady record is too well known to require repitition, but the use of the name Oliver in the license needs expla-

WHO THE ADVENTURER IS. De Leuville is the son of an obscure artist named Oliver, who lived near Scarbo He saw in the French newspapers one day that the race of an aristocratic Oliver family in France was extinct, that the title of Marquis De Leuville would lapse. He promptly claimed to be the lineal descendant of the Oliver family, appropriated the title and came to London to trade on it. But his name was not found in Burke's Peerage nor in the published lists of the haute nobless France. For years De Leuville's career in London has been full of discreditable adwith him. His first escapade was with the sister of Mme. Tussard of museum fame, which was finally broken off by the young New York, the Marquis has been conspicuous widow of a carriage-maker. His persistent cution of Mrs. Leslie this season has seen more marked than ever.

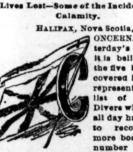
ROYALTY ABROAD. The Rulers of Russia and Germany Enjoy-

ing Summer Vacations.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch ERLIN, July 12 .- The Emperor William is said to be enjoying to the utmost his tour to the Scandinavian beidg the imperial airs which he displays so prominently

cratic level of the people whom he is visiting. He astonished the master of an inn on th Norwegian Coast by suddenly entering with his suite and sitting down to the homely fare prepared for ordinary travellers, at the same time disclaiming any desire for special honor or deference. The Emperor is represented as charmed with the scenery and the people, as well as the

among his subjects at



my lecture season. Mrs. Frank Leslie."

DeLeuville's attempts this time to force Mrs.
Leslie into marrying him are actually sensational. The Superintendent of the register of St. George's. Hanover Square District, was her breast held heroically ready with the license and waiting to marry many others clinging to her until brave them. This morning at 9 o'clock, when De-Constable Curdridge selzed the baby from her Leuville went to Mrs. Leslie's apartments at and then helped the struggling woman to the the Burington Hotel, to his chagrin the willing hands above, thus relieving Mrs. Silver, whose strength was taxed to the ut-most in holding on to the chain, while fifteen or more dung to her, no doubt saving them quest this morning showed that the people laughed at the officials, who pleaded with them to keep back. They burst open the gates and rushed down the wharf. story current is that an unknown man lowered the bridge, the weight of humanity on the bridge took the holsting wheel handles out of his hand and the chains ran out, slowly at first, but increasing in rapidity till the weight of the people and its increasing velocthan usual by applying for a ity snapped the chain. The bridge started marriage license and sending the like an elevator from the top of a ten-story building and went down at about the same The funerals of the victims take place to

morrow. Peter Doyle, who is a Crimean veteran, will be buried on Monday. His funeral will be attended by all the British army veterans in Halifax.

ENLARGING THE EYES.

THE LATEST FREAK OF SOME OF THE WOMEN OF FASHION.

ttle Slits Made in the Corners of the Eye Danger of the Operation-A Safer Way to Preduce the Desired Effect-The Trac ing of Veins and Tinting of the Ears-A Relle's Make-Up.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

AY I have some traced!" from the lips of one of our prettiest local belies the other day, who had not yet winged her way to colder climes, aroused the curlosity of a SUNDAY POST DISPATCH representative who

chanced to be in the Olive street establishment where a handsome dark-eyed woman directs the confections of hair and complexion of so many of the St. Louis beauties. After the above-mentioned belle had received an affirmative answer and was led to one of the private pariors of the establishment, where she was placed in a big chair before a mirror and aderned with a monster apron, which covered her entirely from the curve of her dainty chin to the hem of her stylish gown, and the work of the face artist had commenced, the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH representative questioned the head of the establishment as to the meaning of the inquiry of the young lad, if she "might have

her veins traced." "You see," replied the intelligent artist, "there has been recently added to our box of mysteries a lot of fads. 'Tracing the veins' is one of them. We have a preparation of the color of blue blooded veins and we have emhome and come down of the face and thus we are enabled to gratify the belles in their latest craze, 'tracing the veins.'

"You must understand that it is the roaring fashion now for women to have yeins clearly defined or traced on their faces. The outonly to add delicacy to the face, but to offset the whiteness of it. We make them deftly and true to life, so that you cannot detect that they are not perfectly natural. The showing of the veins is supposed, not only to add to the beauty of women, but to be an evidence

summer climate of the land of the midalght sun. Another monarch, the Czar, has been taking a vacation, but he cendined his wanderings to the shores of his own Finland, also inhabited by a free Scandinavian people, whom it is the well-understood purpose of the land of the relation of th

clasped to with the until brave aby from her county between them and over the bridge aby from her woman to the alleving Mrs. ed to the utwisted to the utwiste

reveram, will be attended by all the British army veterans in Hallitax.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Bershardt's Lendon Esgagement Proves Disastrous—Mrs. Petter.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 12.—Sarah Bernhardt concludes her engagement in London to-sight. It has been one of the most unfortunate in her life. It is doubtful whether she will ever appear before a London audience again. She cannot ablde the chaffing of the British public, She don't understand it. But more than that she cannot forgive it for staying away from her performances. Her popularity here is on the wane, but she will be welcomed again in Faris and gladt oget back where art, however stinging, serves to warm her up and sharpen her faculties. She is still ambitious to reconquer worlds new as well as old, but there are fears that the state of her health will not permit the contemplated expedition to Austra and America. Mrs. James Brown-Potter has returned to Melbourne, where she closes her Australian tour. She is now giving her farewall perform ances. She has been especially successful in the play of "Madame Bressler."

The Argentine Republic.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 12.—From Buence Ayres comes news that a bill, providing for the issue of \$10,000,000 in motes of simal denominations secured by mortgage, has been passed by the Legislature and has partially relieved the money market of its stringency. It is hoped that next week will show a decided improvement, and business will resume its normal condition.

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# **Great Sale of** Cheap Handkerchiefs

900 dozen Ladies' and Children's hemtitched printed border Handkerchiefs colors and mourning), worth 5e and 7%e; will offer to-morrow at 3c each or 35c a

375 dozen Ladies' and Children's hemstitched printed Handkerchiefs (quite number of sheer mull), well worth 10c; your choice for 5c each.

All jewelry one-fourth of. adies' Wrappers.

At \$1.98-Fine Victoria Lawn Wrappers, Mother Hubbard front and tight-fitting back, Hamburged neck and cuffs, deep flounce on skirt.

Reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.98

Victoria Druggets.

Reduced for Clearing Sale. Upholstery Department-Third Floor. At \$2.65-Victoria Ingrain Druggets

or Crumb Cloths, sizes 7% x9 feet: Reduced from \$3.38 to \$2.65 At \$3.25-Victoria Ingrain Druggets or Crumb Cloths, size 9x9 feet, worth \$4.50; Reduced to \$3.25 each

At \$4.25-Victoria Ingrain Druggets or Crumb Cloths, sizes 9x12 feet, worth \$6.50; Reduced to \$4.25 each All Jewelry one-fourth of. ;

Fans. At 35c-Painted Gauze Fans, gilt sticks; Reduced from 50e to 35c At 62c-Painted Silk Gauze Fans;

Reduced from \$1 to 62c

Dress Trimmings.

At 75c-Colored Escurial Lace Vandyke Trimming, that was \$1 and \$1.45;

All Jewelry one-fourth of.

# Art Needlework Dep't.

Clearing Sale Prices are Low. 18-inch plain color China Silks;

Reduced from 40c and 50c to 25c yard, (Double) Pillow Head Rests, painted Reduced from \$1.39 to 98 Fancy Moleskin and plush painted Cushion Squares (24x24 inches);

Reduced from \$3.18 and \$3.39 to \$1 Tinsel and Silk Embroidered Satin Cushion Squares (24x24 inches); Reduced from \$3.50 to \$1

Stamped and Tinted Crepe Cloth Splash-

Reduced from 90c to 50

ers, hemstitched and with knotted fringe

Embroidered Scrim Tidies, silk tassel fringe on each end: Refuced from \$1.10 to 75c

Stamped Twilled Linen Bordering, for nds of scarfs; 72-inch Twilled Linen, stamped for

Reduced from \$1.97 to 98c yard

Roman Embroidery;

St. Charles St.

# White Quilts.

10-4 White Crochet Quilts, Marseilles

patterns: Reduced from 60 to 39e 11-4 White Crochet Quilts, Marseilles patterns, good quality; Reduced from 85 to 65c

11-4 White Crochet Quilts, soft honeycomb finish, splendid quality; Reduced from \$1 to 79e

12-4 White Crochet Quilts, Marseilles patterns, good quality; Reduced from \$1.25 to 98e

11-4 White Marseilles Quilts, choice patterns; Reduced from \$1.65 to \$1.29 12-4 White French Marseilles Quilts, splended quality;

**Summer Comforts** 

Full-size Challie Comforts, filled with est white cotton; Reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.23

Summer Blankets.

Third Floor.

10-4 White Summer Blankets, fine quality; Reduced from \$3.75 to \$2.75 a pair 11-4 White Summer Blankets, fine qual-All Jewelry one fourth off.

Corsets.

Second Floor. At 39 cents-Choice of three different styles of 75c Corsets, including the C. B.

and J. B. makes (not all sizes). Reduced from 75c to 39 At 50 cents-Elegant long-waisted Corsets, double side steels, black and white.

Reduced from \$1 to 50e At 39 cents-Fine Sateen Corset Walsts, buttoned front, laced back, side steels and shoulder straps.

Reduced from \$1.25 to 39c

Children's Hats and Caps.

The Clearing Sale Tells a Tale. At 18c-Children's 3-piece tucked and shirred Swiss Caps, two large rosettes and

At 25c-All-over embroidered Swiss Caps, Puritana shape, full ruche front, wide strings. Reduced from \$1 to 25c At 350-Extra fine all-over embroidered Swiss Caps, embroidered bow and strings.

Reduced from \$1.25 to 35c At 950-Embroidered Swiss Hats, wide, full-shirred brim, wide bow and strings. Reduced from \$1.50 and \$2 to 956

Linen Chair Scarfs heels and toes. and Lambrequins.

Upholstery Dep't .- Third Floor. At 50c-Linen Table Scarfs, embroid-

ered and scalloped ends;
Reduced from 85c to 50c Lambrequins to match; Reduced from \$1.75 to 75e Velour Art Squares; Reduced from \$1.50 to 50c

# Ribbons.

For This IS a Clearing Sale.

All-silk Gros-Grain Ribbons, satin edge; No. 9, reduced from 13c to 9c a yard Nos. 12 and 16, reduced from 15c and 17e to 10e yard.

Fancy Ribbons, Nos. 22, 80 and 40; Reduced from 40e, 50e and 60e to 25e yard.

Fanev Ribbons, Nos. 22, 80 and 40; Reduced from 60c, 70c and 85c to 35c yard. All-silk fancy Sash Ribbons, No. 80 and

6 and 7 inch; Reduced from 90 and \$1.25 to 50c a yard.

18-inch Surah Sash, with grenadine stripes; black and cream; Reduced from \$1.47 to \$1.25

Lap Robes.

First Floor-Linen Department Note the Actual Reductions.

Reduced from 65e to 50e Linen Lap Bobes;

Reduced from 85c, 95c and \$1 to 75c Embroideried Momie Lap Robe; Reduced from \$1.15 to

Reduced from \$1.85 to \$1.25 Embroidered Felt and Cloth Lap Robes; Reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.25 Reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.75 Reduced from \$2.95 to \$2.25

Children's Dresses

At 25c-Gretchen style striped Nainsook

Short Dresses, to fit up to 2 years. Reduced from 50c to 25c At 50c-Fine Cambric Short Dresses. Gretchen style, tucked and embroidered

Reduced from 98c to 50c At 950-Gretchen style Short Dresses, of fine India linen, yoke of tucks and em-Reduced from \$1.50 to 950 All jewelry one-fourth of.

Hosiery.

Nugents' Clearing Sale Prices. At 33%c-Boys' English Derby ribbed "Silver Crown" fast-black Cotton Hose,

heavy spliced knees, guaranteed abs

lutely fast color. Reduced from 60c to 33 1-3c At 50e-Misses' 2x2 ribbed Cotton Hose, spliced feet, heels and toes, ingrain black,

perfectly fast. Reduced from 98e to 50 At 15e-Men's self-colored Cotton Half Hose, French feet, maco tipped, double

At 20c-Men's superfine quality dropstitch ribbed French Balbriggan Half Hose. Reduced from 35c to 20c At 20c-Ladies' extra wide Cotton Hose,

mixed lot, unbleached, black and solid

Reduced from 35c, 40c and 50c to 20c At 170-Ladies' 40-gauge quality, fancy Reduced from 25c and 35c to 17c



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WE do not believe the report that Mayor NOONAN prefers a mule when he wants to take a spin on the boulevard.

THE result of the election in Pennsylvania cannot vindicate QUAY, but it may disgrace the Republican party of the State.

WE feel warranted, on the evidence siready submitted, in placing the actual population of St. Louis at about four hundred and seventy-five thousand.

SUPERVISOR WEIGEL objects to having his late census assistants referred to as "Maj. WRIGEL's enumerators." His objection reflects credit on his self-esteem.

THE circumstance that part of the city sialready sprinkled by contract need not prevent the Municipal Assembly from sprinkling the remaining districts. Municipal sprinkling is bound to come.

THE estimate of Chicago's population has been reduced by about one hundred thousand. The large, fine way of doing things which Chicago assumes is even maintained in the matter of shaving down her estimates about herself.

AMONG Mr. STANLEY'S wedding presents is one from the Queen of a miniature of herself set in diamonds. We are not informed that she gives anything to the bride, but if the stock of India shawls is not exhausted the young lady has no doubt been remembered.

REED of Maine is not a Senator, but he seems to be very influential in shaping the procedure of the Upper House. Time was when that body felt itself quite competent to take care of itself, but the spirit of manly dignity and independence has given place to one of servile deference to a partisan boss.

THE quarterly reports of the street railways are the best evidence of the loss of the city through the loose, careless and corrupt methods of giving away valuable franchises which have prevailed in the past. The city should share in the enormous increase of profits brought to the street railways by the growth of St. Louis and rapid transit to the parks and suburbs.

THE Democratic Senators should oppose the Federal election bill by all the legitimate means in their power, but they would be foolish to make a bad bargain with the Republicans or to sacrifice their position on any other measure in order to defeat it. Perhaps it would be fust as well if the selfish and unpatriotic partisanship which controls Congress should have its extreme way. The inevitable reaction and rebuke on the part of the country will be the more rapid and

MAJ. WEIGEL continues to be magnificently inconsistent. In his latest public utterance, after stating one of the difficulties in the way of taking the census, he only claims for enumeration that it was taken "as well as it could be under "such adverse circumstances," and yet wonders that the "press howls about its incompleteness." The evidence of the enormous errors in Maj. WEIGEL's census

NEARLY all of the publishers of nona capital of \$3,250,000. The new concern, which is practically a continuation of the Lovell Co., will have a monopoly of the cheap book business. The small consolidation and an advance in the price of stolen goods may be looked for. It is unfortunate that if we must have stolen goods on the market they cannot be had at prices which poor men can afford to

well as to vote.

earnest effort is being made to harmonize half a century ago. conflicting interests by what will be equivalent to consolidation. With an interstate commerce law properly framed from Washington Park to prepare for and intelligently administered there is no laying the foundations of the new City reason to fear such a fusion of interests. Hall marks the beginning of the last act in Rather on the contrary will it simplify the destruction of every down town-park. the railroad problem and make it easier | One after another of these breathing places to deal with questions which in the pres- has fallen a victim to greed for building

to be hopelessly tangled. in which to express his views, Prince Bis- and mortar and for weary MARCK replied: "Had the German jour- city toilers to secure fresh air especially for those once dependent upon sands of women and children condemned "me." There is something inexpressibly by circumstances to live in crowded tene-

Sr. Louis has proved her right to a man statesman, who repeats the experi parks can never be replaced. The folly on master other than the one recommended by ence of the uncertainty of the favor of greatness, which SHAKSPEARE has given immortal expression in Cardinal Wolsey's monologue. The ex-Chancellor is tasting the bitterness of loss of power, but perhaps he would be wise to remain in dignified retirement, rather than to give his enemies opportunity to humiliate him further in public

EDITORIAL COURTESIES.

The indignation of the Kansas City Star has been aroused by what it calls the "bloviating" and "peacock policy" of its contemporary the Times. It exposes the shameful practice of that paper in a long editorial and concludes in this wise: The whole matter is characteristic of the

Times' charlatanry and is therefore worthy of the analysis and exposure here given it. But the Times is equal to the emergency That rocky compliation of stealings, pony press reports, and extracts from EMERSON which has been lying about its circulation

until circus agents pause to wonder, has taken to lying about news. Yesterday the Star tried its circulation liar on its news from whom the Star must have torn from the vend only active department, earned his pay, and good one.

And so on through a column. The Journal, which takes no active part in the quarrel, but maintains a position of armed neutrality, comments thus:

The esteemed Star uses the knife very skillully in operating upon a bad local journalistle ulcer. The treatment was decidedly

Foreign observers have often commented on the vulgarity and flippancy of the American newspaper, but their criticisms have been invariably resented as evidences of priggishness and want of snap. But in the face of these extracts who can say that American newspapers are not afflicted with vulgarity? Quite probably the writers of these edifying bits of "journalism" would scorn to adopt such a tone and such language in their intercourse with one another, but it is a curious fact that language which would be considered billingsgate in personal intercourse is yet by some newspapers held quite fit to adorn or disfigure their columns. And it is still more curious that newspapers which indulge in such vulgar bantering do not know that it is an unmitigated bore to their readers. The American newspaper reader is usually a gentleman, or likes to be thought one, and he naturally objects to anything in his paper which implies that he understands or is familiar with the vernacular of the hoodlum quarter.

The Bishop of Chester, England, is much disturbed by Miss FAWCETT's success in winning a place above the highest at Cambridge and thinks that cookery is nore becoming to women than mathematics. His opinion is practically the same as that expressed by an American clergyman a few years ago: "A girl spends years in acquiring all the ologies; 'after leaving college she spends a year 'getting acquainted with what is called 'by courtesy the world and then she "marries-then where is your fine educa-

"tion?" Now this clergyman was not a Turk should warn him that it is time to quit his He was a respectable divine and, as be-Matters-Poor Men at Harvard-Grover's Gener- silly howling about well-founded criticame a stout conservative, probably anked God that he had not got a new the Bishop of Chester and the American ground. copyrighted works have sold out to the divine are more in harmony with the United States Book Co., which starts with Turkish doctrine of woman's function have exhibited in holding on to the than with the Christian. The Turk holds that she has no soul and no mind. Christians have always held that she has profits of piracy have brought about the have been true Christian people who ina soul worth saving, and latterly there sist that she has a mind worth cultivating. That there are no irreconcilable differences between matrimony and mathematics is now the firm belief of many respectable men who cannot be suspected of designs against the family or any other A REPUBLICAN newspaper says that it social institution, and it is frankly mainseems to be difficult for some of the older tained that a thorough knowledge of the members of the Senate to get it clearly in synthetic philosophy will harmonize quite their heads that Thomas B. REED is well with the dexterous command of the Speaker of the House of Representatives. frying-pan. The Christian law of liberty Well, what does it signify to them who is has been graciously extended so as to in-Speaker of the House? Since when has it clude women, who are availing thembeen expected that the Speaker should be selves of its privileges in developing all of any particular interest to a United their possibilities. In fact, it is more States Senator? It may be well for those than likely that the Bishop of Chester gentlemen to keep it in their heads that and the American divine-who, by the this is not vet a Government by a boss. way, is happily dead-represent a hope-They hold seats in a "deliberative as- less minority of thinking people. Women sembly" and are expected to deliberate as are no longer looked upon as toys or drudges, and men of sense are welcoming them to a place as equal partners in life. THE Chicago dispatch printed in last Indeed, the Bishop of Chester's wail is of evening's Post-Disparch concerning the interest only as a curiosity of opinion. It formation of a gigantic railway trust was may be set down as a vagary of one who probably premature so far as details are has not felt mental growing pains since concerned, but there is no doubt that an he was finished by the tutors of Oxford

THE order for the removal of the trees ent muddled condition of affairs seem space until all are gone. The park squares have happily been described as the city's lungs. They afford grateful op-REPLYING to a reproach that he had portunities for the eyes to rest upon green chosen foreign instead of home journals grass and trees in a mass of stone 'nalists asked me, I would have received | and welcome shade. They are the resorts them; but I have fallen from greatness, of the poor, and afford delight to thoupathetic in these words of the great Ger- | ments. Once destroyed these down-town

of a man who would deprive himself of princes and the humiliation of fallen his lungs is little less than the folly of city authorities who consent to the wiping out of these open squares and parks which the superior wisdom of the fathers set aside to give health and pleasure to the people.

> For years and years the poor Mexican has ensidered himself fully dressed when he had his lower limbs encased in cotton drawers. He was happy and contented in his drawers. good form. But with the influx of foreign trousers and the ways of higher civilization new light has broken upon Mexico. The Council of the City of Mexico has adopted an nance compelling male citizens to wear trousers in public. The Mexican, like ADAM his snameful nudity, and there is what rush for bargains in pantaloons. Whether this action of the council is based upon moral or asthetic grounds is not known, but per haps it concluded that the native Mexican surrounded by baggy works of art from fo eign coun'ries could not maintain his selfespect and national dignity prancing around in cotton drawers. Perhaps there is a clothng man in the Council, or, perhaps, the olimate being warm, the Council thought breach of law not to wear lawful breaches in

> Kissing has long since been placed among the old-fashioned efrors dangerous to health, and now a Chicago physician warns people against grasping hands in warm weather, beause, he says, the poison of disease may be communicated through the moisture of the skin. What do the authorities mean by permitting a lot of summer girls to menace the society by going around on moonight nights and sitting on the front steps unuzzied and unchained?

> COUNT TOLSTOI asserts in his latest nove that love is merely the result of ever feeding. The romantic poets must have had an inspired glimpse of this doctrine when they wrote about love's exquisite pain, and STAN LEY's experience seems to confirm Tolstol.

REPORTS from the scene indicate that the Missouri soldier boys never flinched in the whirl of the ball at Mexico Friday night and were covered with powder after every engage nent. They are undoubtedly gallant fe

Philadelphia is foolish. Out West that baby would have been quadruplets-can't afford to vaste that much material on one baby in census year.

Speaker Reed by naming his son after him. pliment in the near future by assuming the WHEN the old ordinance in which the name

f Chestnut street was spelled Chesnut passed the Municipal Assembly must have had particularly bad legislative spell. THE Mayor might get a friend confirmed in

the office of Street Commissioner if he were ot so confirmed in his folly. WHY don't Mayor NOONAN and Maj. WEIGH et together and swap compliments? Trade

would be brisk for awhile. In the little game for the Democratic pres dential nomination Gov. HILL has the

· widow. THE police pell brought the census persim-

rom the New York Herald. The Republican party is the folliest old It was positively saintly in 1860 and started

In reconstruction days, however, it was like the fellow in the play who remarked: "I fee real devilish to-night." It took that "feel' for a great moral inspiration and acted accordingly.

Later on it gathered in a ring round the idea in fifty years. But these opinions of until that surplus had changed to a hole in the

What noble perseverance the Republicans what unspeakable devotion they have shown of the workingman's welfare make a story o lurid plunder that cannot be duplicated in th

history of governments. With the McKinley bill they will make living so dear that only rich men can afford the comforts of existence, and with the Federa elections bill they propose to club the head of the South and if possible stir up a new strife.

From the Philadelphia Record. In addition to the two British war vessels already in Behring Sea, three twin-screw loops, carrying twenty-six guns, and as armored cruiser of the first class carrying ten guns, have been added to the fleet which is expected to protect British interests in the neighborhood of the sealing islands. The United States Government, which owns these slands, and which has undertaken to prevent seal-poaching in Alaskan waters, has two little revenue cutters to depend upon. These toy vessels, with mere popula armaments, are all that can be spared from our navy to protect American sealers, while Great Britain, with no direct interests of importance a stake, sends a formidable fleet to maintain he rights of British subjects.

From the Philadelphia Times. Another woolen mill in Manayunk is closed one more name added to the long list of fail ures that darkens the business record of Philadelphia for the past year. And still our representatives in Congress stoop beneath the party whip to add new burdens upon our languishing industries.

Where are the campaign pledges of relief to our manufacturers so freely given a year ago They are gone with all the other promises of on enlightened public policy, and in their stead we have only party tyranny, the force bill and the threat of still higher taxes to save a Treasury bankrupt through wild extrava-

# One Question and Auother.

From the New York World. An innocent rural organ asks: "Why will honest Congressional elections necessarily disturb the industrial tranquillity of the South?" Honest elections would not. But Congressional elections under the direction of those notorious corruptionists, Matthew Quey and Wm. W. Dudley, would not be honest. Can't you get that into your heads

# The "Cffisses" Again.

From the New York Evening Post. Senator Sherman has been censured by the Republican Convention in Crawford County, O. For what? For his attitude on the tariff, the sliver question, the force bill, or some other of the vital issues now before Congress?

A Near-By View of Mr. Ledge's Case.

From the Boston Globe. Much is being said in regard to Henry Cabot Lodge's failure to be re-elected to the Har ward Board of Overseers. He was not re elected because he has ceased to be of man that is especially desirable for the position. As "the scholar in politics" Mr Lodge is a failure. The scholar has been entirely swallowed up in the politician.

MEN OF MARK.

A LONDON firm has named a brand of sau-THE newspapers at Munich are praising Henry Villard with admiring comment for his ionation of \$30,000 to the Bavarian Society of

the Red Cross. DR. CHARLES K. BARLOW of Poughkeepsle has reduced his weight forty-four pounds in forty-five days by living entirely upon a diet OF Prof. Fiske in private life, the Book

Suyer says that he has an excellent baritone

voice, and sings German and English song with expression, taste and feeling. THE German Emperor will give no more

but photographs of himself, with his auto graph, framed in silver or gold. SIR JOHN MILLAIS, the great English artist

has curly hair that is hardly touched with gray, and bright eyes that do not show any trace of their affliction-that of long-sighted ness. Miliais' terms for a portrait are \$15,000 THE Rt. Rev. Louis Marie Petit, Missionar, Bishop of France, and recently Chaplain in the French Navy, has just arrived in New York as a steerage passenger on La Bretagne. He came in this way in order to learn how immi-

grants are treased. HENRY VILLARD is writing his autobiography for the use of his children. The story of hi early days is written in German, the chapters devoted to his school-days while the portion relating to his career in

# WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE Duchess of Marlborough sends to New

MISS EVA HARTRANTT of Milton, Pa., niece of the late Gov. Hartranft, is the happy possess-or of the largest Saratoga trunk in America. MISS CORINE BLACKBURN, daughter of Sens. tor Blackburn, is a brunette, while her sister type.

MRS. GARFIELD lately sold a farm near Pres onburg, Ky., to speculators for \$7,000, which Gen. Garfield bought during the early days of he war for less than \$700.

QUEEN VICTORIA has invited Herr Sweboda the Austrian artist, and his sister, who is also an artist, to visit Windsor Castle for the purpose of painting portraits of the members of the royal family. KATE FIELD hotly denies that she works in a

bright-red satin dress, reformed after her own ideas. She says: "I never had a 'bright-red satin dress,' 'reformed' or otherwise. I don't think a bright-red satin dress could be reformed except by annihilation." THE Queen Dowager of Portugal does not

care for expense. She recently bought 1,000 pairs of shoes in Paris and ordered seventy dresses from Worth. The dresses were lost at sea and Her Majesty promptly ordered seventy more to replace them. CHARLOTTE ROBINSON, a decorative artist in

London, was suffering from poverty in its severest forms when she had the good luck to have one of her doviles accented by the Queen. Now she has a bank account and her work is 'all the rage." Do you wear glasses? Steel frames, \$1 and

# up; gold, \$5 and up; fitted by the best opti-MERMOD & JACCARD'S

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. F. W. D.-A half-cent of 1850 is valued at 8

G. W. D.-A silver half dollar of 1861 is not at a premium. B. T .- A half-dollar of 1808 is valued by coin

dealers at 60 cents. H. B.—The soldiers' home nearest St. Louis is located at Leavenworth, Kan. SUBSCRIBER.—The expression ''ten minutes pefore ten'' is the preferable form. SUBSCRIBER.—The newspaper mentioned is the leading one of the town you refer to.

G. D. M.—The word is a slang expression of recent colonge and does not appear in the dictionary.

COMMERCIAL.—1. A dime of 1835 is not quoted t a premium. 2. There is no premium on a lokel of 1883. W. L. C., Shelbyville, Ill.—The address you desire is S. C. McClure & Co., Tribune Building, New York City.

L. K.—1. The best man at a widower's wedding may be a bachelor. 2. William F. Cody is the original Buffalo Bill. SUBSCRIBER.—Write to the Grand Army post of which your friend was a member for information concerning him.

READER.—The tabulation of the census fig-ures of the smaller towns is not yet complete, and the figures cannot be given. READER.—After a croquet player is "a rover," and hits the stake, he is out of the game and cannot aid his partner.

H. H. L.—The distance of the earth from the sun has never been accurately ascer-tained. It is calculated to be over 90,000,000 R. H. L., Tower Hill, Ili.—There are several automatic fire alarm devices which work successfully. Several patents can be obtained

J. L.—A few pineapples are grown in the ex-treme southern portion of the United States, but practically the entire supply is drawn from the West Indies. The pineapple is a fruit growing on a tree, and is not to be classed as a vegetable.

n this city.

a vegetable.

J. THORN,—If you are a naturalized citizen of this country yoe can visit Europe without danger of being obliged to serve in the army, unless you undertake to reside there. In that case it is probable that you might have trouble in escaping service.

ANNETA.—I. For information concerning exhibit on space at the coming exposition address Mr. Frank Galennie, Exposition building. 2. Address your letter to Secretary Queen's Daughters, St. John's School Hail, bixteenth and Chestaut stryets, city. 3. In reporting matters to the Health Department address the communication to Health Commissioner Dudley, City Hail.

WATCHES, the best, MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

From Judge.

McMackin: "Didn't yez phromise me th'
D'silion ov dog-drowner if I supported yez?"
Alderman O'Fennelly: "Oi did not."
McMackin: "Hivin bless th' phunograph!
Listen t' th' wur-ruds yez said."

From the Philadelphia Times.

Senator Evarts no longer holds the palm as the champion long-sentence speaker. One was uttered in a New York court the other day that it will take the subject of it a lifetime to set invoxen.

MR. JOHN M. WHITE and MR. W. E. ELLS-WORTH have connected themselves with the advertising department of the Post-Disparch with the special object of writing up the business interests of St. Louis.

# MARITAL DIFFICULTIES.

IWO COUPLES WITH DIFFERENT OPINIONS REGARDING MATRIMONY.

taining a License to Marry, and Another Couple Seeking Permission to Live Apart-A Peculiar Contrast at the Court

he Court-house, but dull as it was it devetoped two cases touching matrimony so vioently contrasting as to occasion more than

The first was an action filed in the Circuit Court for a divorce by B. Wilson. In her petition charges that her husband, Samuel B. Wilson, is a bigamist, and asks a decree and the reson that ground solely.

A GAY DECEIVED In her petition, which is consisely prepared, she recites that in September last she was lawfully married to Samuel Wilson in Litchfield, Ill., supposing, of course, that he was unmarried and free to contract the bond of matrimony. She lived with him until last March, just seven months, when she avers, she made a snocking discovery, which no other than her husband a lawful wife living in ter and recites in her petition that she definately ascertained that Wilson was legally

narried in New York City in 1882 to one Neille lawful husband, though living apart from her Litchfield in 1889. She adds that her husband is a non-resident and prays for the dissolution of the matrimonial bonds and the restoration

The case will be an interesting one should

as it is understood that in such an event she will inaucurate criminal proceedings.

About the time this petition was filed a yeung couple who had a romantic story to tell were pleading in the marriage license clerk's office for a certificate that would enable them to become man and wife. There was nothing particularly remarkable about the couple excepting the peculiar story they told of their engagement. The prospective bride was suffering from an affection of the eyes superinduced by a fever. They entered the office smiling and left, a crushed and dejected pair, and all on account of the prospective groom lacking a month and

but to no avail.

A LOVER'S TALE.

He said that the young lady and himself had been companions in childhood, and over five years ago became separated. They met, it appears, not long since, in a Broadway boarding-house, and their early regard for one another was soon rekindled and fanned into a flame. The result was an engagement. The young man did not seem to realize that he would have any difficulty in securing the licease and came filled with expectations. He ilcease and came filled with expectations. He ilcease and came filled with expectations. He chought the law was a cruei, heartless one, and the young lady, who was prepared to swear that she was over is, agreed with him. When they left the young man philosophically remarked that he would try to be patient until his 21st birthday. They worked out arm in arm across the stone corridor.

water out arm in arm across the stone corridor.

Here was a couple disappointed at meeting an obstacle to defer their union, while in another part of the same building was an attorney filing a petition for a young woman who had tasted the bitterest dregs of matrimony. Very probably she would have felt equally disappointed if she and encountered any obstacle to her union with Wilson. She now, as her petition indicates, heartily wishes that something did intervene to prevent her marriage, as she knows something, as she claims under oath in her application, that she did not dream of the day of her marriage.

DIAMONDS, the best.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

THE CROPS. Weather Crop Bulletin for the Week Ending Yesterday. Washington, D. C., July 11 .- The weather

for the week ending to-day says: The weather during the past week was favorable for all growing crops in Minnesota, but it was unfavorable in South Dakota, Illinois, owing to continued drought, and in some sections recent hot weather has forced the ripening of grain, causing snrinkage. The rains during the latter part of the week in Kansas were very favorable for corn and hay, but these crops are suffering for rain in Missouri, Nebraska and Southern

but these crops are suffering for rain in Missouri, Nebraska and Southern Illinols. All crops were improved in Michigan, where harvesting is in progress. In Indiana the weather was very favorable for harvesting and doing well, but is in need of rain. Drought continues in Kentucky and Tennessee, where dry, hot weather has resulted in some injury to crops. Corn and tobacco slightly injured. In Kentucky the wheat crop is reported as about half the average crop, while oats is almost a total failure. In Tennessee the wheat crop has been harvested in good condition; hay fine and a large yield. Generally throughout the South Atlantic and Guif States reports indicate that the weather has been favorable to cotton, although the corn crop throughout this section is generally in need of rain, Texas reports cotton generally doing well; picking commenced. Louisiana reports the weather very favorable for cotton, with prospect of the best crop in twenty years. Cane, rice and corn are also reported in good condition. Some injury has resulted to crops in West and Central North Carolina owing to drought. In Virginia, corn and tobacco were generally improved, although rain is needed. Curing tobacco commenced in North Carolina. The weather was very favorable for harvesting in the Middle Atlantic States, and rye crops have been practically secured in Pennsylvania and New Jersey in fine condition; the wheat and oat crops have steadily improved, and early tobacco is ready for topping, but growing crops would be improved by rain.

In New England crops are very much in need of rain, although as yet no crop has been seriously injured; light frost on lowiande on the loth caused but little damage; early potatoes average yield. Oregon reports local showers delayed haying; wheat being harvested, over an average yield. Harvesting is in progress in California; fruit crop abundant in foothills and in Southern California.

ABOUT 3 o'clock yesterday Thomas Connors, aged 23 years, was found in an alley in the rear of 1818 North Eightsenth street, sick. He was forwarded to the tity Hospital, where he died about 11 o'clock last night. GOV. DAVID R. FRANCIS and family left on the Hannibal & St. Joe train for Perry Park, Colo., vesterday evening. Gov. Francis will return in a few days, while his wife and chil-dren will remain in the mountains during the summer months.

AN siarm of fire from box 328 at 8:18 o'clock last night called out the Fira Department for a blaze that was is an ing from a lamp in front of Dr. Brooax' church. The blaze originated by some tuknown person who, smelling gas escaping from the lamp-post, put a match to it with above results.

YESTERDAY evening Deputy United States Marshal McCume brought to this city and lodged in Jail E. L. Peppers of Dunean County, who will be sent before United States Commissioner Crawford to morrow morning charged with evading the payment of a government liquor license.

THE Neyer-Meinhard Soda Water Co. filed letters of as ociation yesterday afternoon in the Recorder's office. The capital stock is given at \$7,000, and is represented by seventy shares of \$100 each, held as follows: Dora Meinhard, forty-five; Fred Meyer, twenty-four, and M. F. Hellerry one.

BOGER O. MILLS AT PLATTARUEG. Ton Thousand Farmers Listen to the Con

gressman From Texas. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH PLATTSBURG, Mo., July 12.—To-day 10,000 representative farmers got together and the first tarriff reform picale

of the year. It was a glorious success from every point of view, and the principles of Democracy and tariff reform were cheered until the immense gathering found itself hoarse. The famous tariff reformer of Texas, Hon Roger Q. Mills, was there. He made a speech of two hours that every different to the very core. The enthusiasm was immense, Mr. Mills also spoke on the silver question. cheese. Ar. Mills also speace on the silver question.

He said: "If all the wealth of the world would decrease one-half and the public money reduced one-half the people would be just twice as poor as they are now. If the public money were doubled the public wealth would be doubled. In 1878 the country was shaken by the mentary situation. Then a distinguished son of Missouri, R. P. Bland, presented a bill. advocating the free coinage of silver. [Cheers.] God has given the gold and aliver. He has enriched the hills with it and if we make coin of it we will bring relief to the people, if we do not effect an entire cure."

Mr. Mills will conduct 4wo more tariff re-

Ground Broken on the First Division-

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., July 12 .- The first practical step towards the great Pan-Ameri can Railway from North to South America has just been taken here. Ground was broken for the Corpus Christi & South American Railway. The first division is 150 miles long and extends from the Rio Grands to Corpus Christi, at which point it connects with the rai way system of the United States. The M Grande is to be bridged from here to Matam ras, and a line extended to the City of Mexicover a route several hundred inites she from St. Louis, Chicago or New York than I existing line. From the City of Mexico is caltinues South to the Guatemala line and by yond.

the defendant in the action file an snawer and contest the plaintiff's demand for a divorce, as it is understood that in such an event she will inaugurate criminal proceedings.

A LOVING COUPLE.

About the time this petition was filed a young couple who had a romantic story to tell grands.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 12 .- Conners wants to satisfied with the result of the recent battle, is much chagrined at the summary way in which he was knocked out and is confident that in another fight he would give Weir the worst of it. Before leaving for New York Conners of the third there is a possibility of

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 12 .- Albert Alick, procer here, of 340 is only o years out. He was playing in Gaitbeith's grocery, which is near the boy's home, and watching his chance, rified the money drawer. He had to had up a cracker box to enable him to reach the money. He gave \$12 to his brother to play lottery, and taking the rest with a crowd of little friends induiged in cancer, soda-water, ice cream, etc. He was this morning put under arrest charged with grand larceny.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- The locked out employes of the cloak making trade held a meeting this afternoon and denounced the Grand-jury for failing to indict the cloak man-Grand-jury for failing to indict the cloak manufacturers for conspiracy. The cloak operative committee and a committee of the Cloak Manufacturers' Association held another conference this afternoon, but could come to no agreement over the sixth point in the demands of the workmen. This related to the discharging of the employes who worked during the lockout. The meeting adjourned until Monday moraing.

They Quarreled and Rolled Off the Roof, NEW YORK, July 12 .- Geo. A. Schneider, aged 27, living at One Hundred and Fifty aged 27, living at One Hundred and Fiftysecond street and Courtland avenue, found
his wife and three children on
the roof with a man. He began
to upbraid his wife, when George L.
Swartz interfered. The men quareled and
clinched. They rolled off the roof together,
falling four stories to a paved yard. Swartz
sustained a fracture of the skull and Schneider
is injured internally. It is believed both will
die.

# Dull Primaries.

CINCINNATI, O., July 12,-The Republican primary election to select delegates for the primary election to select delegates for the Cleveland Republican State Convention next Wednesday, held in this city and county this afternoon and evening, was without feature. There will not be a single contest. There seemed to be reissue. It is generally believed Dan R. an will be anoninated Secretary of State on the first ballot. In some of the wards there were scarcely any voters present.

Orange Societies Celebrate NEW YORK, July 19 .- The Orange Societies to-day celebrated the battle of the Boyne with a parade in the morning, followed a festival at by a festival at the Empire Collseum. The following Philadelphia lodges were guests of the New York societies: The Sandy Row, True Blue. Washington and Sons of Derry. About 2,000 inen paraded. Rev. J. J. Lampe and Rev. Dr. Stein de-livered addresses.

A Conductor Killed. DETROIT, Mich., July 12 .- At 8 o'clock this evening Michael Hunt, a freight conductor, while taking the number of his care in the the foot of Hastings street, was struck by an incoming express train and instantly killed.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12 .- The pattern deartment and office of Porter & Douthett's oller and machine works on Darrah street, A Crowded Pool-Room Floor Gives Way.

NEWARK, N. J., July 12 .- The floor of Me-

Laughlin's pool-rooms in Harrison street gave way this afternoon just as about fifty men who had tickets on Eurus went to ged them cashed. One man was seriously hart and several others slightly injured.

will be on the floor during business hours and will call on merchants who desire to make use of the Post-Disparch market reports. Tele-

from the l'hiladelphia Times. Ella Wheeler Wilcox and John Lawrence sullivan are among the list of a degen col-aborators on a composite govel for a Boston

BROADWAY AND LOCUST. A Sad Thing to Say. From the Chicago Journal.

It is a sad thing to say, but a few Chicagoans are trying to handle the World's Fair like
a pack of schoolboys.

ME, W. C. STEIGER

aportant Results That Have Attended the Introduction of Electrical Illumination at Termiust Points—Differences Between Are Lamps—Locomotive Headinghts— Stands-General Electrical Gos-



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these lights develops the general belief that the single item of repairs saved to rolling

RAILROAD ELECTRICITY.

\*\*ELECTRIC LIGHTING IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF RAILROAD SERVICE.

\*\*Important Results That Have Attended the Introduction of Electrical Illumination at Terminal Points—Differences Between Are Lamps—Lecometive Headlights—Switch Stands—General Electrical Control of the Control of the

distant.

This shows that any serious obstruction en the track, except in case of a very thick for, could be plainly distinguished far enough shead to stop as air-braked train traveling at a speed of forty-five miles per hour, while as a reduced rate of speed during heavy storms and freshets, the liability of running into open draws, or into trestles or bridges carried away by high water, would be greatly reduced.

open draws, or into irresties or bridges carried company has been company has been the switching of care in the switching of care in the switching of care with to only a hand in ancher method has been experimented with to some extent, in which groups of latter the movements required.

The introduction of the arc light in ot as penetrating as where the agreement of the large yards where a great deal of switching or making-up of trains at night is performed was found, as had been expected, to work a wonderful improvement in this direction, and the use of the arc light for this purpose is now so widely extended that there is scarcely a railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific which does not use the electric light in its important yards.

It enables yard and engine men to see one another almost as clearly as in sunlight, and in addition to preventing accidents, permits the work to be done with almost as much dispatch to the pacific participation. The company of the connections is suited to preventing accidents, permits the work to be done with almost as much dispatch as during daylight, while without the light double the amount of time would be required to perform the same service, and even then with less safety to machinery, cars and men.

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## Electrical Echoes.

The French Government telegraph department has completed an exhaustive study of the Paris telephone system and has formustock by enabling the esgineers to do the switching more carefully and with less damage to cars.

Note that an are lights are usually designated as of 1,200 or 2,000 candle power, experience has shown that an are lamp will give more light in some directions than others, and that while the use of globes very much diminished the intensity of the light, in certain cases they distributed it very much better.

For these reasons it is very difficult to destermine just how many lights are necessary to illuminate a certain amount of space, frequently, therefore, the best results could only be determined by a number of trials of the lamps in designated positions, changing them about until the desired results are obtained.

A series of experiments are at present twelve different exchanges

This box is made from one sheet of tin and is soldered tightly together with no opening axcept a bottom, which is closed by the recorden lamp base. If well painted, white inside and green outside, this lamp case will last indefinitely. Where the lamps are most exposed to the saults of the hoodiums with their little guns and acose, a wire netting of one-feurth inch much is fitted over the lens in the form of a pocket open at the tops of the glass can be cleaned. After being placed in position and wires connected, no further care or attention is required beyond occasionally cleaning the outside one is required beyond consistently of the lens. The lamps complete, including case, base, compared with about 500 each for the self-lamp complete, which issted on an average two years only. The lamps first installed over three years ago are still in use, and have required no other care or attention than resewing the underground wire to two of the conting in use on the Southern Facilic Railway Co. 500 per month is the proportion of accounting in use on the Southern Facilic Railway Co. 500 per month is the proportion of arc ounting in use on the Southern Facilic Railway Co. 500 per month is the proportion of arc and incandescent lights not of the total expense for the installed over the conting in use on the Southern Facilic Railway Co. 500 per month is the proportion of arc and incandescent lights not of the total expense for the installed over the conting in use on the Southern Facilic Railway Co. 500 per month is the proportion of accounting in use on the Southern Facilic Railway Co. 500 per month is the proportion of accounting in use on the Southern Facilic Railway Co. 500 per month is the proportion of accounting in use on the Southern Facilic Railway Co. 500 per month is the proportion of the condition of accounting in use on the Southern Facilic Railway Co. 500 per month is the proportion of the condition of the con

# IN ENGLISH SOCIETY.

MES. JOHN SHERWOOD'S DESCRIPTION OF SOCIAL:LIFE IN LONDON.

Presented to Queen Weterin-Historic Holland House and Other Great Lendon

LONDON, July 1.



IFTEEN years elapse between my first and second visits to Lon-

the Dean of Westminster, Lady Fly Whietler the eccentric artist. Walter Horries Pollock, and to many people in the fashionable circles whom perhaps it would hardly answer to call celebrities. I had also a most useful letter to our countryman, James McHenry, Esq., which enabled me to see his once delightful home and the famous Holland House.

ill health, so that I did not attempt the gay an old friend. When I told him that I only cared to see quiet, artistic and literary people he immediately presented me to Mrs. Proctor. I found that Lord Houghton had grown very old and that his literary breakfasts had no imitator. It was owing to the courtesy of those to whom I brought letters that I met as many as I did. Edmund Gosse was the first to respond, and I owe him and his charming wife more than I can express.

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face. At this dinner I sat next to a young man who began talking about dogs, and himsel looked like a Soctot terrier. He grew so amusing and so original every minute that I got interested and was pleased to learn that he was the author of "The Black Poodle" and "Vice Versa," the ever fresh T. Anstey. I remember that one of his stories was that he had a dog who used to whip his wife. "A great proof of canies agacity and likeness to man," he remarked. At Walter Herries Pollock's I met some of the young artists as well as literary men. Pollock, the distinguished mother, is a most interesting and handsome man, a great friend and an admirer of Edwin Booth.

mother, is a most interesting and handsome man, a great friend and an admirer of Edwin Booth.

Sir Frederick Leighton, a famously handsome and accomplished men, is as much a lion in London as he is to us, who visit London. Indeed, so much of a courtier and iinguist he is, that after enumerating his many accomplishments, a wit added, "And I believe he paints a little."

Indeed he does paint a little! Sir Frederick Leighton received me in his levely residence, which lies in Holland Park, and is a fantastic house built round a studio. I remember a Moorish court, Moorish tiles, splashing fountains, and all sorts of tapestries and pretty things. He is a man with a thousand gifts and tastes; large and dark, with curling, grayish hair; nothing could be handsomer, "as handsome as Lord Byron;" a most gracious personage; polite, and with a British phiegm; a very hospitable host. As President of the Royal Academy, Sir Frederick Leighton has the privilege of demanding an audience with royalty whenever he wishes. He is a great favorite at court, and does not have to ask

TWICE FOR AN AUDIENCE.

My visit to Holiand House deserves a passing paragraph, as is something very much desired, and very seldom granted, even to English people.

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makes one feel rather a guy. However, it was all right enough when one REACHED THE PALACE.

But I must mention what happened before, A few days is advance of this ceremony. I told a friend of mine of my embarrassment about the courtsey. Belaughed very much and said:

"Come to me to-morrow atternoon; one of my goesips is coming to tea, and we will talk over your courtsey."

So I went to my friend's house, and was presented to a quiet, pleasant lady, who proved to be the Princess Christian. She was so affable, and much amused at my dilemma. She told me the "Courtsey was only the Charity Bob, made with a respectful intent." And so I found it; just a shortening of the knee; not the grand, sweeping courtsey of the minuet.

"I am so sorry you will not see my mother to-morrow," she said; "the Princess of Wales taxes her place."

I ventured to tell her how much I regretted that I could not kiss the Queen's hand.

"She is not as young as she once was, and she feels the fatigue of these public functions very much," said the Princess; "but I advise you to come very early; you will suffer less fatigue."

I afterwards got a bow and smile from this amable Princess at the drawing room. The feat of walking across the red carpet, making "three charity bobs with a respectful intent," being over, I folined Mrs. Phelps, and enjoyed a goed long look at the Princess of Wales, whose beauty and taxe have been heralded in all lands. I never afterwards passed the Princes of Wales in a carriage in the park, that she did not give me a most charming bow and smile of recognition. She and the Prince have Royal memories and Royal manners.

I think the Prince of Wales a very clever man. I have often heard him speak in public and always well. He has the inestimable gift of tact, and he inspires love in all his subjects. Whatever may be his faults, however gay and dissolute, he is always ready to do is duty to the public, and is a most inspiring presence at the opening of a bridge or presentation of colors. At a bail he is still adancer, althoug

Another Explesion on the Tiega, CHICAGO, July 12 .- When the work of pumping out the wrecked propeller Tioga had been almost finished this evening another explosion, much less evening another explosion, much less violent than the one of last night, occurred. No one was hurt and not much damage was done, but the propeller again caught fire, and ip their efforts to quench the second blaze the firemen were again compelled to fill the hold full of water, thereby undoing all the work secomplished to-day.

The explosion, as that of last night, was no deubt caused by the accumulation of kerosene vapor in the hold. The work of recovering the bodies was going on when the explosion occurred. Six, in addition to the seven now lying at the Morgue, were found to-day. It is believed that three or four more still remain in the hold, but to-night's explosion will delay their recovery at least twenty-four hours.

# Fort Worth's Bigamous Mayor.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH . FORT WORTH, Tex., July 12 .- In accordance with a call signed by leading citizens an indignation meeting was held at the Court-house to-night to give expression to the outraged feeling of Fort Worth people at the fraud perpetrated by Mayor Pendleton in claiming to have secured a divorce from his wife and then marrying a telephone girl at New Orleans. The resolutions adopted and speeches made were denunciatory in the extreme.

# Bread Bakers on Strike.

Py Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR bakers in the various shops here struck this a day and want a reduction to twelve hours. The employers expect to get new men from Cincinnati by to-morrow.

# Departure of Gen. Merritt. Last night Gen. Wesley Merritt left for Col-

orado on a tour of inspection. He will visit Forts Logan and Crawford and care ully inspect Fort Riley before his return. He expects to be absent between two and three weeks. Mrs. Merritt accompanied her hus-

# The Pope's Illness,

Pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispaten. Rome, July 12.—Pope Leo XIII. is lying langerously ill in the Vatican. His conditi would not be surprising. Great excitement is manifested by the Council of Cardinais, who, by their conduct, betray the nearness o

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DIED.

ELGIN-Entered into rest on the morning of the 12th inst. at 5:10, MRS. ANN M. ELGIN in the 81st year of her age. Mother of Mrs. J. T. Watson, Sr., and Mrs. E. S. Brooks.

Due notice of funeral will be given. ann. LGAN—On Friday, July 11, 1850, at 6 o'clock

m. m. JOHN FINNEGAN, native of Garrison, Parish
of Kilmeen, County Cork, Ireland.
The funeral will take place Sun and 13th inst., at
2 o'clock p. m., from residence, No. 2247 Mulianphy
street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. FINNEGAN-On Friday, July 11, 1850, at 6 o'clock

MULHALL—On Saturday, July 12, at 2:30 p. m., SUSIE MILDERD MULHALL. aged 19. Funeral takes place at 3 p. m., July 16, from her mother's residence, No. 5 Shaw place. Interment private. Please omit flowers (her own request). Denver Papers please copy.

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Sunday, August 5, 1890,

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of age—First prize, suit of clothes, \$10; second, hat, \$3.

HORSE RACING.

14. One mile tre' in heats—First prize, \$25; second, \$10, 15. One M le pace in beats—First prize, \$25; second, \$10, 16. C. on mile running race—First prize, \$25; second, \$10. If. Pony race in heats—First prize, \$25; second, \$10. If. Pony race in heats—First prize, \$15; second, \$7.

Entry fee for all events, 50 cents each, with the exception of boys' race, which is free. All entries must be made at the following places: Philip Dwyer, n, w, cor 7th and Pine sts.; John C. Meyer, 316 N. 4th st.; Cullinane Bros., 2719 Frankin av.; D. D. O'Keere, \$203 Easton av.; Hoclan Bros., 803 N. 6th. N. B.—The athlesic events will start at 1:30 p. m. sharp.

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# ON THE REED PLAN

# Programme of Procedure in the Senate on the Federal Election Bill

And the Man on Whom the Republicans Rely to Carry It Out.

Ingalis Will Occupy the Vice-President's Chair and Enforce the Will of the Canons -A Long and Bitter Struggle Very Prob. able-The Conference Silver Bill Passed by the House-Postal Subsidy-Nemina tions Confirmed-Chief of the Secret Service-Department Matters-Personal Notes-Washington News.



O., July 12 .- It the Democrats by ers who wish to ate as they did er house. The Rebers of the Com-

Mesers. Aldrich, Sherman and Ingalis, met to day in the room of Senator Hoar, the committee appointed by the caucus of Thursday evening. In addition to the committee Sen-ator Edmunds was present. The whole question of possible procedure was talked over and the impediments and the favorable side were alike considered. The meeting adjourned without agreeing to a plan of action, but enough was done to indicate what is to follow. The Senators agreed in the main that it was sible for a Senator to arise on the floor and move that the force bill, or any other bill, be taken up on a given day, be debated for a specified time, and finally, when that time expires, that it be voted upon. The Prestdent of the Senate is then to put the question and a vote taken. If a quorum is not present, a sufficient number of Democratic Senators shall be taken in custody by the Sergeant-at-Arms votes will be counted on the Reed plan. The Republicans have become aggressive and truculent within the last forty-eight hours. They are determined to pass the force bill, and all that has been written about their disinclination to resort to severe measures to carry their end now becomes changed. Senstor Edmunds did not interpose obstacles to-day, and he will go as far as the others in

earrying out the party policy.

The presence of Supt. Porter of the Censu Bureau disclosed to the Democrats a part of Senators that he can formulate the count of the population of the different States and Territories at a comparatively early day, so that He also points out that the South will proba-

Democratic Senator said this evening

short session are greatly marred.
The characteristics of the President protempore of the Senate enter very largely into the calculations about revolutionizing the rules of that body in the interest of the

the rules of that, body in the interest of the mational elections bill. That the occupant of the chair on such an occasion as seems approaching should be a man of snap and determination, a thorough parliamentarian and a good teneer in debate, is absolutely necessary, and that the man selected to preside in the Vice-President's absence is recognized as possessing these qualities is a conspicuous degree accounts for the confidence of the Republicans in their ability to carry out their programme. Mr. Morton cuts no figure in the case. Otherwise there would be more hesitation in the premises. He is now at his country place on the Hudson, and may not return here during this session. In times of plain sailing he is an excellent presiding officer. In fact, in the short time he has filled the chair he has mastered to a far greater degree than can be pointed out in the case of many of his predecessors the. whele routine of his office. But he is not the kind of man for the helm in time of a storm. He seems to lack aggressiveness, the commanding tone and the quality that resembles "bossing it" indispensable in an hour when excitement is high, and revolution is on the eve of being enacted. He would probably fail to act at the appointed time and at the proper place.

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when excitement is high, and revolution is on the eve of being enacted. He would probably fail to act at the appointed time and at the proper place.

But not so with the experienced and handy mariner who waiks the deck in Mr. Morton's absence. Mr. lingails indeed is the very opposite of the Vice-President in all that goes to make up a man for command in an hour of trial. In the first place he is the best parliamentarian in the Senate. Business is dispatched while he is in the chair with more case than at any other time. In the second place his voice is strong and his manner the very essence of resolution, and in the third place he is a most aggressive partisan. He goes in to win and when the issue is stubbornly joined stands but little upon ceremony. It is not difficult to forecast the situation that Mr. Ingails will be expected to meet should his party undertake the task of applying the gag law in the Senate. The time will come when it will be necessary to deny further recognition to the Democratic Senators and turn the question over te the Republicans. If a Democratic Senator should happen to have the floor at the moment, it will be necessary to lignere him. In either case the action of the presiding officer in obeying the behests of his party will be most extraordinary, and only an exceptional sort of man would be capable of it.

A lighter phase of the question is as to how Mr. Ingails will perform his task. He will certainly not copy Mr. Reed, who ha similar situation in the House was by tupos, according to his varied temperament, exasperating and amusing, but Mr. Ingails besides being no copyist, lacks the peculiar humor of the Speaker of the House, and is more a man of dignified decision. And then the areas is radically different. No humor, however unctuous, we did avail in the Senate.

SHINGTON, D. C., July 12 .- The tonnage bill as it passed the Senate to-day provides five hundred tons gross register, whether sal or steam, constructed and wholly owned by citizens of the United States, or registered pursuant to the laws thereof, and which shall be engaged in the foreign trade plying between the ports of the United States and foreign ports, the sum of 15 cents per gross registered ton for the first five nundred his argument by reference to some subsidized

miles or fraction thereof, sailed outward and the same sum for the first 500 miles or fraction thereof sail inward on any voyage or voyages, 15 cents gross registered ton for the second 500 miles or fraction thereof sailed outward, and the same sum for the second 500 miles or fraction thereof sailed outward, and the same sum for the second 500 miles of fraction thereof sailed inward, and 30 cents per gross registered ton for each 1,000 miles thereafter and pro rata for any distance sailed less than 1,000 miles after the first 1,000 miles sailed; provided that the foreign per to which the voyage is made shall be distant more than ascenty miles assward from the gulf boundary of the United States. The payments at the rate of 50 cents per ton for each 1,000 miles sailed are to continue for the term of ten years at the trate, and thereafter for another term of nine years at a reduction of 5 cents per ton each year upon each 1,000 miles asiled, and pro rats for any less distance. No yease is to be entitled to the benefits of this act uniess its entire cargo shall be loaded at port or perts of the United States; nor shall a vessel be entitled to receive payment under this act unless it shall have freight on board at the time of sailing to the amount in tons, weight or measure of at least 20 per centum of the net register tennage, 2,240 pounds or 40 cubic feet to make a ton of carge. There is to be no discrimination between competing lines. No vessels are to be entitled to the benefits of this act unless slit the officers thereof shall be oftizens of the United States.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Secretary of the Treasury has designated a board of navy offcers with Rear Admiral Kimberly, Chairman, to conduct the competitive trial of steel armof to conduct the competitive trial of steel armor plates at the Annapolis ordinance proving grounds. The trial is to take place on or about the 15th of August next.

Breadsums exports from the United States during the past month of June, aggregated in value \$10,835,011 against \$9,165,487. During the sical year just closed breadstums exports were valued at \$150,690,033 against \$120,321,185 daring the preceding year.

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The secretary of the Treasury to-day wired instructions to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco to send twenty-four Chinese, recently captured on the Arizons border while endeavoring to smurgle themselves into the United States, back to their native country. They will be shipped to China on the first steamer that sails from San Francisco to that country. In order to provide for the speedy consideration of claims to be filed under the dependent pension set, the Apprepriations Committee of the House to-day reported a bill making an appropriation of \$656,200 for the employment of 463 additional clerks in the pension office, 163 in the Record and Pension Division of the War Department, and ten in the Second Auditor's office. The appropriation is to go into effect July 21, next.

nor more than ten years in duration, with American citizens for the carrying of mails on American citizens for the carrying of mails on American steamships between ports of the United States and such ports in foreign coun-tries (the Dominion of Canada excepted). The vessels are to be American-built steam-ships and owned and officered by American citizens.

A Democratic Senator said this evening that the reduction of representation in Congress might be used as a will to coerce the Democrate into allowing the passing of the obnoxious force bill. The radical Republicans in the House assert that the force bill will be drowded through the Senate at all events. Speaker Reed also made the same statement to day. The committee also discussed the expediency of considering the force bill before the tariff bill, although they have, of course, no authority to act on this procedure. The ownmittee will meet again on Monday and will be ready to report to the caucus, which will be ready to held on Monday evening. Altogether the prospects of harmony at the Capitol and of a short session are greatly marred.

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—Those interested may for look an appointment to the chiefship of the Secret Service any day. Col. John J. Brooks, the former chief, who is John J. Brooks, the former chief, who is filling the place temporarily at the earnest request of Secretary Windom, could have the position if he wanted it, but it is said he is better suited to his own liking in the New York customs service. During a recent call made by a prominent Missouri sttorney at the Treasury he learned that there were but three names under consideration, that of ex-agent Drummond of New York, Agent Abbott of Ohio, and Frank Erskein of Missouri. Whether one of the gentlemen will succeed or not is a quostion. Secretary Windom, it is known, has spent agenty a year in trying to find some one well adapted to the position, but it has proven a difficult matter for him.

Confirmed by the Senate. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12 .- The Senate in executive session to-day confirmed the follow-Conn., Consul at Sierra Leone. Col. Beekman Dubarry, to be Commissary

General of Subsistence, with rank of Brigdier-General. Col. Alexander McCook to be Brigadier-Genoral.

Postmasters: California—L. O. Sharp, Madeira.

Idaho—Chas. Atheson, Wardner.
Illinois—O. S. Lyman, LaGrange.
Iowa—D. B. Herriott, Lexox; J. D. Hunter.
Webster City; W. W. Heyzer, Guthrie Centre.

# Not Afraid of a Majority.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.-Mr. Hugh C. Waliace, formerly of Lexington, Mo., who is to marry Miss Milfred Fuller, daughter of the Chief Justice, will be the probable Democratic candidate for Congress at the next election.
The 10,000 Republican majority given the incumbent does not seem to scare the young
gentleman.

# Indian Depredation Agent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—When the Indian appropriation bill becomes available McKean of Independence, Mo., will succeed to his new position, that of Indian Depredation Agent in the Interior Department. As things now stand Mr. McKeas remains in the office of Assistant Attorney-General George Shields.

# The President's Callers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

The President's callers to-day were: Attorney-General Miller, Secretary Noble, Secretary Rusk, Senators Hoar and Hawley, Representative Dorsey with Mr. A. Hart o Nebraska, Gest, Mason, Caldwell and Hitt.

The Sonate. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.-A remon-strance of the Board of Trade of Jackson, Tenn., against the Federal election bill was

presented by Mr. Harris.

The Senate resumed consideration of the

steamship lines. He predicted that subsidies would never bring a dollar of foreign commerce to the country. He was followed by Mr. Stewart who gave it as his opinion that the plan proposed was the only mode of reviving the ocean-carrying trade and that free ships would destrey American ship building yards without affording any relief.

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The idea that, commerce followed the flag, Mr. Vest said, was a monatrous failacy. Commerce did not follow the flag, the flag followed commerce.

Mr. Stewart gave it as his opinion that the plan proposed in the pending bills was the ealy mode of reviving the ocean-sarrying trade of the United States.

Mr. George opposed the bills, the scheme of which, he said, was to tax the people in order to make remunerative a business carried on by a few individuals.

Mr. Call said he would give his vote for the postal subsidy bill and would be giad to vote for the tomage bill if the rate of subsidy was not excessive.

Mr. Harris offered an amendment providing that the total sum paid to any vessel sailing between any American port and foreign ports shill in no case exceed the sum paid to vessels of the same class and tomage between such foreign ports and the nearest American port thereto.

Mr. Teller offered an amendment providing that no vessel shall be entitled to payment under the act that makes any discrimination between or gives unequal facilities to competitive transportation lines in the rebelving or forwarding of freights or bargage at any American port or at a foreign port. Agreed to.

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A vote was thes taken on the postal subsidy bill, and it was passed, yeas 28, nays 16, Mr. Payne voting aye, Mr. Edmunds no, and Mr. Plumb not voting.

On motion of Mr. Morrill the tariff bill was made the unfinished business, and after a short secret session the Senate at 5 o'cleck adjourned to Menday.

# The House,

Washington, D. C., July 13.—Mr. Dingley of Maine presented a memorial of the State Conference of Congregational Churches of They will be shipped to China on the first steamer that sails from San Francisco to that country.

In order to provide for the speedy consideration of claims to be filed under the dependent pensions act, the Appropriations Committee of the House to-day reported a bill making an appropriation of \$558,000 for the employment of 463 additional clerks in the pension office, 163 in the Record and Pension Division of the War Department, and ten in the Second Auditar's office. The appropriation the Second Auditar's office. The appropriation the Second Auditar's office. The appropriation of the War Department, and ten in the Second Auditar's office. The appropriation of the War Department, and ten in the Second Auditar's office. The appropriation of the War Department, and ten in the Second Auditar's office. The appropriation of the Siate Congression of the State Conference of Congression Congression of the State Conference of Congression Country of Maine presented a memorial of the State Conference of Congressional Churches of Maine presented a memorial of the State Conference of Congressional Churches of Maine presented a memorial of the State Conference of Congressional Churches of Maine presented a memorial of the State Conference of Congressional Churches of Maine presented a memorial of the State Conference of Congression Congression Congression of Scale Conference of Congression Congression of Scale Congression Congr

by Mrs. Wenneker, reached here to-day. Mr. Wenneker will consult with the Treasury officials regarding proposed improvements in the service following the beginning of a new fiscal year.

Congressman and Mrs. Wm. Kinsey called at the White House to-day and had a pleasant interview with the President. The call was purely informal and of a social nature. Mrs. Rinsey takes her departure for home to-morrow, and will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Laura.

Congressman and Mrs. Jno. C. Tarsney leave for Alissouri Juesday to be gone one week. During that time Mr. Tarsney contemplates speaking at Sedalia and Kanssa City.

Miss Secretary Noble did not return to the capitol from the North with the Secretary. Miss Leonora Halstead is spending the warm season in New York State with Mrs. Noble.

The Pestal Subsidy Bill.

Washington, D. C., July 12.—The postal subsidy bill passed by the Sehate to-day authorizes the Postmaster-General to enter into contracts, for a term of not less than five would not be here to vote in the next Confined and the would got a country that would be signed by a Republican reseased.

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The bill, Mr. Bland said, surrendered every principle of blemetallism. It made a combination with the buillion speculators of Wall street. In the interest of Wall street it departed from the legal ratio and changed that ratio from 16 to 1 to 20 to 1. It was neither a political device, concooted to tide over an emergency. Now was the time to make a fight. If the conference report was rejected another conference would be held and the objectionable features of the report stricken out and that was what he had undertaken to do.

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Mr. Allen of Mississippi inquired what party had demonetized silver.

Mr. Cannon replied that silver had been demonetized when neither silver or gold had been in circulation.

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Mr. McRae of Arkansas denounced the measure as a cowardly surrender on the part of the silver men.

Mr. Williams of Wisconsin contended that the committee of conferenc had overstepped its jurisdiction and had acted upon matters upon which, under the rules of the House, it had no authority to act. Attacking the bill, he-said that under its provisions the Secretary of the Treasury might adopt rules by which the holders of silver builtion would not be willing to accept the price; and there was no appeal from his decision.

to do it again.

Mr. Niedringhaus of Missouri regarded the pending bill the wisest that could be planned in the interest of the whole people of the

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Mr. Perkin of Kansas, as a representative of a constituency which believed in free and unrestricted coinage of silver, gave to the pending measure his hearty indorsement and support. He believed that it would bring to the people a practiculty free coinage, without bringing the embarrassment which many anticipated would follow a free coinage bill.

Mr. Townsend of Colorade said that the conference bill enlarged the use of silver by increasing the amount to be coined monthly, and it went in the direction of free coinage.

Mr. Beckwith of New Jersey, Mr. Darlington of Pennsylvania, Mr. Milliken of Maine, Mr. Smith of Illinois and Mr. Dingley of Maine favored the reported bill as a fair compromise.

The four hours allowed for debate having expired, the previous question was considered as ordered and the vote was taken upon agreeing to the conference report. It was agreed to by a strict party vote, year, 12; nays, 50,

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# THE CENSUS IN GERMANY.

One Day Suffices to Get the Population of the Whole Empire.

make a hundred speeches," says this authority, "and I've reached the conclusion that he grinds his speeches out of his left leg. Just as soon as Mr. Depew sits down he will cross the left foot over the right knee and begin to wiggle: He puts it through all the gestures of an orator, hows to the audience, moves it to the right and left, and then swings it vigorously. He watches it all the time intensity, and seems to be conversing with it. If you and seems to be conversing with it. If you ask him a question then he won't answer you, for ten chances to one he don't hear you. He is getting his inspiration, and he is drawing it from his left foot. I tell you, if it was cut off I don't believe he could say a word." Long life, then, to Mr. Depew's talented lower limb.



It is always the pretty, commodious and well-ventilated hall is filled to its utmost capacity and some one or other of the singers is sure to prove donna, if not an actual and finished artiste. The star of the occasion is almost invariably an American, and such was the case at last Saturday's concert when the laurels were carried off by Miss Kate Benserg of St. Louis. That young lady had already been signalized to me as the star of Mme. Marchesi's class. She is a tall fine looking brunette, with large deep eyes and mobile features, a true stage face with great possibility of expression. Her voice is a powerful, sweet-toned high soprano, and she sang with great brilliancy the Aria of the Fountain from "Lucia di Lammer-moor." She was not only frenziedly applauded but was called out twice, a compilment paid to no other singer of the day. Mme. Marchesi permits no encores at these concerts, so all that the young singer could do in response to the continued plaudits was to come forward and bow her acknowledgments. Miss Lelia Risley, the Texan con-traito, was another of the stars, her rich, splendid voice and fin-ished method showing to advan-tage in the grand aria from "Norma," the "Casta Diva." The version she sang was probably that arranged for Albani when that colossal and magnificent contraito choes to assume the character of the wronged priestess, as Norma is, strictly speaking, a soprano part.

of the great processor, but a misunderstanding now too serious and of too long duration, I
fear, ever to be explained away, has sown
dissension between Mme. Marchesi and the
brilliant young prima donna, the latest of the
many great successes of the lyric stage that
she has formed.

A very interesting report made by M.
Charles Garaier, the architect of the Grand
Opera, concerning the stock of scenery now in
possession of the establishment has just been
made public. Only five sets, those of "Sigurd,"
the "Old Patrie," "Rome and Juliet" and
"Ascanio" are in first-rate order. Eight
other sets are in fairly good on dition, but
the scenery of nine operas is almost entirely
worn out and will have to be renewed as fast
as possible. Amongst those dilapidated setsare incinded those of "Faust,"
"William Tell," "Les Haguenets,"
"Hamlet" and "The Prophet." The
scenery of "Faust" is in particular in bad
condition, faded, shabby and with the paint
in some places literally rubbed from the canvas. It was so besutiful when first installed, especially the church scene and
the view over the ramparts which formed the
background for the "Soldlers" Chorus," but
the scenery that was so artistic and effective
has followed into ruin, the voice of Madame
Miolan Carvalho, the original Marguerite, and that of the greatest representative of Mephistopheles, the gifted Faure.
Thus pass away the glories of the stage, even
those of cestumes and of scenery. It is computed that a renewal of the worn out sets will
cost \$125,000. It is projected for the better
preservation of the scenery of the Opera
to arrange a store-house for it in some portion of the deserred buildings of the Universal
Exhibition on the Champ de Mars. For it is
decreed for the better avoidance of damage
by fire, that

the Whole Empire.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

In Germany they have a different way of taking the census than the one in vogue in the United States. There they take the census every five years, and cover the whole empire in one day; but only questions in reference to domicile, name, sex, age and social position are asked.

Several days before December 1 the enumerator goes around in his district and finds out hew many persons live in each house. For each person he leaves a eard containing the questions, and on each card is written the number of the house and district. A duplicate of each card so flieled out is keft in the central station. On December 1 the enumerators goes around and collects the cards, to he heads of the families, agents or owners being under penalty to fill out the eards, or have them filled out, and to return them. By the duplicate a check is kept, so that the enumerators cannot skip a house. In that way the exact number of persons living in the German Empire is secured on the first day of December.

Depew's Left Leg.

A New Yorker has discovered that Chauncey M. Depew's left leg has mach to do with the success as an orator. "I've heard Mr. Depew make a hundred speeches." says this authority, "and I've reached the conclusion that he grinds his speeches out of his left leg. Just as soon as Mr. Depew sits down he will cross the left foot over the right knee and begin to wiggle it. He puts it through all the gestures of an orator, bows to the audience, moves it to the right and left, and then swings it vigorously. He watehes it all the time intentity, of no more than four operas can be kept at one time in the thatest. It is evident that the time in the that the course of grand opera does not run smoothly even in France, where the director one than four one then four operas can be kept at one time in the theater lise in the theater level and that the time in the that th

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Strops in Endless Variety.

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Share to the season of the control o name of M. de Lesseps was mentioned the Republican Debuties all pointed fingers of scorn at the Bonapartists and shouted, "He is one of you." which certainly was an unanswerable argument. Poor old Count de Lesseps! He is now to be numbered amongst the disappeared. He is no longer to be seen in the Bois no longer to be seen in the Bois with his countiess children at his heels, and there has been no addition to their number for two years past. The vigor and vitality of the wonderful old man have gone down into the depths of oblivion with the shipwreck of Panama. I am sorry to say that there were a good many Americans who bought largely of the stock, in defiance of the fact that the Government of the United States sent over two special agents, Admiral Ammen and Engineer Menocal, to investigate the enterprise when it was first planned out, and they denounced it in no measured terms from the very beginning. Admiral Ammen told me himself that he polated out to M. de Lesseps the existence of an impassable mountain directly in the line of the projected canal. "O that is nothing!" responded the great Frenchman airlly, "if we cannot cut through the mountain we will go around it." "Never." concluded the Admiral, "have I seen so vast a work so lightly considered and so trivolously decided apon." It was doomed to failure from the very first. Very suggestive was the presence of the sumptuous pavilion at the Universal Exhibition last year, with "Panama" in large, gold letters above its portal, and not a vestige of the Panama Canal to be found amongst its contents. The whole interior was devoted to models of the canal of Sucz. Evidently the collapse of the interior had asticipated. The people the most to be pitted in the affair are the poorer classes of the French—dressmakers, watters, conclerges, car conductors and the like—who investigate the interior and their little earnings in Fanama shares and have lost the whole of their investments.

MACKEREL FROM THE PACIFIC.

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A New and Important Industry Developing

From the Les Angeles Times.

A new industry which is springing up in Southern California, and which promises to develop into great propertions, is mackerel prising produce jobber of this city, saw the fine opening which existed and started some men to catching mackers! off Catalina Island and salting them in approved fashion. About twenty barrels were put up, and these utilize

and salting them in approved tashlon. About twenty barrels were put up, and these utilized as samples made such a favorable impression that it was determined to put up a supply for the trade this year. The season's pack already has commenced at Catalina, and it promises to be very successful. The only trouble with the fishes is an embarrassment of riches. The achools of fish encountered are so wast that it is impossible to draw a net around one, and, as only a portion is included in the sweep, they get started on a run like a flock of sheep and the major portion escapes. When a small school is encountered the selning is more successful.

This season's pack will be from 500 to 1,000 barrels of fish, and Mr. Morris expects to supply orders as far east as Denver and possibly Kansas City. The fish are said to be very fine, ranking with the imported brand "bloater mess." and averaging one and three-quarters pounds each, dressed. Very few of this choice brand reach this coast through the dealers, and those which dealers, and those which do are sole at fancy prices—about 25 cents a pound. The average supply of this coast is rated as No. 3, and commands, at wholessie, from \$24 to \$25 a barrel. The chances are that the Pacific coast will shortly be called upon to supply a share of the mack-relification of the Atlantic coast are remarkably short. Forty fishing vessels which recently entered Gloucester had not more than enough for a good complement for one. Mr. Morris is to be congratulated on his stroke of enterprise, and he is doubtiess leading off in a great industry.

GUTENBERG AT MAYENCE.

Celebration of the Four Hundred and Fiftioth Anniversary. From the London Times.

the discovery of the art of printing was in-augurated in Mayence to-day. The fetes organized by the town are on a modest scale when compared with the grand festival of 1837 to celebrate the unveiling of Gutenberg's monument, which now adorns the place bearing his name. Aurea Moguntia, or Golden Mains, relies this year apon showing what she calls her visible inharitance in the shape of original and unique specimens of printing by her iamous citizen and in pointing to the old houses where they were produced, rather than in processions, decorations and the demonstrative elements of other festivals. Treasures hitherto hidden away in the strong room of the Mayence Museum have been arranged at the town library, and henceforth these first worgs of Gutenberg and his partners, Faust and Schoffer. Will be open to public view.

This addition to the library, to be called the Gutenberg Room, was formally opened this morning by the Mayor, together with a very interesting exhibition of works printed in European cities to which the art spread in the fifteenth and succeeding centuries. Burgomaster Dr. Gechner was right when he said that the whole civilized world would be wish them in spirit, if not in person, to-day, and sympathize with the people of Mayence in their endeavors to honor the memory of one of the world's greatest benefactors. Dr. Velke, the custodian of the museum, pointed out the chief features of the Gutenberg collection.

berg collection.

At Il o'clock representatives of the Gutenberg collection.

At Il o'clock representatives of the religious, civil and military bodies in Mayence met at the town hail to do homage to the memory of Gutenburg. A bust of Gutenburg stood in front of the platform and an audience of 6,000 persons filled the area and the galleries. The town orchestra played an overture and the finale from Weber's and Wagner's music, and the choir of Mayence Cathedral sang as Ave Maria and a pasim of the management of the father of printing, as against those of Koster and others. The evidence disclosed that day was safficient support, he said, of the claim of Mayence to be the birthplace of printing with movable type.

George Vanderbilt is the most extraordinary number of the family in some respects. Fred-rick and William K. bear a very strong re-



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SHAWLS.

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clear down to Stamped Linen Splashers, with drawn border, 24c each; very

Every item

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Dresser Scarfs, stamped in the latest design, 79c; worth \$1.25.

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CLOTHS.

16c a yard.

27-inch Fancy Pant Linens, worth 40c, for 24c per yard. (Special drive.)

54-isch Real English Waterproof, in navy blue only, for boat- per yard. ing and mountain wear, \$1.25 goods down to 90c per yard.

27-inc plain colors and stripes real Scotch Suitings down to 64c; formerly 80c.

HANDKER-CHIEFS.

Ladies' hemstitched plain white spiderweb, 7c each. Ladies' hem-

27 - inch stitched, white and fancy centers, Fancy Cotton- 12c each. Printed borders-Men's ade in stripes hemstitched Union linen, 10c each. and plaids for Belfast Prints-Youths' hemlinen, 13c each.

FLANNELS.

in fancy stripes latest novelty blouses, worth \$1.00 down to 75c

Outing Cloth in plain colors and fancy stripes and plaids, worth 20c down to 10c per yard.

Only a few pieces left of our 40c imitation of silk-striped skirting Flannel, down to 24c per yard. Navy-blue all-wool Homespun Serge Flannel for Bathing Suits,

LADIES

down to 25¢ per yard.

Lisle Fancy Thread Vests, low neck. sleeveless, extra fine quality, very cheap at 75 cents; Barr's closing out price, 49 cents.

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Balance of Ladies' light-weight Balbriggan Combination Suits,

low neck sleeveless, high neck sleeveless; a very desirable garment for warm weather: will be closed out at \$1.25 per suit; former will be placed on sale at less than it cost to Cut in 1/-15

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DRESS FABRICS. wide French Serges, white ground with colored stripes; washable; just the material for outing and seaside costumes; sold for 75c and \$1.00; this lot, 49c yard.

Figured Mohair, silk lusters, 40inches wide, made to sell for 75c to 90c; this lot is well assorted, all shades, cream and white included. This lot, 490 yard.

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4 cases yardbleached Cottons, 12 yards for \$1.00. 9 cases Sheeting Cotton, 10 yards

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for \$1.00. White Rock AAA Cottons, new finish, 10c per yard.

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Flats for Misses, black and colors, reduced

to 75c. 50c and 25c. Stylish Gainsboro Open Straws, black and colors, reduced to \$1.00 and 50c. Elegant Ostrich Pompons, all

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for \$7.50. Ladies'\$2 Oxfords for \$1.50.

\$1 Corsets for 35c:

Acme Shirt Waists for 53c.

Boys' \$6.50 Suits, \$3.92.

\$7.50 Baby Carriages cut to Children's \$2 Shirred Hats,

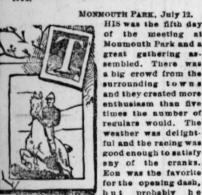
\$1.75 Swiss Skirting for 75c.

85c Irish point emb'd'y,45c.

# YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

SUMMER BACK MEETINGS.

Park-Entries for Monday at Chicage-Fine Programme at the Saturday Mat-lace Races-Turf News From All Quar-



of the meeting at Mosmouth Park and a and they created more enthusiasm than five times the number of weather was delightgood enough to satisfy sny of the cranks. Eon was the favorite but probably he missed Bergen, as he seemed to sulk. Marty

Bolero won the July Stakes a vast improvement over his last race. came out to walk over for the Monmouth pitted against him. The finish for the fourth Eurus, Stockton, Cynosure and Castaway II. finishing heads apart. The boy on Cynosure elaimed a foul against Eurus, but it was no

with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third, six furlongs. Starters—Blue Rock, Madetone, Stately, Remembrance, Carrie C., Rizpah, Eon, Iowa. Stately, Carrie C. and Madstone had a great race for five furiongs, finally won a great race by a neck from Mad stone, who was a length before Stately, third.

Time, 1:1414. \$100 each, balf forfeited and declarations, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to second, penalties and allowances, six furlongs arters-Bolero, Nellie Bly, Reckon, Key West, Sirocco, Necromancy coit. Sirocco, mancy, Reckon and Neille Bly were the rrison sent Bolero along, and he won eas-

Garrison sent Bolero along, and he won easily by a length from Nellie Bly, who beat Beckon six lengths. Time, 1:14.

Third race, Monmouth Cup, 5100 each, half forfelt and declaration, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second, pensities and allowances, one mile and three-quarters. Starter—Salvator. Walkover.

Fourth race, Handicap Sweepstakes, \$30 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second, \$150 to third, one mile and a quarter. Starters—Eurus, Stockton, Cynosure, Philosophy, Badge, Uastaway II. Stockton made the running to the stretch, where the others

prom Stockton, who was a head the best of Dyndsure. Time, 2:08.

Fifth race, sweepstakes, \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, \$150 to third, for 2-year-olds, five furiongs. Starter—Flaville, Iseauty, Westchester, Donahue, Ely, Walcott, Oscar, Ellen, Turmoll, Leonora, Discount, Bagpipe, Adage fily, Guidean filly. Flavilla came out of the bunch in the last furlong and won handlip by three lengths, with Beauty second, half a length before Westchester. Time, 1:02.

Sixth race, sweepstakes, at \$15 each, with

stretch where Vashti, a 5 to 1 shot, caught her, and in a whipping finish the two passed under the wire together. They divided the money. Red Fox was the favorite in the first race, but was defeated by Bob Purdy, who sold at 2 to 1 in the books. The second race was captured easily by Ethel S. the favorite. She finished under a pull a length before Capt. Jack, who was the second horse. In the third event Mabel was fav-rite in the books at odds of 7 to 5, but after an exciting run down the stretch she was defeated by a head by Doc Wick, an 8 to 1 shot. Red Leaf captured the fourth race. He was quoted at 3 to 1 in the books, while Mike Watson, who was the favorite at 8 to 5, falled to secure a place. The fields were large in all the races and the betting brisk.

Summaries.

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SUMMARIES.

First race, purse \$125, of which \$25 to see ond, three-quarters of a mile great gathering assembled. There was a big crowd from the surrounding towns Lilly and Ben John, unplaced. Time, 1:174. Lilly and Ben John, unplaced. Time, 1:174,
Second race, pures 5125, of which \$25 to second, for 2-year-olds, four and a half furiongs:
L. E. Simmons' b. f. Ethel, S. G. Leonatus—
Mattle T. 122.

1 Ed Wiley's b. c. Capit, Jack, 108

2 J. Connelly br. c. St. Martin, 100.

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unpiaced. Time, :58.

Third race, purse of \$125 of which \$25 to second, five furlongs.

W. R. Beatty's ch. c. Doc Wick, 4 yrs., Kantosa—
Twilight, 112.

G. C. Gray's ch. m. Mable, 6 yrs., 110.

2 R. J. Lucas' b. m. Mable, 6 yrs., 108.

Charley Ford, Capulin Black Clou. and Jack Statt.
unpiaced. Time, 1:038.

Fourth race, selling, purse \$126, of which
\$25 to second, one mile:

T. Trotter's b. g. Red Leaf. 6 years. by Stra-J. D. Patton's ch. f. Little Crete, by Duke of Kent

-Bettle Wist, 111

Cedar Grove stable's Vashti, by Vanderbilt-Bal-

Time, 1:31%.
Little crete and Vashti ran a dead heat and di-vided the money.

Gentlemen's Driving Club Races. The matinee at Forest Park yesterday under the auspices of the Gentlemen's Driving Club was well attended. The grand stand was well filled with spectators and a great many people remained in their vehicles around the outside of the track to witness the very exciting races. J. C. Kelly, Wm. Forsyth and R. P. Lindsny were the judges. The timers were il. A. Hammel and Dick Alexander. First race, 2:48 exhibition tret, mile heats, best bree in five, unfinished tret:

Scaling's ch. m. Crystal
Johnan's Stock Farm, b. m. Monitor Queen. 3 2 2
H. Keefe's bix, h. Edgar Clay
John F. Gilbirds' bix, f. Ferile Sprague. 2 1 dr
Time—2-43by, 2:40 and 2:41.

Econd race, free for all, exhibition pace, mile
eats, best three in,dwe: H. Mills' b. g. Oscar Wilde...... Time—2:44% and 2:40%.

Borse Racing on Sunday. Larry Kavanaugh, the well-known local horseman, has rented Brotherhood Park for all the Sundays in this month and will give races out there under saddle on the quarter

Fr Teleproph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., July 12.—The principal event on the card at Washington Park to-day was the Friendly Stakes for 2-year-olds. It is a double event, of which the second half is to double event, of which the second half is to be run at Sheepshead Bay course during the autumn meeting. Rach association adda\$3,000, and if the same horse wins both races an extra \$1,000 in meney or plate is to be given. The Washington Park Club secured 132 nominations and the Coney Island Club 129. The track was muddy, as it rained hard all morning. This did not deter 7,000 people from going to the track to see the sport. The races resulted:

be run at Sheepenest Bay course during the with Heatty second, half a length before Westchester. Time, 192.

Sixth race, sweepstakes, at \$15 each, with \$750 added, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third, selling allowances, six furiongs. Stariers—Bradford, Arab, Raymond, Lynn, Martin coit, Vardee, Kingmate, Bill Barnes, Manols, Marie L veil, Bleesed, Torchight, Dr. Heimuth and Windsor. After a long delay steay act away, with Bradford in the lead, and he made all the running and won by three leasths from Arab, who beat Raymond a bead. Time, 1:14.

Esventh race, the Eberson stakes, a free weiter-weight handicap, sweepstakes, with \$750 added, of which \$100 to second and \$30 to third, seven furiongs—Bancloche and Pagar and won by two lengths. Pagan was second a length before Brussels. Time, 1:29.

Eighth race, five furiongs—Hands Off won, with Adventurer second and Boughrun third. Time, 1:012.

As Excellent Batines.

There was an attendance of about twenty-give hundred people present as the Fair Grounds matines yesterday afternoon and they witnessed excellent sport. The finishes were all closs and exciting and one race, the last, resulted in a dead heat. It was a seventiated, resulting in a dead heat. It was a seventiated at 4 to 8. She led into the favorite at 4 to 8. She led into the favo

man third. The stake was worth \$8,500 to the winner. Time, 1:06.

Fourth race, handleap, one mile and a half—Hamlet, 107 pounds; Business, 95; Prince Fortunatus, 106; Martin Russell, 116; Ormic, 110. Ormic won handily by three lengths from Hamlet, who beat Prince Fortunatus four lengths. Time, 2:48.

Fifth race, one mile heats—Mary 114 pounds, Loupe 109, Lottle S. 94. Wary, a 1 to 4 favorite at the start, won ensily in straight heats from Lottle S. Loupe was distanced in the first heat. Time, 1:53%, 1:56%.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, July 10 .- Entries for Monday, July 4, at Washington Park are: First race, one mile-Salute, 102; Jack Murray, 107; Lillian Lindsay, 110; Polemus, 115; Cameo, 118; Blarney Stene Jr., 122; Dr. Nave, 122.
Second race, free handicap sweepstakes, one and three-quarter miles—Brandoliette, 107; Longlight, 110; Hypocrite, 112.
Third race, three-quarters of a mile, selling—Ed Beil 99. Bob L 99. Sorceress 109, Grandpa 100, Gen. Caldwell 108. Ed Leongree 100. ard 103.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles—
Piluy 109, Monta Hardy 112, Macbeth 119.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—
Mary J., 94; Nevada, 102; Hanselle, 102; Leia
May, 102; Marchma, 102; Mora, 104; X, 105; J.
T., 105; Business, 107; Kepeat, 107; Löngshot,
122; Delmar, 122; Jubilee, 105.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SARANAC, Mich., July 12 .- Rev. John W. Arney, pastor of the Methodist Episcon Church, owns three speed horses that to his notion can out-trot anything in this part. He been secured by the parson for July 26. He has begun to train the horses for the race and oulls it an exhibition of speed. He has specially invited the owners of fast steppers in the neighborhood to participate in that race, and every farmer for miles around who has any kind of a horse will be out on that day and try conclusions with the parson. Rev. Mr. Arney will drive his own horse and every owner must do likewise. The only thing lacking will be the pool box and purses.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. NEW YORK, July 12.—Col. L. D. Bruce sold at auction in the paddock at Monmouth Park to day the Woodburn yearlings and ten yearwas a good sale and some of the prices realized for the Woodburn youngsters surprised everybody. The Woodburn yearlings brought in \$48,475, averaging \$1,385. Belmont's yearlings sold for \$6,600, averaging \$735.

Louisiana's First Fair.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LOUISIANA, Mo., July 12.—The first Fair of the Louisians Fair Association will be held here the last week in this month. Already a large number of race horses are in training on the track. Indications point to a large at-

HIS BURDEN TOO GREAT.

Elder James Custer's Suicide Reveals His

GOSHEN, Ind., July 12 .- James Custer, wealthy farmer of Lagrange County and a prominent elder in the Campbellite Church of his parish, has been missing for over a week, and no trace of him had been found by the various searching parties sent out till this morning, when his bedy was found in a lake near his house, where it is supposed he committed suicide. The case is rather a romatic one, but the sequel is hardly in the nature of a surprise to those on the inside of affairs. Custer has had a great deal of trouble in his family and church by reason of an infatuation that possessed him for one of the fair maddens of the Campbeillte flock, and many have been the troubles resulting therefrom. His mind seemed to be overbalanced and in many ways he acted strangely. On his body was found a note saying that he loved another woman better than his wife and that it was in justice to her that he should leave the latter his cash if not his love. ad been found by the various searching

A Texas Railroad Sold.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

Austin, July 12.—The Austin & Northwestern Railroad Co. have sold their line from this city Burnet, sixty miles distant, with all their franchises to C. W. Holloway and others in

While Alexander Boatman, a laborer, was day morning he accidentally struck himself in GERMAN CELEBRATION.

CALL TO MAKE ABRANGEMENTS FOR GREAT PARADE ON OCTOBER 5.

n Effort Will Be Made to Have a Muci Larger Procession 3han Last Year, When 30,000 Men Were in Line-Eleve Handsome Floats to Be Made Up-Meeting to Be Held at Central Turner Hall

The Executive Committee of the German Parade Association sent out a call last night meeting to make arrangements for a monate memoration of the 207th anniversary of the landing of the first German colonists in America. The Executive Committee, which was appointed at the organization of the association which indicate pinok, appointed at the organization of the association last year, is composed of the following well-known citizens: Emil Pretorius, F. G. Niedringhaus, Hugo Muench, H. J. Spannhorst Henry Ziegenhein, Dr. S. H. Sonneschein, Ed C. Kehr and G. A. Finkeinburg. The meeting was called for August 13 at Central Turner Hall. The eail was made to every German society or organization in the city, and each will be entitled to one delegate in the convention. At the meeting twenty-five members will be added to the Exacutive Committee, and preliminary steps for one of the largest processions ever held in this 18 to 18 t Henry Ziegenbein, Dr. S. H. Sonneschein, Ed C. Kehr and G. A. Finkelnburg. The mittee, and preliminary steps for one of the largest processions ever held in this proposes to prove his ideas by a practical city, and probably the greatest German turn-demonstration. The Saranac race track has out ever seen in America, will be taken. Bewill be an appeal issued to all Germans and German-Americans in the city and nothing grand and impressive one in every respect.

A FEATURE OF THE PESTIVITIES.

The parade will certainly be one of the leading features of the carnival season and will be auxiliary to the usual festivities. The anniversary really falls on October 6, which will be Monday, but as it would be impossible to have a great turn-out on any other day than Sunday it has been deemed advisable to have it occur on October 5. Sunday, October 5, as it fortunately happens, is the first day of Fair week, and as there will be thousands of visitors in the city, drawn by the famed show of the Fair Association and the Velled Prophets, it is quite probable that the parade on Sunday will bring more people than have ever before been seen at one time in the St. Louis streets. Last year after a very short time for preparations the gentlemen who had the parade in charge succeeded in getting about 30,000 citizens in line, and this year with plenty of time for full and complete arrangements they are on October 6, which will be Monday, but as it line, and this year with pleasty of time for full and complete arrangements they are confident of being able to do much better. The procession will certainly therefore be a great one. Last year there was only one float in the line. This represented Germanicus and Columbia joining hands and was quite an elegant affair. This year, however, the association proposes to have no less then eleven floats in the line. And all of them

only one float in the line. This represented dermanicus and Columbia joining hands and was quite an elegant affair. This year, however, the association proposes to have no less than eleven floats in the line, and all of them will be designated with tasts and at eonsiderable expense. The exact character of the various floats has not yet been determined, but they will be representative of what the Germans in this country have accomplished in literature, art, music and labor. One float which has already been decided on will hold a man with a Christmas tree, and will be proceeded by a banner announcing the fact that it is to the Germans that the beantiful custom of having Christmas trees owes its introduction lato America. The exceutive committee has already met five or six times and has prepared the general plan of the celebration as ontined above, but the perfection of the details will be left to the committee as made up at the meeting in Central Turner Hall on August 13.

DEMONSTRATION OF PATRIOTISM.

A prominent German citizen who is assisting in the arrangements for the celebration, said in speaking to a POST-DISPATCH reporter about it last night:

"The parade will be as much a demonstration of American patriotism as anything else. There will not be a man fe line who will not carry in his hand an American flag, and the German have done for America, and the glory they take in their contributions to American flag, and the central idea will be to show what the German colonists in America was, I think I am right in saying, born of the criticism to which many German traits of character have been subjected in the English press. The Germans who have become citizens of this country are an injustify attacked for the very traits which they take in their contributions to American progress. The Germans who have become citizens of this country are as loyal as any other class, and they believe that if George Washingt no or Thomas Jeferson had to choose to-day between Germans and Puritans, for instance, they would certainly

Louis, they will endeavor to show the delight they take in American progress, and the pride they feel in what they have contributed to it.

Preparing for Labor Day. The Ways and Means Committee of the Trades and Labor Union held a meeting last light to make preliminary arrangements for a grand labor day celebration, in which it is ex-pected all of the labor organizations will take part. As yet the work has gone no further than the selection of a park at which to hold the celebration after a parade on the streets. Labor day fails on the 1st of September this

Prize Winners Who Had to Pay Their Own

Way Through the University. From the New York Tribune. class are men of great promise and will be heard from later in life, obtaining their dework for the Giendale Elastic Fabric Co. At 19 he, is ecompany with his brother, founded the Southampton News and subsequently they bought out the Enterprise of that place. In 1886 be passed the entrace examinations at clarvard. At the end of his freshman year he took a Bowdoin prize of \$250. He has autored

Harvard. At the end of his freehman year he took a Bowdoin prize of \$200. He has tutored more or less, the greater part being in the senior year. During his sopbomore and junior year he, with C. H. More, '89, published the Harvard Index. He will study for the ministry of the Methodist Church.

"Curtis Hidden Page, age 20, without conditions, has taken two Price-Greenleaf cholarships of \$300 each, one in the fall of 1889. He has done a great deal of tutoring in French and and English, the usual price for tutoring being \$2 an hour. He has complete dithe requisite number 184-10 courses required by the university and was graduated with his class, 1900.

"The youngest member of his class, C. B. Gurleck, took the Bigelow prize of \$250 and in the fall of 1888 the Savage prize of \$300. He has employed his spare time tutoring while at cellege, and during his vacation in 1882 was employed. A Bell & Son and in that of 1889 for Valentine Bergen & Co., by whom he had previously bean amployed.

papers in Portland and Boston and Bangor. He entered Harvard as a special student and has spent two years on courses bearing on journalism—history, English, political economy and modern languages. It is his intention to join the class of 1892 in the antumn and take a bachelor's degree. He is a good stenographer and operator upon the typewriter. He neither asked nor received aid from the university, but thanks to Secretary Bowles, he found copying and work as a secretary for members and officers of the faciltr.

"H. R. Glashill was bern in 1899. He entered the university in the fall of 1888, and in the first year he not only carried successfully the regular work of the freshman course, but in addition removed all the bars to his admission to full and regular standing of the present junior class. Not only has he accomplished this, but he has also taken high rank among his classmates, standing well up among the first twenty-five. He has received every year a share of the annual prize money of the college and now, at the end of his junior year, has already received the requisite number of marks to entitle him to a degree magna cum laude."

A REAL PINAFORE.

Gilbertian Romance in Real Life Brought to Light in France.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. made itself public in counsection with workhouse administration in France. It starts
from that familiar basis of a hundred plays
and novels—two children who were changed
in the nursery. Two girls, with names aimest
identical, were placed by tileir mothers about
the same time in the institution called Enfants Assistes. Ten years ago one of them
was taken home by her suppresed mother,
given a dowry and married. Of course she
was the wrong one; and the other, having
just come out on the attainment of her majority, claims to have proved her substitute a
changeling. She demands the dowry, it
seems, and may possibly pus in a claim for
the husband. It may prove a nice point of
law whether she is entitled to both; but it
appears that every one all round has a claim
for damages against everybody else, the public author tiles—the fairles who effected the
change—coming off the worst. The poor girl
who has jud emerged from the workhouse no
doubt looks upon the comparatively comfortable and respectable circumetances to which
her namesake has wrongfully succeeded
much in the same way, as the claimant to an
earloon regards that dizzy prospect of wealth IN CRIMINAL CIRCLES.

CASES THAT REQUIRED THE ATTENTION OF THE POLICE.

Jealous Ethiopian Ledges a Bullet in His Rival's Knee and Spends the Night in Durance Vile—A Belligerent Female With a Flatiron-Craps Parties Inter



and George Smith, had an altercation in front of the house at 614 Sprace street about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon ever a dusky damsel liv. ing in the vicinity. Wilson tried to induce Smith to leave and finally pulled the shape of in the shape of a 22-caliber revolver, from which he fired four balls. One of these took effect

in Smith's left leg just above the knee, in-flieting a painful wound. Smith was sent to the City Hospital for treatment. Gibson was arrested a few minutes after the shooting by Officer Curtin, who locked him up at the Four Courts. A warrant charging him with assault to kill will be sworn out te-morrow morning. SUPPOSED TO BE IN ST. LOUIS.

Through the med!um of Superintendent of tion concerning her husband. Thos. J. Martin traveling salesman in the employ of an Eastdate of June 6 to the effect that he had been

Mo. Letters sent to that point have all been A NEIGHBORLY MISUNDERSTANDING. day evening and cleaned out several houses in the vicin ity of her room at 914 Chestnut street the vicin ity of her room at 914 Chestnut street.

Mrs. Mary McCarthy did not succeed in getting out of the way in time and received a
blow in the head from a flattron. Next she
was besten with a hammer. Finally Mrs.
Courtney succeeded in getting hold of a knife
and was making things lively for her victim,
when Officer McDonaid arrived. Mrs. Courtney was arrested, and will be sent into the
Police Court.

The police of the Third District made a very
successful raid on a negro crap game on
Eleventh and Christy avenue last night at 10
o'clock. Officer Burke in citizens' cluthes got
the tip and got into the game. A few minutes

Every year when the commencement season comes around somebedy starts the question blank at a club meeting the other day at Mrs.

to their ambitious sisters: "Some of you may be coilege Presidents and some may be dec-tors and editors, but as for me, I taste the full sweetness of success when I look at my row of cheeses."

GROVER'S GENEROSITY.

low Mr. Cleveland Helped a Young Man

Through College. Here is a true story about ex-President Grover Cleveland that has never been pub-lished, and to my certain knowledge is not known outside of a small circle, says the Holena (Mont.) Independent. It is good evi-dence of the large-hearted generosity of a man who has suffered more lying misrepreman who has suffered more lying misrepresentation than any public man of the present time: In the class of 1888 in Hamilton College there was a young man who had begun his education at the age of 21, when he could neither read nor write. In place of money he had plenty of ambition, and after a hard struggle with fortune he prepared himself for college, and entered with money enough to carry him through the first year. He wanted to graduate with his class, but as he had neither funds nor friends he found himself in an embarrassing situation at the opening of the Sophomore year. He had never seen President Claveland, but one day in a moment of despair he sent a letter to the White House stating his circumstances, his hopes, etc., and closing with an appeal to the President for ficancial help. It was, of course, a "nevy" request, and the President would have been entirely justified in dropping it in the waste basket. Instead of doing this he wrote a personal letter to hib old friend, Prof. Oren Root of Hamilton, asking if the student was a worthy fellow. The Professor, whose hindly generosity runs beyond his favorite square of infinity, returned a satisfactory, reply to Mr. Cleveland's inquiry. Within two weeks it was evident to the students on Hamilton's beautiful campus that our ambitious friend had made a raise. He blossoned out sentation than any public man of the present

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# CITY NEWS.

AGAIN we say read the grand and attractive ement of D. Crawford & Co., which, as usual, covers the whole of our first page! You need not go to the trouble of reading any other, because, as a rule, there is nothing in

To My Patrons I leave to-night for an extended trip in Europe, especially to visit the cities of London and Paris to purchase special designs for

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TOM BARRY GETTING WELL. The Man Who Was So Frightfully Cut on the Read to Recovery.

Tem Barry, who was so terribly wounded in the fight which occurred at the corner of Elliot avenue and Wright street, a week ago last night, is recovering. It was reported that he had died, and some of his friends called at The sisters said there was no necessity for that because Barry was still alive and on the road to recovery. His friends were agreeably surprised and gladly gave up the idea of employing an undertaker. Barry was out from the body. The cartilege of seven ribs was cut and each of the ribs had to be sutured with heavy silk. It was thought that he would surely die, for the wound was a terrible one, but Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw, who is attending him, said last right that he was greatly improved, and the probability was strongly in favor of recovery. "He has had no fever," said the doctor. "His temperature has been about normal nearly all the time, and he now drinks two quarts of milk a day. By the way, his father, who had his skull fractured, is sitting up and doing well, though I think Tom is getting along better, than his father."

The sisters are surprised at Barry's recovery, for they have never had a man in the hospital with anything like so bad a wound who has gotten well.

District Attorney Geo. D. Reynolds filed 102

District Attorney Revenue had a man in the little girl was present when they came in and in an instant. St. John's Hospital to notify the Sisters that arrangements would be made for his funeral.

One Hundred and Two Fraudulent Naturalization Suits Filed.

District Attorney Geo. D. Reynolds filed 102 suits yesterday afternoon, more, probably, than were ever before filed at one time by a single attorney. They are all naturalization cases under the new form, to expunge the record of attralization where the papers have been obtained by fraud. Mr. Reynolds holds that though such an attralization by the suits are against log of the form, the court. Any one of them been coming involved in a dispute in a foreign cominty could demand protection frogs this Government and showethy freshed his both of the citizenship which they could elam while the record of naturalization shame and hold office. He insists that having beined the naturalization by fraud it is worken and should be annulsed. His first suit of the kind, which was apainst Frederick W. Norsen, was quite a legal novelty, Feing the first of the sort ever brought. That was demurred to and the demurrer was substained, but principally on the ground of the form. The form has been changed and new it is in accord with the opinion expressed by Judge Thayer in bis decision, and the new suits are against 102 of those who voted at the election of 1888. Mr. Reynolds would not make the names of the defendants public because they had not been served. He said that some of them had hidden when he wanted them for the Grand-jury, and he did had been notified of their public because they had not been served.

A CENTENARIAN IMPRISONED.

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George Partridge Passes Away in the 82d Year of His Age.

To-day George Partridge, one of the oldest and best known citizens, died at Magnolia, Mass. No man in the city had gained more • Mass. No man in the city had gained more friends or had filled a more prominent place in the business world than the venerable Mr. Partridge. His house was one of the most hospitable in the city. He was always a liberal contributor to any enterprise that premised to redound to the advancement of the city, and annually spent largesums in charity. For the past seven years his health has been poor, and he was obliged to retire from business. At the time of his death he was \$1 years of age.

Bailway Porters Will Strike.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. made to-day at the Convention of the United brotherhood of Railway Porters, which has been is session here for several days, to give \$100 to the Charles Summer Railway Porters' Association, which has its headquarters in Chicago, revealed the fact that a general strike of railway porters is contemplated. The Brotherhood is a beneficial institution, but most of its members, especially those from the West, are also members of the Charles Summer Association, which is a labor organization. The purpose of the strike is to secure higher wages, and the mevement is said to have been fostered and pushed by the Chicago organization. The Western delegates were anxious to have the brotherhood vota the \$100, not merely to add this much to the strike fund, but also to show that isbor organizations had the symmathy of the Brotherhood. Afghting fund of \$700 has already been raised, and the present idea is to inaugurate the strike immediately upon the conclusion of the present convention. One of the most moderate men suggested sending a committee to present the grievances of the porters to the various superintendents, This was rejected and the strike decided upon. been in session here for several days, to give

A MATERNAL ABDUCTOR.

THE DESPERATE KIDNAPING CASE THAT IS AGITATING NEW ORLEANS.

in Unworthy Mother and an Unwilling Child-The Fight at Ysleta-Disembuweled His Father-in-Law-Killed a the Card Table-Delinquent Ex-Sheriffs -The Hopkinsville Tragedy - Minor

MEW ORLEANS, La., July 12.—Last Tues-



day about noon a bold and successful abduction took place at the Columbian Institute for Girls, at No. 185 North Rampart street, which has many sensaparty abducted was Leah Arland, a beautiful blonde aged 9 years, and her captors were Mrs. E.

Massin and her son, George Thomas, aged 15 years. The child was the daughter of Leon Arland, a druggist of considerable means, who died in this city a few years ago. He became the husband of Mrs. Massin, who was then the widow of a who man named Thomas. Mme. Arland's chastity became a subject of question and the druggist instituted suit for divorce and was given the custody of the little girl, whom he placed in the Columbian Institute. The woman went to Europe and Ariand became ill and died. On her return she learned that the estate had been turned over to Mr. A. Prudhomme, President of the Germania National Bank, in trust for the child. She now attempted to secure possession of the child and several times called at the institution to see her, but on each occasion was refused, it being a special request of her father that the discarded wife should have no communication with her daughter.

Mrs. Massin, as she is new known, endeav-ored to secure Leah by applying to the courts for a writ of habeas corpus and when the case

came up for trial

A SENSATION WAS CREATED.

The defense set up by the tutor was that the mother's morality was of such a character

the party became suspicious that the police authorities, who had been notified of their presence,

A CENTENARIAN IMPRISONED.

For Begging on the Streets He Receives What is Virtually a Life Seatence.

Ev Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, July 12.—A very old man was a prisoner in the Tombs Police Court yesterday. He was Vincent Duronte of No. 215

Hester street, born in the province of Arguegis, Italy. He said he was 103 years of age. He came to this country twelve years ago and has since subsisted on charity along. He never begged outside of the Latin quarter before yesterday meraling, when he took up his stand at Center Market. He was areested. At the Tombs Police Court Justice Patterson sent him, to the Island for four months. It is doubtful whether the cest-carrian will survive his senterice, as he is very feeble and only able to move around with the aid of a stick.

AN OLD CITIZEN GONE.

George Partridge Passes Away in the 83d Year of His Age.

A Mystericus Disappearance Explained.

A Mysterious Disappearance Explained.

By Telegranh to the Post-Disparce DALLAS, Tex., July 12 .- Grandpa Payne ar rived to-day from Los Angeles. He is the father of Lester Payne, who came here with wife and baby some months ago. Last Sunday Lester carried his babe out for an airing and returned home without it, declaring that he could not account for its disappearance. He went so far as to keep with his wife and to try and console her in her frantic grief over the loss of her babe. He tried to have several large pleasure lakes drained near the spot where he claimed to have lost the child. His wife was thrown into a fever and raved over the loss, still Lester Payne remained with her and pretended to be trying to console her.

It astounded everyone when Lester Payne's old mother was arrested in El Paso with the babe en route to California. It developed that Payne had given her the child to carry from the mother, to whom he pretended it was drowned. He admits that his wife is a good, pure woman, and his perfidious treatment of her has aroused popular indignation here. The child, its parents and grandparents are all here awaiting habeas corpus proceedings which will take place on the 16th. wife and baby some months ago. Last Sun-

The Fight at Yeleta.

Er. Paso, Tex., July 12.-The following particulars in regard to the battle between the rival Mayors of Yaleta and their adherents

The Sheriff from El Paso reached Ysleta at 8 The Sheriff from El Paso reached Ysieta at 8
o clock this morning and succeeded in stopping the battle by persuading the forces of Mayor Aiderette to withdraw. The party, headed by Gaal, who resisted arrest, is in his house, which the Sheriff has surrounded. It is now believed that there were but three men killed instead of six, as at first reported. It is learned that the trouble originated in this way; Benigno Aiderette, as Mayor of Ysieta, has charge of the accequia, and had a couple of men cleaning it out, when Gas! sent a posse

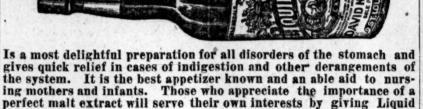
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of armed men to drive Aiderette's men from the work. Gaal claimed that he was Mayor and put his own men to work, and refused to discontinue when ordered by Aiderette to do so. The Mayor then secured a warrant for the street of Gaal, to place him under a peace bond and deter him from further interference with the acceptia. Gaal summoned his armed followers around him and refused to be arrested, and the fight followed. with the acequia. Gaal summoned his armed followers around him and refused to be arrested, and the fight followed.

Disemboweled His Father-in-Law. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 12.-Information from Sharp County gives the particulars of a tragedy near Ash Flat, James Goodwin, a young man of that section, while visiting the young man of that section, while visiting the residence of Dr. Oldfield, became engaged in dispute with the wife of his deceased brother. The quarrel arose over some family matters, and waxed so warm that Goodwin, giving way to his passion, siapped his sisteria-law in the face. Dr. Oldfield, who was present, interfered to protect his daughter, and finally struck toodwin a blow with his fist, whereupon the latter drew an ugly dirk and at a single blow disemboweled the father. The murderer escaped to the woods. His victim died soon after the stroke.

The community is greatly excited over the deed, and a Sheriff's posse is scouring the country for Goodwin. Dr. Oldfield was a good citizen and was known to be of a peaceable disposition.

Fell From Grace Again, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 12 .- A dispatch from Lincoln, Ill., to-day gives particulars of the fall from grace of Rev. Oliver J. Booth, rector of Trinity Church. This is his second tumble. Four years ago he was rector of the high-toned Church of the Ascension, in Buffalo. Wealthy the Ascension, in Buffalo. Weathy parishioners presented him with wine and he became addicted to its use. His uncerical conduct culminated when he offered attentions to the wife of Gen. Wm. Sooy Smith, the noted civil engineer of New York. Gen. Smith thrushed him for it on a railroad Gen. Smith threshed him for it on a railroad that the heling was premeditated and without The Church of the Ascension dismissed the clergyman and his friends sent him to the Utica Insane Asylum. His reform was expected, and news of his second fail created a big sensation here.

Abducted by His Divorced Mether.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. READING, Pa., July 12 .- Great excitement was occasioned here to-day by the abduction of Wayne Gernart, aged 5 years, from the residence of his grandfather, Howard L. residence of his grandfather, Howard L. Miller, ex-Health Commissioner, on Reid street, near Walnut. The parents of the child, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gerhart, separated about a year ago. The mother went to Colorado, but to-day appeared and succeeded in obtaining possession of the boy under pretense of wanting to purchase a new suit of clothes for him. She immediately took a train for the West and was accompanied as far as Harrisburg by a relative.

The Hopkinsville Tragedy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 12.—Ed Cliburn, thought, fatally wounded by Thomas R. Bellamy, the drunken brickmason, several even ings since during a difficulty on Main street is still alive and there are hopes of his recov Bellamy, who was shot and instantly killed to Policeman Harvey McCord, was buried in the City Cemetery yesterday. A large crowd attended the funeral, McCord surrendered himself to officers of the law and at his examination last evening was acquitted on the ground that he killed Bellamy in the discharge of his duty. It was one of the bloodlest tragedles enacted in this city in years.

Delinquent Ex-Sheriffs,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 12.—The excitement over the shortage in the accounts of ex-Sheriffs John Boyd and C. M. Brown still continues, and new developments are daily being brought to light. The Court of Claims was in brought to light. The Court of Claims was in seasion yesterday for the purpose of seeing what was due the county, when Brown paid over \$1,300 and Boyd \$2,320, which was only part of what they owe. This does not include the thousand due the State nor due individuals, nor does this bar the ex-Sheriffs from criminal prosecution. Boyd is still on the ticket as Republican nominee for Sheriff, though afforts are being made to force him off.

Killed at a Card-Table

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 12 .- Jack Henderon and Lem Morris of this county became involved in a difficulty at Wick's Store last night over a game of cards, when Henderson opened fire on Morris, inflicting wounds from which he has since died.

Morris had taken possession of the stake money, which he refused to surrender, when Henderson began firing upon him, with fatal effect. Morris killed Cush Henderson during a difficulty fast summer and there has been bad blood between the families ever since. Henderson has been arrested.

An Organized Gang of Thieves.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 12 .- For some months past numerous burglaries have been committed in this city, completely baffling the police. Thursday Tom Martin and wife, Henry Hampton and Charles Smith, all colored, were arrested on suspicion of belonging to an organized gang of thieves. Martin confessed and told where stolen goods were hidden, most of which were recovered. They were bound over to the District Court here yesterday.

Conspiring Underlings.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
YANKTON, S. D., July 12.—Dr. H. F. Livingston, Superintendent of the State Insane the week for alleged immoral conduct and administrative inability, was to-day acquitted by the State Board of Charities, the testimony showing that a conspiracy existed among the employees to overthrow the Superintendent. The steward's resignation was handed in and a large number of the employes, will be dis-missed.

A Premeditated Murder.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MT. VERNON, Ill., July 12.—A fatal shooting affray occurred on Thursday about eight miles south of here between Harrison Pittman and Polan Buckley, both colored.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE DALLAS, Tex., July 12 .- M. M. McCullough Jack Powell in Griffin, Ga., in March last. He was identified by A. D. Carson, who knew both Powell and McCuliough when boys, and who happened to see the accused in a gambling-house here.

A Train Robber Confesses.

Pr Telegraph to the POST-DISPATO DALLAS, Tex., July 12 .- Andrew Temple, formerly of Fort Worth, was arrested here o-day for train robbery in the Indian Territory and confessed everything, implicating a confederate now under arrest up in the Ter-

Mrs. H. C. Lewis left last night for the East, where she will spend the summer. Miss Agnes Suilivan of Howard street left ast week to visit relatives at Jacksonville, Frank Otoffy sailed from New York on the steamer Noordland for Antwerp on the 9th

Miss L. G. Ryan of North Leffingwell ave-

nue left on Thursday for Phinadelpula, New York and the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Koehler, Mrs. R. Limberg and Mrs. E. C. Krausnick have left for Bath Beach to spend the summer.

Miss Lydia Healey of Chicago, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles McDonaid of 18429 O'Fallou street, has returned home.

Miss Yole, F. Heitzell, with a perty of Miss Viola E. Heltzell, with a party of friends, has left for Fergus Falls. She will spend some time at Minnetonka and Ocuno-

Miss Lilly Schieler of North St. Louis, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Admine Hussble of East St. Louis, left last Monday for St. Paul to visit relatives and the northern lakes. Paul to visit relatives and the northern lakes.

Mrs. J. Ellicock gave a birthday party in
honor of her son Walter's 21st birthday on
Monday at her residence, 2415 North Broadway, on which occasion a pleasant evening
was spent. Among a number of presents he
received was an elegant gold watch from his
parents. Refreshments were served and
music and dancing were enjoyed until a late
hour. Among those present were Miss
Florence Kane, Miss Amelia Straube, Miss
Bertha Dietrich and Misses Flore, Justine and
Belle Reibell, Messrs. Bert Kane, Otto Wilke,
Wm. Sommers, Edw. Schleeter, Eugene
Reibell and others.

A Probable Suicide. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

ARKANSAS CITT. Kan., July 12.—B. B. Smith, a prominent business man here, was found at most dead in his rooms at the St. Charles Honderson has been arrested.

Riddled With Buckshot.

I'v Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

Dover, Del., July 12.—Caleb Ford, a young farmer, was found lying unconscious in a field near a swamp where he had been working. His

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THE CROPS.

Sad Lack of Bain in Illinois-Boll-Worms in Arkansas-Farm Notes.

VANDALIA, Ill., July 12 .- Up to 1 o'clock test days we have yet had, the mercury regstering 101 degs. in the shade. A rainnorth of here cooled the atmosphere 20 degs. which was a great relief. The continued hot, dry weather is doing great damage to the corn crop. Many fields are badly scorched and even with copious rains will produce only haif a crop. The apple, peach and late berry crops are almost entirely ruined.

To Discomfit the Grain Gamblers.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WICHITA, Kan., July 12.—The farmers are more than ever convinced this year that the less grain gamblers knew about the extent of terests. For two or three years this idea has

terests. For two or three years this idea has been gaining among the Kansas farmers, and this year there is a larger per cent of farmers who are trying to keep their business matters secret than ever.

Secretary Mohler, of the State Bureau of Agriculture, finds it very difficult to get estimates of acreage and condition of the crop. The farmers are sending in reports much more disparaging than the facts will warrant. In this they are trying to force an increase in the price of corn, and Mr. Mohler, not wasting to be a party to the scheme, relies on his own judgment to some extent in reporting prospects.

For the last few days, with the mercury reaching up to the 100 deg. notch and a little over, the air has been quite suggestive of the much-dreaded hot winds. Some of the nervmuch-dreaded hot winds. Some of the nervice ously sensational correspondents have appeared in Eastern papers with the Kansas corn fields ready to support a prairie fire at the touch of a match. The facts are that 'hot winds,' as the term means in Kansas, have not appeared this year, and the corn in the State, excepting in a few localities, is looking fine. The crop is late, owing to late spring and a late start, but it looks well, for the most part, and there is no reason for alarm. The rains this season have been strictly local in character, with not a single general rain or one "general" enough to include the State of Kansas. In this hurly-burly of local showers some sections have bad little rain and are suffering; others are in good condition.

The wheat group is proving to be according to the least North Platte. Neth Platte. others are in good condition.

The wheat crop is proving to be scarcely as good as last year, owing to damage from frost of May 16.

Small Fruits and Vegetables Burned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton. CATRO, Ill., July 12 .- A heavy rain lasting one hour this afternoon was a Godsend to this section of the country and will save probably half a crop of corn. Small fruits and vege tables are all burned up, little or no rain hav-ing fallen in several weeks. The failure of the fruit and vegetable crop has seriously af-fected the demand for boxes, and several box factories in this section have closed down for the season.

Wheat an Average Crop.

Ry Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Nashville, Ill., July 12.—Reports receive here this week from the sixteen townships in this county show as to crops that wheat is an verage crop, oats, just enough to clear ex penses for seed. The corn crop will turn out good, as the rain which fell to-day all over the county has come just in the nick of time to save the crop planted.

Nebraska Corn Endangered.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEBRASCA CITY, Neb. ,July 12 .- Rain is badly seded in this section. Reports from the nterior of the country are to the effect that corn is being literally burned up. Farmers any that unless rain falls within forty-eight hours the corn crop will be ruined. Corn in Fine Condition.

NOROMIS, Ill., July 12 .- A splendid rain fell n this section of the county this afternoon which did an untold amount of good to the growing crops. The corn crop is ih the best condition ever known.

Boll-Worms in Arkansas.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 12.—Boll-worms have made their appearance on various cotton plantations throughout the State and are doing much damage. Many planters are seri-

Parched Corn.

ByTelegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
GREENFIELD, Ill., July 12.—This section of country is suffering severely from the drouth. The corn crop is burning up for want of rain. Fair and Fat Stock show.

My Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Mr. Vernon, Ill., July 12.—The Jefferson County Agricultural and Pair Association will hold their thirtieth annual fair and fat stock show September 9, 10, 11 and 12. The grounds are among the finest in this part of the State and a great fair is always had. The races will be a big attraction, and many horses are now in training. THE WEATHER.

Daily Weather Bulletin The following observations are taken at 6:59 m., local time, 8:00 p. m., 75th meridian time,

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Cincinnati's Water Famine.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. CINCINNATI, O., July 12.—There is stage of water in the river, but there is a water famine in Cincinnati. It is not a full fledged famine, however. It cuts off the water supply in the second and third stories of most of the houses above the lower level of the city, outs off hydraulic elevators entirely and contracts the use of water in many other ways. An end of the famine is promised by August 1.



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Oh, let me fly away from affection,
Far from the kisses so warm and so true;
Once I had for them a fine predeliction,
Now I'm straid of the warmth, are not you?
Mollie regards me slightly with socrow;
"You will be always a servant of wrath;
Why don't you alrer your fortunes to-morrow?
Why don't you travel a cold, level path?"

"What can I do, dear? Leave off this boarding!
Get me anice little home and a wife!
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Aiways. I load a most desolate life."
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# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1890.

published by the Scribners. The conclusion supported by contemporary and historical vestigation and testimony. In reading lately that curious treatles of mediaval sophy, Michael Scott's "De Secretie it was found that a very bad character was given to those persons whose ears are uncommonly ample. They are declared to be bold, valu, foolish, incapable of work. In France, Italy and Germany there has sprung up a considerable Iterature on the subject, all of which is confirmatory of the connection between criminal proclivities and expansive ears. One of the writers, Dr. Frigerio, who has devoted special ution to the ear, also attaches importance to what he calls the Darwinian tubercle, a ted projection on the outer side of the ear at its highest point, If large ears are adorned with this projection there is little doubt of cludes that the children are tired; if they are relaxed, but red, that the children are suffering, not from overwork, but from a struggle trol at the age of 14 or 15 years. If this kind nals, many persons of a nervous temperment, as well as many lunatics, possess the power

SIGNS OF TIMIDITY. Frigerio connects this movement with vacillating, timorous nature in the criminal. Many of the prisoners with this peculiarity were recidivists, and three of the lunatics had

rare among normal persons, of moving the

BIG EARS OF BAD MEN.

PICK OUT CRIMINALS BY THEIR ABNORMALLY LARGE ORGANS OF HEARING.

The ears pictured here will be sufficient to lines rate the quest types found among these among these among these among the sufficient to the more conspicuous, however. Fifteen out of the more conspicuous, however. Fifteen out of the more conspicuous, however. Fifteen out of every sixteen of the portraits show extraordinary ears, varying in size and shape between those of the average man and those reproduced with this article. While oriminal anthropologists of Europe place much faith in the case is a sign of vensity, with how much reason those who read this article may determine, they do not rely, of course, upon such an index alone. All estermine, they do not rely, of course, upon such an index alone. All estermine, they do not rely, of course, in making the ears in the case is a sign of vensity, with how much reason those who read this article may determine, they do not rely, of course, in the ears art of the mobility of the ears of facial and bodily and relative force in making they show they describe as frequently remarkable for the mobility of the ears?" but at all events the ropiles will indicate the popular idea that shormally large organs of hearing are exponents of a desirable element of character. Scientific studies seem to cast doubts on this decision.

"Large, voluminous ears are the most marked characteristic of the criminal," is the conclusion reached by Havelock Ellis, an English writer who for fifteen years or more has been a students of criminal anthropology. The conclusion is announced in a recent work published by the Scribners. The conclusion is announced in a recent work published by the Scribners. The conclusion is announced in a recent work published by the Scribners. The conclusion is announced in a recent work published by the Scribners. The conclusion is announced in a recent work published by the Scribners. The conclusion is announced in a recent work published by the Scribners. The conclusion is

But men with dig ears are not always criminals.

Shades of George Washington forbid! He had a sufficiency of ear. So had Franklin and Henry Clay. Neither was Gladstone overloaded in the matter of ear. Cardinal Manning has a perfect ear. Prof. Huxley has one nearly as good. Big, generous Jim Fisk had a nearow, cramped ear.

THE REGULATION BATHING DRESS.

Only the Heiden Element Affect Decellet Costumes of Indian Silk.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISP. TCH.] NEW YORK, July 10.—A great deal of unmitigated nonsense is read and written about the American girl and the fashionable bathing thousand bathers and bathing costumes have been seen along the Jersey and Long Island beaches, and in no instance has anything has two posts or stations of this kind, one been found to justify the cuts and parathe evil nature of their possessor. The case graphs with which the Eastern woman has of a sobbol teacher is mentioned who judges of been traduced. Sensations may be in prethe fatigue of her pupils by their ears. If the ears are white, flabby and pendant, she conand with the exception of Coney Island there Yokohama. is no beach about New York where any disholden element can always be found, but for the one girl in a short sleeved low cut bodice and knee-deep skirt there are 500 women taking their ocean dip in a big straw hat, muffied up to the chin in blue fiannel, with a long, full skirt and black sandal shoes and stockings. Among the fashionables at Long Branch the raging beauties are least in the surf.

They have save a sound to be surface the consists of two divisions connected with each other by rais. One division contains the other by rais. play is made of personal charms. Here the

SHOOTING A TORPEDO.

THE TARGET PRACTICE AT THE GERMAN STATION AT KIEL-

low This Awful Engine of War Is Tested-The Preparations for a Launch and the Firing—Its Wild Rush Through the Water -How It Is Found and Brought Back-Testing Its Course.

Epecial Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. KIEL, June 28. arms destined to play a prominent part in the wars of the present time the torpedo occupies a position of prime interest, which is

only heightened by the awful mysteripeculiar character. Nevertheless that, of which this peculiarity is mainly composed, particu-larly that of the German torpedo, is not generally known, for it is not its nature as an engine of demolition which constitutes its peculiar destructibility and complicated efclency, but above all the fact that it can be directed with dangerous surety, and this surety is reached by treating the torpedo as a living individual, so to speak; its dis-position and peculiarity of movement are closely watched, and the result of these observations is registered in a manual of record, which accompanies the tornedo aboard ship for the guidance of the commanding officer in launching the same. Shooting

t a target is therefore the chief necessity, by

esides this, every torpedo that is shipped

which a record of results can be established.

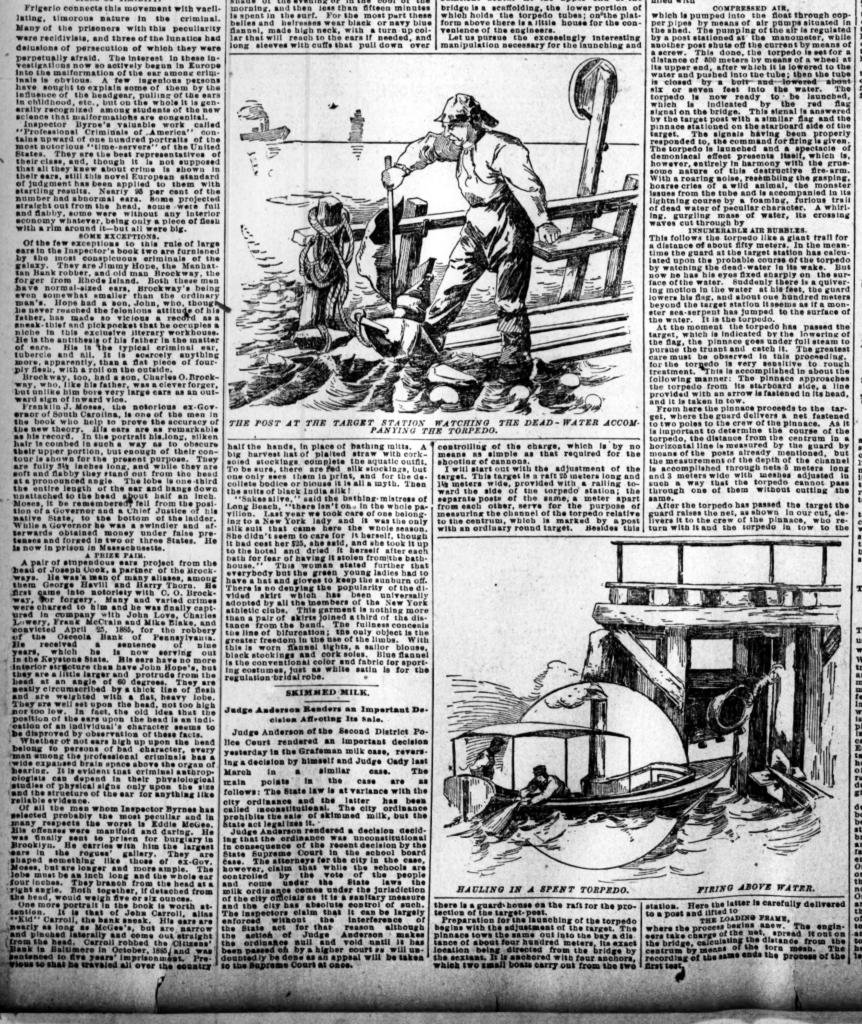
from the factory undergoes an examination

s to its mechanical correctness for the purpose of regulation. I will confine myself in my article of to-day to the most prominent factor in the establishing of the nature of the torpedo, i. e. the suit. During the lass fortnight possibly a torpedo station with all its interesting details. The well known firm of Schwarzkopf, which supplies half the world with torpedoes, Japanese Government and is stationed near

> THE TORPEDO STATION consists of two divisions connected with each

In the surf.

They have sense enough to keep out of the hot sun. When they do bathe it is in the shade of the evening or in the cool of the morning, and then less than fitteen minutes is spent in the surf. For the most part these belies and helresses wear black or navy blue flannel, made high neck, with a turn up collar that will reach to the ears if needed, and long sleeves with cuffs that pull down over



T STATION WATCHING THE DEAD-WATER ACCOM-PANYING THE TORPEDO.

haif the hands, in place of bathing mitts. A big harvest hat of plaited straw with corksoled stockings complete the aquatic outful one only sees them in print, and for the date one only sees them in print, and for the date of collete bodice or blouse it is all a myth. Then the suits of black India silk!

"Sakes alive," said the bathing mistress of Long Beach, "there isn't one in the whole parvillion. Last year we took care of one belong: Ing to a New York lady and it was the only silk suit that came here the whole season. She didn't seem to care for it herself, though it had cost her \$25\$, she said, and she took it up to the hotel and dried it herself after each bath for fear of having it stolen from the bath house." This woman stated further that everybody but the greater by young ladies had to have a hat and gloves to keep the sunburn off. There is no denying the popularity of the divided skirt which has been universally adopted by all the numbers of the New York athletic clubs. This garment is nothing more than a pair of skirts joined a third of tha distance from the band. The ruliness concenis the line of bifurcation; the only object is the greater freedom in the use of the limbs. With this is worn fiannel tights, a sailor blouse, black stockings and cork soles. Blue fiannel is the conventional color and fabric for sporting costumes, just as white satin is for the substance from the band. The ruliness concenis the line of bifurcation; the only object is the plack stockings and cork soles. Blue fiannel is the conventional color and fabric for sporting costumes, just as white satin is for the regulation bridal robe.

SKIMBED MILK.

HAULING IN A SPENT TORPEDO.

there is a guard-house on the raft for the protection of the target-post.

Preparation for the lausching of the torpedo begins with the adjustment of the target. The pinnace tows the same out into the bay a distance of about four hundred meters, its exact location being directed from the bridge by the sextant. It is anchored with four anchors, which two small boats carry out from the two

FIRING ABOVE WATER.

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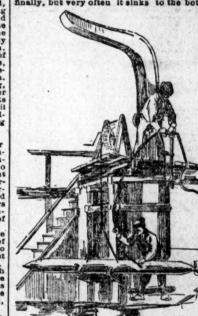
ends. The fixed aim having been established, the torpedo is carried by means of a lorica from the shed alongside of the bridge to the crane, caught by the same and deposited in the loading-frame or support. There it is filled with

crame, caught by the same and deposited in the loading-frame or support. There it is filled with

COMPRESSED AIR,

which is pumped into the float through copper pipes by means of air pumps situated in the shed. The pumping of the air is regulated by a post stationed at the manometer, while another post shuts off the current by means of a screw. This done, the torpedo is set for a distance of 500 meters by means of a wheel at its upper end, after which it is lowered to the water and pushed into the tube; then the tube is closed by a boit and lowered about six or seven feet into the water. The torpedo is now ready to be launched, which is indicated by the red flag signal on the bridge. This signal is answered by the target post with a similar flag and the pinnace stationed on the starboard side of the target. The signals having been properly responded to, the command for firing is given. The torpedo is launched and a spectacle of demoniacal effect presents itself, which is, however, entirely in harmony with the gruesome nature of this destructive fire-arm. With a roaring noise, resembling the gasping, hoarse cries of a wild animal, the monster issues from the tube and is accompanied in its lightning course by a foaming, furious trail of dead water of peculiar character. A whiring, gurgling mass of water, its crossing waves cut through by

This follows the torpedo like a giant trail for a distance of about fifty meters. In the meantime the guard at the target station has calculated upon the probable course of the torpedo



Filling the Torpedo With Compressed Air.
and is sometimes entirely lost. No pains are
spared to find it, for it represents a small
capital, as each torpedo costs from 10,000 to
12,000 marks (\$2,500 to \$3,000). If a diver cannot be used by reason of the uncertainty of
its location, it is searched for by means of
trolling lines provided with weights, and a
reward is always paid for the finding of each
torpedo lost in this way.
In consequence of the latest discovery, the
torpedo is not, as formerly, launched exclusively under water, but also from the deck
with compressed air or powder. One of our
sketches, illustrating the latter method, shows
the torpedo in the act of striking the water,
beginning its course of destruction on the
surface. Filling the Torpedo With Compressed Air

The New Design Is Medeled From the Mas-

culine Garment. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]
Another levy on the masculine wardrobe This time it is the night robe which has been used as a model for a severe style of night wear that has met with immense success. While there is no prettier garment in her trousseau than a febilaine robe de nuit, there are many women, especially of limited means, who will rejoice in the replica. It means small laundry bills, better service, fewer holes to mend and greater comfort. The ince-embelished ribbon-run and yoke-waisted robe, while a pretty thing to look at, is far from the ideal garment. In the first place, it is always ready for repair after the latital wash, and it is not every woman who can mend lace even when she has the time. Embroideries wear ittele better, and it only takes a couple of washes of this desicate but holey finery to give a woman the reputation of being a slattern. And then the yoke. It rarely fits, and if too tight it blade the shoulders and keeps the occupant in a night struggle to free herself.

Now comes the masculine model, with its deep cellar and cuffs, its roomy pocket, its box-plaited back, the stout button-place and, best of all, the simple trimming of needle-stitched braid. Made of the very best cambrio, these "flat robes," as they are called, are only \$5 each, and one will onliast three fancy gowns befrilled and inserted with Valenciennes lace or Hamburg embreddery. Only a fine quality of material is used and only half as much will it cost to laundry them. This does not signify that no more feminine night robes are to be worn. On the contrary it is an argument for bester and more artistic effects, for with the use of the sever flat robe for general wear a lover of decorated divinity will have a better chance to indulge her faste, for the sconomy in wear and tear, weathing and ironing will enable her to have a \$6 robe where previously she wasted her money buying fancy gowns for a third last. This time it is the night robe which has been

It can be readily seen that this process is a very complicated one; not more than five torpedoes can be launched in one hour, and importance men are necessary for the handling of the different apparatus; the target-guard in particular must exercise the closest watchfulness over the torpedo as it files through the water at his feet. An inexperienced man would not even see it. Besides this post is combined with some danger, for it has occasionally happened that the torpedo, defying all calculation, has jumped over the target, injuring the guard, not dangerously, however.

On the other hand, it has occurred that the torpedo ran way beyond the destination, not ceasing until the air supply gave out. Under favorable circumstances it rises to the surface finally, but very often it sinks to the bottom son in the South End. A meeting of the various committees will be held this evening, at which small minor details will be arranged

buses will run to and from the grove until midnight, starting from the club-house and from the Krauss Street Depot, ticket holders being entitled to free transportation. The programme, now completed, includes instrumental music by the Olympie Theater Orchestra and the Madison Minstreis Mandolin and Guitar Club; vocal selections by the Madison Minstrels Quartette and Sextette and the Alpise Quartette of the Marquette Minstrels; athletic exhibitions by well-known local athletes; addresses by prominent speakers, etc. A unique feature of the musical part will be the rendition of choice pieces specially arranged by Prof. Vogel and dedicated to leading members of the association. The grove will be profusely decorated and brilliantly illuminated, and during the evening there will be a display of fireworks. THE most pleasant feelings are the result of a cure of a severe headache by Bradycrotine. The Week's Mortality.

which smail minor details will be arranged and beautiful badges distributed among the members. Tuesday the club house will be handsomely decorated with flags, and during the afternoon there will be a concert on the club balcony in honor of the occasion by the Arsenal Band. For the convenience of persons attending the fete,

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THE SPECULATIVE AND LEGITIMATE MAR-KETS DISINTERESTEDLY REVIEWED.

How the Wheat Market Is in Danger of Manipulation-The Drouth Booms and the liains Break Coru-Another Bulge in Oats-Straight Tips From the Local Market and From Chicago and New York-Items of Interest From All the Exchanges-Chat From the Floor and

From the Street. When the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH on June 22 tated that the same combine had taken hold of July wheat that had July corn in its clutches, the shorts raised a howl of derision and the writer was subject to a good deal of chaff for his temerity in "corner-ing" the market so early in the game. With eash No. 2 red up to 89%c and July at 90%c (it closed yesterday at 894c, or 25c above Thursday a week) the shorts do not feel so cheerful and are laughing on the other side of their mouth. Some of them have elimbed out and paid their money for the enter-tainment they afforded the longs, but there is still a large shortage left for the manipulators to daily with, if they see fit. One of the principal shorts is said to be a miller and elevator man who doesn't like to let go of his stuff a little bit, and the tip is out that he will be given a twist that will loosen his back teeth before the deal ends. So far the combine has had plain sailing. Recolpts have been nowhere's near expectations, mounting to 523,470 bu for the week, where for the ame week last year they were 602,141 bu, and last year at the same time the crowd was builing wheat because a wet harvest was holding the movement to market down to small proportions. There may be an increase to arrivals in the near future, especially country better grading than any other market. But as bids sent out of 80c and 80kpc for wheat did not succeed in purchasing, it does not seem as though any very heavy receipts could be looked for. Most of the buying of spot No. 2 red wheat has been by Sid Francis and his firm, the D. R. Francis & Bro. Comparison of the surface on Third street for years. Fred is a "cawker." as St. Louis is paying higher prices and giving the the buying of spot No. 2 red wheat has been by Sid Francis and his firm, the D. R. Francis & Bro. Commission Co., and is supposed to represent the elevator combine that is believed to have the clamps on July. An exporter did come in and take 100,000 bu at 88c for shipment to France, and it was reported yesterday that another exporting two processing and pought 100,000 bu that would shortly greater damage still to the continued frought predicts greater damage still to the corp in a library for the continued frought predicts greater damage still to the corp in significant.

concers nad bought 100,000 bu that would shortly be shipped out. This looks healthy and as though we were at an export basis, which is not encouraging for the suly shorts or for the miliers who are holding off for big receipts and lower prices. There has been nothing bearish in the market of late from the Government report that reduced winter wheat's condition to 75.2, though it did put up spring wheat condition to 75.2, though it did put up spring wheat condition to 75.2, though it did put up spring wheat condition and the extremely disappointing wheat section and the extremely disappoint wheat. There was enough buil at any rate to put August up to 85%c and December to 95%c, and bring into the traders who enginered the first advance in wheat. There are few '50c for July wheat' men to be found now, and, in fact, a more friendly feeling is manifest than has been seen in long time. Festerday there was something of a decline, but the close was firm at 87%c August and 191%c December.

advance in wheat. There are fee "1000 for July from the proof of July from the form of the proof of the proof

low points, and these in turn were 2c for August and deptember and 3c for May above the close of Thursday one week ago.

There has been some scientific builting of oats going on lately. Taking advantage of the advance in corn and wheat and of the Government report that placed the crop's condition as low as \$1.6, and assisted by the extremely light movement to market and the ballooning of the cash article, Frank Ryan and his cohorts put the whip and steel to the market and rushed it up over 2c in price. As high as \$250c was paid for August and 250c for September and May was watched for the control of seehach resterday along with corn and August cold off to 25c, September to 25% and May to 325c, but there wasn't much for saic on the decline. There is a strong builtsh feeling in oats, a haif crop is the general estimate for the whole country and as the section—the South—that draws more largely on this market than any other is the section that will raise very little this year, having suffered relatively more than the country further North, it is believed there will be an unprecedented demand for oats this coming season in this market. The fact, too, that with a big crop last year the country is now so well cleaned up that high prices in the primary markets fail to draw alarge movement to market, is a builten induced in facel. Only 179, 240 bu arrived here bust week and the stock in store was reduced to secret the decimal for each of the primary markets fail to draw alarge movement to market, is a builten induced in facel. Only 179, 240 bu arrived here bust week and the stock in store was reduced to secret the decimal for each of the primary markets. Sail to draw alarge movement to market, is a builten in discence in facel. Only 179, 240 bu arrived here bust week and the stock in store was reduced to secret the secret and th

Chat From 'Change. During the past week there was loaded into barges

An increase of 350,000 bu is expected in the stock time past, has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for three week's rest.

men who were claiming the average was at least 550 but to the car.

D. F. Danforth, known to his friends here as "Happy Dan," is now a partner in the well-known Chicago commission fin of 1. M. Baxter & Co. Even body who knows Ban of 1. M. Baxter & Co. Even body who knows Ban of 1. M. Baxter & Co. Even body who knows Ban of 1. M. Baxter & Co. Even body who knows Ban of 1. M. Baxter & Co. Even body who knows Ban of 1. M. Baxter & Co. Even body who knows Ban of 1. M. Baxter & Co. Even body who knows Ban of 1. M. Baxter & Co. Even body who knows Ban of 1. M. Baxter & Co. Even body on the world point of the search who was a search was a searc

ment. Frobably if it was a question of cutting off the directors' lunches they wouldn't have been so economical.

The following interesting letter is from T. J. Bartholow, at present cashier of the First National Bank of Jewell City, Kaz., but who, several years ago, was a leading commission merchant have been so economical.

The corn in this immediate locality is all right so far and looks well—a dark black-green color—but if it does not rain soon it will be call know. If the corn in this immediate locality is all right so far and looks well—a dark black-green color—but if it does not rain soon it will be call short. About twenty miles north and west of us corn is badly hurt; also in Marshail and Nemsha Counties it is badly damaged for want of rain. Jewell County is a border county next to Nebraska and corn through Southern Nebraska, I learn, will be short, as also in many places in this State. It is fearful hot and if it does not rain in a week or so and these high winds continue corn will be cut short. Wheat is turning out much better than anyone expected. Oars are too short to bind and there will not be over one-fourth of a crop in the state and I notice why reading alone will cause corn to advance, even with an average crop. Corn at 40c a bu is not high and not above the average price and wish present prospects and a short oat crop what is to keep corn down? Wheat will be higher also, owing to the shortness in the winter wheat belt. Another thing, this is a buil year—'ailliance year,'' etc. You have not begun to see high prices yet. Everything is too low. he producers will have their say and will be heard in tones of thunder. They have been ground down for years and their time is coming. Every dog has his day and they have been the under dog for the last ten years and iffrmy believes just God will come to into over the country with the poor and oppressed in time and they will be heard. It is in the very air we breathe. Discontent reigns all over the country with the poor and oppressed in time and they will

A complete list of the Main street commission merchants and produce dealers now summering at seaside resorts and fashionable watering places will be found in this column next week.

California fruits will soon be on top in this market. Pears, grapes, peaches, apricots, plums, etc., are offered daily, though sparingly, from the Golden State, and without them there would be no fruit market to apeak of.

J. S. Sinclare: Who is this Peter the Great we hear so much of? Some people seem to think Peter is a method of the people seem to think Peter is a method of the people seem to the performance of the brightest men in 'the trade. If it is the same must it link it is I could furnish some interesting history, a part of Peter's experience in business in this block here many years ago. Peter the Great can make hiteresting history about as rapidly as any man I know of.'

coundruped that poises as truster on Lindell avenus every Sundy. He says St. Louis has not been so there are no superior to the control of th

of present values.

The hide market during the week was active, buoyant and advancing. Prices averaged a full to higher, with the tendency still upward. Scarcity of stock, better prices for leather and some speculative buying were the various causes. The glut of hides for the past two or three years, which depressed prices until thoy were lower than for forty-five years previous, was bound to be joilewed by a corresponding scarcity and that time seems to have arrived. Whether foreign stock will limit the advance remains to be seen, for the heavy exportation of both from America to kurope has been one of the strengthening factors heretofore.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. Fruits.

Blackberries—Offerings were large, principally of the local crop. Sales were made at 306350 per gallon; consignments were mainly wild and found ready sale at 706631 per 6 gallon case.

Flums—Receipts mainly of the local crop and the sale of the local crop and the consignments were found to the local crop and the consignments of the local crop and the consignments. The local crop and the

Bananas—Choice bunches on orders at \$1.75@
2.25 ner bunch.
Cantalounes—Consignments dull and nominal.
Local crop selling at \$1 per crate.
Watermelous—Receipts fair and in good demand for large and choice. Prices range at \$14@20 per 100.

Petatoes—Receipts, 930 bu. The market was again higher, owing to the light offerings. Receipts fell short of supplying the demand and all stock found ready saie. Frices range, lose engage for the control of supplying the demand and all stock found ready saie. Frices range, lose engage for the control of t

ferings. Prices range on orders, 55.50me, 10 per for crate.

Cucumbers—Home grown selling at 45c per doz on orders. Consignments 15% 30c per doz.

Sweet Potatoes—We quote Southern Bermuda at \$4.40.50 pt blt.

Eggplant—Dult; Southern at 25% 50c per doz.

Gumbo—Louisiana sold at 75c% \$1 per \$2-bu box and Arkanasa at 50% 60c per \$2-bu box, are considered at 100 per doz.

Carrots—Home grown sell on orders at 25c per doz.

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bunches.

Celery-Selling slowly at 10@20c per bunch. Butter and Eggs.

Butter-Receipts, 38, 100 lbs. The condition of the market remains unchanged. Choice and fancy grades still maintain their value, while medium and poor

stock was dull and neglected, owing to the continued hot weather.	1
CREAMERY.	-1
Elgin @18	-1
Fancy separator and set milk	-
Choice separator and set milk	-1
Fancy gathered cream 11 @12	-1
Choice gathered cream 10 @11	-1
Faulty creamery, such as streaked, slushy	- 1
and off flavor 6 @ 8	- 1
	-1
DAIRY.	-
Fancy selected 12 @13	-
Good to choice 10 011	1
Streaked and off flavor 5 @ 7	-1
Ladles 5 @ 6	1
Prime near-by country packed 4 @ 5	-1
Poer and grease 3 @ 31/2	
Cheese—The condition of Wisconsin stock is	
good, but Missourl, Kansas and lown run-	
ning poor, owing to the extreme hot weather.	-
Prices range: Fancy new twins, 84c;	-1
choice new twins, 61/207c; fancy Young	
America, 84/29c; choice Young America, 61/2071/20;	
ancy 1-lb skims, Sc; regular skims, 5606c; choice old	
swiss, 15c; fancy new brick, 12c; choice new brick,	
and the same and the same trail empire men prices	

Swiss, 15c; fancy new brick, 12c; choice new brick, 11e; fancy new limburger, 9210c; choice new limburger, 728c.

Eggs-Receipts, 828 cases. The market remains unchanged and will continue so until we have cooler weather. Sales were made at 8c for fresh guaranteed stock. Eggs were in very poor condition and some cases unsalable.

Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry—Receipts were rather light and the market ruled firm, although no higher. We quote: Hens, Styc;—roesters, 4c; spring chickens, 13@1c (according to size; under a br, lg chickens, 13@1c (according to size; under a br, lziye;) young ducks dull at 7@8c per lb.

Veats—Receipt large and market very dull. We quote choice and fat at 4c; medium at 3@3tyc; rough and thin, 2@2tyc; heretics, 11w2c per B.

1 ambs—Receipts rather light, with a fair demand at 4@5c per lb, according to size.

Game—Woodcock scarce and wanted at 55 per doz; frogs' legs, 50@60c; old pigeons, \$1.50; squabs, \$1.50 per doz.

men who were claiming the average was at least 650 but to the car.

D. F. Danforth, known to his friends here as "Happy Dan," is now a partner in the well-known Chicago commission firm of T. M. Baxier & Co. Everybody

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Cooperage—Flour bbls, hickory hoops, 28@29c;
patent hoops, 25@25½c, half bbls, 21@21½c; produce bbls, 21c; meat bbls, 24c; pork bbls, 90c, best bid; half bbls, 70c; lard tierces at \$1.15 del.; half tierces, 65c; kegs, 25c.

Lumber.

Reported by Russell-Massengale Commission Co.,
Lumber Commission Merchaits, southwest corner
Main and Olive streets.

In making up our weekly report we note more or
less spathy on part of buyers to take hold and lay in
additional stocks, partily on account of the tather
and more liberal received and gram, while yellow pine
is not seauth after as much as last week, though in
fair demand. We quote:
Foplar Boards and Squares - \$24@14 and
\$26@16 for first and second and common, as to
grades. In boards-lig and 2 in, mostly wanted,
and in squares 5x5, 6x6 and 7x7.

Cypress-Firm for 2½ and 3 in.; good stock, \$30
and \$16@18; for first and second and common white,
lig and 2 in., \$26@16, and poor grades, \$23@25
and \$13@16.

White Oak-In demand for good stock; 1 and
4-inch at \$25@27 and \$16@17; quartered \$34@35;
wagon tongues \$35@24, bolsters
all reaches \$25@
\$3; of the Coak and \$16 - wagon bottom inspection.

Red Oak-Fair demand at prices about as given
above.
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Cottonwood-Dull; \$10.50@11 green; white dry stock \$11.50@12.50.
Walnut-Quiet and wanted at \$70@72.50, \$40@42.50 and \$20 for first, second, common and culis.
Cherry-570, 545 and \$15.
Hard Maple-31@15, mili ruh.
Soft Maple-31@15, mili ruh.
\$25@30, and \$18 for first, aecond and common, while 1 to 2-inch, \$26@28 and \$16@17.
Red Gum-Dull; \$18@19 and \$9 for green stock, while dry will bring \$1@2 more.
\$70 cmore-Dull as \$11@12.
Yellow Pine-Quiet; \$18 and \$9 for flooring strips, 1x4 and 1x6; rough finishing, \$20 and \$10; white D. and M., \$18 and \$9 for first and second.
\$16.50 star and \$13 common.
Hickory-Good demand for axles, \$34@85.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, Ill., July 12 .- The July crop report in plies a crop of 254,000,000 bu winter wheat and 178,000,000 bu spring wheat, a loss of 9,000,000 bu winter and a gain of 4,000,000 bu spring; net loss winter and a gain of 4,000,000 bu spring; net loss from June totals 5,000,000 bu, which leaves the total 432,000,000 bu. Judging from the tener of earlier returns from the threshers it was supposed that the winter wheat crop would be above estimates but expectations in that respect may as well be abandoned. The probabilities are that the yield will be below rather than above estimates keports from nearly every winter wheat State tends in the same general direction. Kansas, Missouri, Tensesse. Llinois, Indiana, Obio, Maryland and Virginis all send in reports of disappointment. Districts in which the prospect was considered first-class are making disappointing returns and districts where damage was responsed to show important situation as a whole, there being inevitably local exceptions where fair crops have been raised from "ruined" fields and bumper yields are reported where the prospect was reported as indifferent. From ageneral survey of the field it may be said that there is a probability that the grand total of the winter wheat production will be below rather than above the figures ind-sated by the July averages. Winter, wheat is almost certain to be, and there is not one chance to a hundred that the spring wheat crop will be in excess of the present very liberal estimate.

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The greatest stock of spring wheat ever raised was in 1887, when the yield was 163,400,000 bu. To go 15,000,000 bu beyond that limit is all the most sanguine boomers hope for. Innumerable complaints of damage from rust are heard, but they seem to emanate very largely from a limited district in the Jim River Valley in South Dakota, and opinion is by no means unanimous that serious injury has resulted in the locality in question. There may be signs of damage in places, but that this damage is sufficiently general to threaten serious impairment of the crop is not probable. However, the crop development in the Northwest will be watched with great interest during the remainder of the month. Upon these developments hinges in a great measure the speculative situation.

markets are ruling firm, while large export inquiry is reported at all the leading American markets.

Heavy purchases of flour and wheat for foreign account have been complicated at a the seaboard. Purchases for foreign account have been in the form of "wheat to arrive," stocks thereabouts being down to hard-pan. This wheat may be soid out between now and the date of shipment.

Several times in these letters it has been suggested that favorable crop prospects at home and abroad the fall of the fall in covering an additional way, the healthy fluetrations generally five gains and the development of a sense of speculative for the development of the past three weeks may be stributable to the development of a sense of speculative for the past three weeks may be attributable to the development of a sense of speculative for the past three weeks may be stributable to the development of a sense of speculative for the past three weeks may be stributable to the development of a sense of speculative for the past three weeks may be stributable to the development of a sense of speculative for the past three weeks may be stributable to the development of a sense of speculative for the past three weeks may be stributable to the development of a sense of speculative for the past three weeks may be stributable to the development of a sense of speculative for the past three weeks may be stributable to the development of a sense of speculative for the past three weeks may be stributable to the development of a sense of speculative for the past three weeks may be stributable to the development of a sense of speculative for the past three weeks may be stributable to the development of a sense of speculative stributable to the development of a sense of speculative for the past three weeks may be stributable to the development of a sense of speculative for the past three weeks and the seemi

too much of the gamble in the situation to inspire men to action who are accustomed to base operation on judgment and what they consider sound business principles. They want to wait until more is known about the spring wheat crops and the European crop situation. Thus it is that the speculative markets are narrow and the trading of light volume, though active in a retail way. The total spread of prices has been about 2 cents a bu and the closing range marks an improvement of 12/18/25 since the date of my last letter, though Monday's prices were really the best of the whole week.

The exportation of wheat and flour for the fiscal crop year ending June 30 is about 109,000,000 bu jor 22,000,000 bushels more than the preced my year. The increased hog consummon over its bout 10,000,000 bushels more than the preceding year. The increased hog consummon over the control of the increase of the hais of natural increase of population. There is 32,000,000 bu of the increased nroduction of 1889 accounted for, a quantity only a little more than equal to the recorded increase in the receipts at the principal primary markets, and which, so far as the records show, represents the total increase in the crop of 1889 over that of 1888 instead of 75,000,000 as estimated by the government.

There is nothing to show that farmers' reserves are materially larger than they were a year ago. On the contrary, there is every reason to believe that country reserves are no larger on July 1, 1890, than on July 1, 1889. The logical conclusion from the record of receipts of exports and estimates of home raquirements is that the crop of 1889 was overestimated anywhere from 25,000,000 to 46,000,000 bu. the error being in winter wheat almost wholly.

The significance of this discovery lies in the simple assurance that the surplus available for supplying foreign requirements at that the year 1890-91 will fever that was raging. Minety-nine persons out of every hundred believe that the official estimate of conditions are far below what they were in 18

were in 1888 and 1889 on this score. There can be no controversy on that point.

Oats too, will be a short crop, and values of both of these cereals rule firm at important recovery from the low range that existed so long. Speculation in corn and oats is of a liberal volume. Provisions have been a contradiction. The strength in corn and the bad crop reports that have been do read that have been down. Ribs have been depressed by the plugging process. Armour and other overloaded longs being willing to share with the public the honor of carrying the burden. A large consumption and shipping demand absorbs all the loose lots of hams and joins that are in sight. It is true local stocks of all kinds of provisions are piling up, but they seem to be held largely by outside people. The Western and Ssuthern points are kept bare of stocks by consumptive demand and shipment to Chicago for storage.

The local live stock and packing record for the week and season is as follows:

Receipts week ending July 12, 1890. 152,606 Same week last year. 99,226
Since March 1, 1890. \$0.48,587
Same time in 1889. 102,428
Shipments week ending July 12, 1890. 40.898
Shipments week last year. 82,205
Week ending July 5, 1890. 33,114
Since March 1, 1890. 606,521
Same et al. 1880. 601,773
Packing in thicago since March 1, 1890, 1663,000, against 1,253,000 same time in 1889.

Nothing new has developed in the grain storage contents.

This constituted about all there was of a personal character about the market. At the advance of his from inside prices the market was pressed back by large offerings from all quarters. A reaction was the consequence, and nearly the eather improvement was lest, but recovered in part towards the last. The most conspicuous feature of the decline was the properties of the decline was there were ring of August wheat, in which most there were ring of August wheat, in which most that naturally declined in August dragged the whole list down with it.

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There was a large business transacted on the corn market to-day, and the feeling was generally easier, and at the close prices were skeleto lower than last night. Light rains were reported in the corn belt, and the bears made the most of it. Lower prices were the result of the circulation of these reports. Hutchinson was good buyer all day, and the crowd in general were sellers. This was about the state of affairs all during the tession-Hutchinson against the crowd. Prime reports corn in a critical condition but that rains within a week with help materially.

The opening was little befire on lard and ribs, but Rolson sold a liberal line of September ribs and supplied the demand. Lard was firm from opening to close, the Fowlers being free buyers. There is a good cash demand for lard refiners and snippers buying liberal amounts.

Fork was duit with but little trading.

The oat market was rather quiet, but unusually steady, fluctuating only about 14c during the session and closing with August very nearly the same as yesterday. It was a Saturday's market in provisions, and the volume of trade was light. Local operators inclined to do very listle, and outside orders are few and for small lois.

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Estimated receipts of hops for the day—14,000, quality good; market active and firm prices about 100 bigner. Sales ranged at \$3,5068.85 for light, \$3,5068.50 for round packing, \$3,5068.50 for light, \$3,5068.50 for heavy packing and shipping of the sales are all the sales of the sales and the sales and the sales of the sales and the sales of the sales and the sales and the sales of the sales and the sales and

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Union Stock Yards Gossip.

commission men at the Union yards do no in the vacation plan. Some of the shipping orders for hogs at the Union Yards last week could not be filled. on several days has week hogs sold in bulk at the Union Yards much higher than Chicago got.

The Journeymen Butchers' Union No. 1 will have its annual plente at Concordia Park Sunday, July 20.

Only Niagara Falls Line, With through elzeping cars
of Grand Central Depot, New York,
and, via Hoosac Tunuel,
to Boston, IS THE WARARE.

# THE FRENCH FETE.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETED FOR A BIG CEL EBRATION TO MORROW AT KOERNER'S.

Grand Display of Fireworks to Be Given in the Afternoon and Evening—Speeches in French and English by Prominent Speakers—The Day to Close With a Ball— An Elaborate Programme.



out en masse to celebratethe greatest event in French national history, the fall of the Bastile. Every man, woman and child of them will attainment, comtainment, comting early and
leaving late. The
French Fete, as
is is termed here
in 8t. Louis, is
an annual occurrence, which has

been kept up years. The celebration to-morrow will make taking of the great French prison.

Koenrer's Garden has been selected for this

year's celebration, and every effort has been and bunting have been profusely scattered over the garden buildings, and thousands of colored lanterns have been hung about on the trees and in the shrubbery.

The fun will begin at 2 o'clock in the after-

poon, and continue in interest until the small hours of the morning. The afternoon will be given up mainly to the women and young folks, games of all kinds and daylight fireworks being pientifully provided. At 80 clock the regular programme will be taken up and carried through. The programme as arranged is as follows:

The Frisco Line, in connection with the anta Fe route, runs through Pullman sleepers daily, without change, between St. Louis and Dailas, Tex., via Paris. Through sleeping car berths are on sale from St. Louis to Sall Francisco, El Paso, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and all Western points via Frisco Lino and Santa Fe route. Many hours in time now saved by this new through car route to all Pacific Coast points. This is positively the only line running through cars without change between St. Louis and California. For particulars call upon or address Ticket Agent Frisco Line, 101 North Broadway or Union Depot. St. Louis, Mo.

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Apparatus for making iron and steel—Chas.
Adams, St. Louis; two patents.
Cable grip car—Benj. F. Crow, St. Louis.
Register and paper file for offices—R. M.
Rankin, assignor to A. Gast Bank Note &
Ditnographing Co., St. Louis.
Metallic telegraph pole—J. F. Schneider and
D. F. Carson, said Carson assignor to W. H.
Meyers, St. Louis.
Grain huller and securer—Job Short, St.
Louis. Grain huller and securer—Job snort, St.
Louis.
Freight-car door—Wm. J. Walker, assignor
of one-half to L. Hammerschmidt, St. Louis.
Window frame—B. Asobenbach, assignor of
one-half to J. A. Vey, St. Joseph.
Horse-collar fastener—Peter T. Bradley,
Kansas City.
Corn dropper and cultivator—Wm.O. Dixon,
Nevada.
Velocipede, bicycle and vehicle wheel
(three patents)—N. N. Horton, Kansas City.
Car coupling—Cyrus Lenhart, Brookfield.
Lubricator—R. J. McCarty and G.A. Burton,
Kansas City.

Wire straightener-Samuel W. Hartman,

Propeller shaft bearing—Wm. Z. Gaffield, issignor of two-thirds to E. Vawter and C. G. Anguater, Marshail.

cars—Robert McWhirter and E. b. Sheble, Belson.

TRADE-HARKS AND LABELS REGISTERED.
6,207. label; "Stewart's Hoof Oil," Stewart Drug Co., St. Louis.
6,209. label; "Wm. Miller's Chicken and Turkey Cholera Remedy," Wm. Miller, Brantford, Kan.
18,161; compounds for preventing and removing scale in steam bollers, Wm. J. Smith, Denver. Colo.; used since February 2, 1800; "The representation of a burro having a harret strapped upon his back."
Total lesue for the week.—Patents, 465; trademarks, 32; reissues, 3.

# GENERAL HOUSEWORK.

A MAN'S VIEW OF THE SERVANT GIEL QUESTION.

He Relates His Experience as a Man e amily Who Can Afford to Employ but ed-He Tries His Hand at Her Work

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. On every hand we have questions thrust in our fuces for solution. In take on the form of a threatening interrogation point; and, "What are you going to do about It?" is the commonest phrase in our language. There is the silver question, the tariff questi the land question, the liquor question, the labor

the servant girl question, the labor question, and above all the servant girl question. This last is the most important and pressing of all, for it strikes us in the "dearest spot on earth;" it truly comes home to us; it ruins the wife's temper and the husband's digestion. It has been said that the road to a man's heart is through his stomach, but what is a poor wife to do when that road is blocked by an incompetent or rebellious menial posted by that central organ of the family life—the cook stove? What hope is there for the advancement of women when their main topic of conversation must necessarily be the viciousness of servants? In the general progresss which has lately so revolutionized the world in somany ways, the management of the household has larged far behind, in truth it has not yet entirely emerged from the darkness of the middle ages. It has come to such a pass that it seemed to me when I first was forced to think about it—by the aforesaid road to my masculine heart having been blocked—that the relation between mistress and servant, in our time at least, must be essentially immoral. For if you treated your servants decently, like a Christian, you didn't get your work done and rained their dispositions, while if you scolded them and bulldone and rained their dispositions, while if you scolded them and bulldozed them into doing your work up to the mark you ruined YOUR OWN DISPOSITION.

Many a time has the household peace been hattered by the husband being obliged to receive the surplus of the temper which the ervant had raised in the bosom of the tired and worried wife. And the wife's temper is very little sweetened by the fact that the servant rarely gives the master of the house any of her independence, but saves it all for his better half; though it may be that the man's exacting requirements is an old saving that no one is so hard upon a woman as a woman, and it works both ways— the underling worries the mistress as much as the mistress the underling. For generations women have talked about

For generations women have talked about little else and have not solved this question, which grows worse from year to year. Why do not the woman suffragists, instead of trying to meddle with questions of State, turn their brilliant intellects to the solution of this? for the family is the unit of the State, and the servant girl is one of the most powerful disintegrators of the family. Perhaps they wish to take part in the men's business because they have failed in their own. Perhaps—and this opinion I advance timidly and with all due humility—they think that in public affairs they will have to do with men, while in household affairs they will not one of the most heavy and with all due humility—they think that in public affairs they will have to do with men, while in household affairs they have to do with women. And when woman meets woman then comes the tug of war. It is well known that woman works not by stupid legic, but by her divine intuition. She disdains men's slow, cautious and compromising ways, and with one grand leap jumps to her infallible conclusion, which must be right, "because ——." Yet when several women come togather to talk over a subject each with her divine intuition absolutely infallible. Well, I wonder if this has anything to do with the fact that more women are help-less before the ever growing, threatening

her condition.

At the time of which I speak we were enduring the worst of the lot; one who seemed richly endowed with all the meanest qualities by which human nature is cursed. My wife and I had resolved when she began to live with us, that we would treat her in a christian manner and try to make her lot as comfortable as possible. So when her work seemed to be extra hard, we would volunteer our assistance, and would nover call upon her to wait on us except when absolutely necessary. It wasn't long before we found out the egregious folly of our conduct. The girl immediately conceived a low opinion of us. We were evidently 'common people' who were not used to servants, and what militated most againhous line ropinion was the damning fact that we knew how to do the work ourselves. The girl was no fool, and as soon as she had sized up the situation she luid her plans it would be useless to tell how she shifted one thing after another on to our patient shoulders, until we were doing the greater part of the work for which we paid her the highest wages we had as yet expended for having our work not done. As she recognized her growing power, she began to put on

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that we owned less and less of our home each day.

Finally this became, mendurable and one evening when we were just starting out to a dinner party our maid, or rather our mistress, got into such a deadly fit of the sulks at our presumption in going out without her permission, that my wife broke down and declared that "she coulan't leave the children alone in the house with that woman."

In a sudden access of courage I said:
"And so we shan't. We'll send our regrets to our hostess and send that woman out of the house immediately."
"But what will Mrs. M—think of us?"
"Can't help it. This is a matter of life and death. I'd rather offend Mrs. M—than bring you home in hysterics."

My wife did not need much persuading. The regrets were sent and, bracing up my sulrits, I went into the kitchen, paid and dismissed the vampire. I don't remembes how I did it, but I recollect that after the door closed behind her I sat down and fanned myself, although it was in the month of January and the thermometer marked 10 deg. below zero.

My wife held up for a day or two longer, until the girl's trunk had been removed and the last traces of her presence effaced, and the last traces of her presence affaced, and the last traces of her presence and looked after the children, cooked the meals, washed the dishes, made the beds, swept the rooms, carried coal and

KEPT UP THE FIRES.

In short, I performed the whole round of next leave wheely is in judged in the com-

be orderly, even if one wanted to. My experience was one long struggle to control my temper, so as not to make it harder for the sick woman up-stairs. Then it was that it dawned upon me that it was not possible to get a complete outfit of the Christian virtues for from twelve to

FIFTEEN DOLLARS A MONTH.

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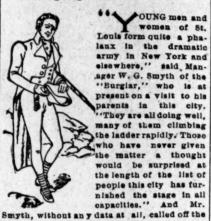
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IN THE MIMIC WORLD. SUMMER OPERA AT URRIG'S CAVE AND

Erminie" Having a Successful Run at the -News About Dramatic Celebrities-In-



Archie Boyd, starring in "The Old Home-

Edwin Arden, starring in "Ragian's Way. Gus Thomas, formerly of McCullough Club and Dickson Shetch Club and at one time member of the Post-Disparch staff. Now resident dramatist of the Madison Square The ater, New York.
Frank David, formerly of the Dickson Sketch

Club, starring in the "U. S. Mail."

Miss Laura Moore, prima donna of the Francis Wilson Comie Opera Co. Miss Della Fox, now making a great hit with the DeWolf Hopper Comic Opera Co. in "Cas-ties in the Air" in New York. Miss Lillie Fox, her sister, with the same

wright.

Le Grand White, manager of "Faust up to Date."

Thomas Garrick (Fink), out with his own company.

Ed Dunn, treasurer of the Duff Comic Opera Co.
Arden Smith, treasurer of the Edwin Arden Arden Smith, treasurer of the Edwin Arden Dramatic Co.
John G. Bell, now at Uhrig's Cave, with several offers for the season.
William Beaumont Smith and wife, with the Booth and Modeska and Booth and Barrett combinations.

the front. "The Gondollers" is a very pretty opera and it has been seen here just enough to make it a strong drawing eard when well given. Mr. Schnaider has resisted the theater in every way. A large amount of new scenery has been added and everything is in perfect order. He has determined to begin all performances at 8:10 p. m. so that they will be over in time to catch street cars to all parts of the city. The following is the cast of "The Gondollers." It will be found to contain names very well known to the amusement world:

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The Duke of Plaza Toro, a grandee of Spain,
Douglas Flint
Lutz, his attendant.
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It was thought that "Erminie" would be taken off after to-night at Uhrig's Cave. It has been so successful, however, that it will people this city has fur- run this week without change. The Dixon & nished the stage in all Bell Opera Co. are doing even better work in capacities." And Mr. "Erminie" than they did in "Amorita." The nished the stage in all capacities." And Mr. Smyth, without any data at all, called off the following list as those which came to his mind at the moment. In most cases the engagements last year are quoted. The roster is not full and complete, but it is rather long, nevertheless. Here it is:

Porter White, with John McCuliough until the latter broke down. This season with Lewis Morrison. A young man of great promise.

Archie Boyd, starring in "The Old Home-

the Cave with "Erminie" on is a pleasant place to pass the syening.
Fobnext week, commencing Monday, July 21, a week of heavier opers is announced. On Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday "Fra Diavolo" will be given. On Tuesday, Thursday and saturday Baife's "Bohemian Girl" will be the attraction. Both operss are now in rehearsal and will be put on with appropriate costumes and scenery. These will be strong cards and a change for Cave patrons

Ullie Akerstrom is writing a new play which she will produce next season. Robert Mantell has a new play by A. R. Haven, the author of "Josephine." Next season Amy Lee will star in a play by E. J. Schwartz, called "The Clipper." Lillian Wood has been engaged for Hoyt's 'Tin Soldier' company for next season. Fanny Davenport promises a grand produc-ion in the fall of Sardou's "Cleopatra." Donnelly and Girard of "Natural Gas" will arrive in New York next week from London. Frank Mordaunt has been engaged for "The Shatchen," and will play the role of Joseph

Miss Elaine Edson, who was the Chorus, and mode a hit in "The Seven Ages," has resigned. J. B. Polk is getting well again and occa-sionally runs up to New York from his cot-tage at Long Branch. Russell's comedians are to produce their new farce comedy called "Easy Street" dur-ing their California tour.

The dime museums in New York have felt the general theatrical torpitude, and shut up a month earlier than usual. stuart Robson has purchased a new comedy by Archibald Gordon called "A Natural" which he expects to produce next season. Like the American actor, Henry Irving sometimes takes a fiver on the races. Recently he won a sweep on the Derby which brought him £30.

Klaw & Erlander have arranged an opening in New York at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theater for James O'Neil in "The Dead Heart." Mr. E. D. Price having concluded all arrangements for the tour of Mrs. Leslie Carter, sailed on Wednesday by the Lahn for Europe to enjoy a three weeks' rest.



Mr. P. Beresford Hope's BEDGEBURY LION. DRYAD. The St. Stephen's Hall, the annex of the Royal Aquarium, was a lively place a few days Some 200 buildogs from all parts of the Kingdom were on exhibition. It was the seventeenth show of the Buildog Club. An uglier-looking crowd of dogs was surely never gathered together. Snub noses, blear-eyes, under-hung jaws, broken tails, and wrinkled faces and bandy less are the fiber are the bandy legs are the "beauty" points of the British buildog, and here they are in abundance. The puppy classes were very interesting and contained many fine dogs. Notwishstanding the flerce appearance of the dogs every one agrees in declaring that they are most tractable and affectionate, and from the fondness they express for being petted and "fussed" over these characteristics do not seem to be misapplied.

Should Be Made.

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without presenting any obsticle to the free enjoyment of salt water in its easy reaches and most playful, captivating moods. There was a time, thirty or forty years ago, when people did bathe for pure pleasure; when, without knowing much and thinking less in regard to hygienic or sanitary influences, they bathed in sait water because it exhibitrated them, because it made them feel more alive, because well, perhaps, because pleasures were fewer and they were glad to make the most of those they had.

But after awhile bathing became the fashion and subject to the laws of fashion. Whatever becomes fashionable must of necessity in time become unfashionable. The ebb and flow is as natural and unalterable as the ebb and flow of tides. The only way we know a thing is

printe costumes and scenery. These will be strong cards and a change for Cave patrons from the lighter bills which have been seen here.

Dramatic Notes.

Arthur Wallack has been made the happy father of a girl baby.

Kate Purssell has closed her season in "Queen of the Plains."

Miss Adelaide Moore begins another tour of this country, October 1.

Thomas F. Shea is the manager of McKee Rankin's "Canuck" 'Co.

Ullie Akerstrom is writing a new play which

Branch of Cobey Island and Ambut Speciators.

Perhaps this shows business has had as much to dolas anything with the decline in the healthful practice and enjoyment of sea bathing. Whatever fashion touches it vitiates and in time impairs. It removed

BATHING

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BATHING
from the region of natural and healthful
pleasure and made it a spectacle. This was
opposed to old-fashioned ideas of reserve and
even decency, and obliged many to give up
the practice on account of the impossibility of
adapting themselves to new ways and methods. In fact, there is something revolting in
the idea of going out in midday, in the hot
sun's glare, stripping off one's clothing to the
skin, putting on a showy bit of flannel, and
marching with bare legs and arms the distance—sometimes long—from the bathing
house to the sea before a crowd of men and
women, whose glasses levelled as if at a ballet, take in every detail of figure and dress or
undress. The objections to this sort of ordeal
may be "absurd," but they are real, and
have exercised a very strong deterrent influence.
Our fashions still come from shows.

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Our fashions still come from abroad. Since bathing became fashionable bathing dresses must be "fashionable" (in accordance with foreign ideas of fashion) also. Thus we have cut off the sleeves to the shoulder and the trousers to a little below the knees, adopting with our exposed method a style of dress which is only employed abroad in connection with bathing-houses which wheel into the sea, and from the steps of which the bather makes the plunge into the enveloping embrace of the waves.

The effect of sea-bathing as a stimulant and a restorative is almost wholly lost in this cappicious subjection to the whims of an irresponsible and intangible authority. It is to begin with an almost infallible test of the existence of morbid conditions of the body, but the results in these cases are so little gratifying to vanity, so frequently for the time, that a woman who fears them will not risk such disclosures, or if they are made, will stop the treatment and fall of cure on the ground that whateversalt water bathing may do for others it does not suit her. Such a woman was sent last summer to the seashore under the advice of a physician. She was depressed and gloomy, her mind inert, her appetite difful but poor and variated. After a week of regular bathing under the doctor's orders and strict attention to diet she broke out in a very disagreeable eruption and immediately hastened home wild with mortificadiately hastened home wild with m

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the boys and their teacher spend four hours or so each day.

Thomas, his father's namesake, is some thing of a musician, playing remarkably well for a lad of his years, both on the plane and



The Drive at Llewellyn Park.

he organ. William, I believe, has inherited some of his father's talent and likes to spend a day occasionally in the laboratory. That he one day failed to perform quite a marvelous experiment was due, he said, to the workman, who did not provide the correct apparatus for chaining the electric current to do his bid-

Little 2-year-old Madeline, a bright, winsome child, is naturally the pet of the household. One very pretty picture of her, which Mrs. Edison keeps in her boudoir, was taken in a quaint fashion. A crescent-shaped moon is outlined upon the card, and with trees for a background, the child was photographed. Underneath are the lines:

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder what you are.

Phonographic dolls doubtless little baby Edison has by the dozens, or can have if she happens to like them.

MRS. EDISON

sathered howers greet you in every room in the house.

A large window over the second landing on the stairs is entirely of stained glass, a full-length figure of some mythological character being depicted upon it.

Mr. Edison's study or library is at the right of the hall. The book-cases, which line the sides of the room, are protected with glass. A large fireplace, with its mantel and polished brass andirens and fender takes up nearly one side of the room, while a double window in front occupies another side. A little nock or recess has more books and a window of stained glass, with Dante's head pictured spon it.

WIZARD EDISON'S HOME.

BIS WIFE AND HER PAIRY PALAGE AT LLEWELLYN PARK, N. J.

Mrs. Edison a Beautiful Weman — Her Charming Family—A Weman Who Entertains Delightfully—A Pretty Benderic Liders (and the library table, and was the gift of a friend.

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LEWELLYN PARK, N. J., July 10.—
Count Thomas A.

Edison, commander of the Lagion of Homer, Hydron and Hydron and

a game which Mr. Edison likes to indulge in occasionally.

An attractive picture in the dining-room is one of Mrs. Edison's old home in Akron, O., which looks like a pleasant place, with its broad and well-kept lawn and spacious dwelling.

There are many beautifully appointed rooms on the second floor of the Edison mansion. Mrs. Edison's boudon's naturally very attractive, as it is most homelike in appearance.

rooms on the second floor of the Edison mansion. Mrs. Edison's boudoir is naturally very attractive, as it is most homelike in appearance.

There is every thing for comfort and many things for luxury. A fine portrait of her father hangs upon the wall, and many pictures of little baby Madeline stand upon the mantel. From the front windows, there is a fine view of the Orange valley. Adjoining this is her sleeping-room, from which a door leads to the roof of the conservatory. Over this, in summer, an awning is stretched, and here often a cup of tea is served in the afternoon, as it is a favorite lounging place of Mrs. Edison, with its divans, its table with all the pretty and dainty appointments for making tea, and its huge jars of flowers.

There are many guest chambers, all upholstered in delicate cretonnes and dimities. The beds have small canopies arranged in The FRENCH STYLE.

Over each. There are rugs and cushions and pretty iniald writing-tables in every room. I noticed two pictures, which possessed much interest. One was a photograph of Edison when a boy fourteen years of age. The other a picture of Mrs. Edison taken at "sweet sizteen," shows a lovely, serious-faced maiden. The photograph of the first Mrs. Edison has a conspicuous place in one room.

The strounds surrounding Glemmont are extensive, a pretty lawn lies directly in front of the house; at a little distance is a garden with a goodly promise of vegetables in due season. The stables have a liarge poultry yard near. Raising fancy breeds of poultry is one of Mr. Edison's hobbies, and he has several hundred valuable fowls. There are five or six greenhouses and a pasture where one or two Aiderney cows on joy the goods the gods provide. Mr. Edison keeps four horses—for horses, however, he has no special fancy; he considers them poor motors.

'I keep horses because I have to," he says, 'but there isn't one fast one among them.'

In twenty-five years from now electricity will have superseded horse-power in New York in the performance of every sort of us

About the only recreation Mr. Edison takes

IS IN ITS GLORY.

Journey to the North Cape-The Beautifu Scenery of Norway-The Norwegian's Love of Bonts-The Legend of "Hest -The Charming Hospitality of

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east, onward swelling and suddenly desending in the west, has since time immemorial been the real wonder of this remarkable country. Stefans, the author of the beautiful novels, "The Families of Walset and Léith" and "The Feur Norwegians," was wont to say that there opened before him in this land the most secret workshops of the interior of the earth; the fertile ground with its flawers and forests seemed but a beautiful carpet, underneath which were hiding unfathomable treasures.

ures.

And thus it appears to the stranger, who sails away over the waters of the flords, entering deeper and deeper into the grandly grewsome desert of rocks, where at last he flads himself surrounced by perpedicularly rising walls of stone, which narrow around him, until the cannot see his way out of this labyriath of rocky masses. The geologists say that these flords are nothing but rimes, caused by the cooling off process of the mountainous masses; others connect them with the formation of glaciers. Among the mightlest of THESE FIORDS.

and somber and its old-fashioned cathedral looks down with dignity upon its peaceful homes. The present King, Oscar II., was crowned here in 1873, but before the great ceremony took place he made a journey to the North Cape, out his name into a cross-beam of the fortress. "Wardoehus," and attended the service in the Oskar Chapel on the Russian border line at South Varanger.

Here, at Drontheim most of the travelers begin their trip "to the sun," for to see the midnight-sun of the North is the all absorbing theme of interest—that wonderful phenomenon of which Tacitus says in his Germania "that the last ray of the dying sun remains clear and bright until he rises anew, outshining even the stars." Indeed the stars have vanished long ago, and at midnight our eyes are turned fixedly toward the North. We are impatient to see the sun itself, athough we are told that this is only possible at the polar circle and then only about the 21st of June. The late comer meets this wonderful



And as we journey along day and night

sciil later in the season at Tromsoe, Hammerfest or frequently only after reaching the
Cape.

And as we journey along day and night
seem to have exchanged places with each
other; we sleep during the day time and keep
watch at night. We stop at the various little
harbors of the flords as we proceed, where
the yachts of the tradesmen and fishermen lie
at anchor and the children of the Norweglan
households play about in the gently-rocking
boats. What his horse is to the Russian, is to
the Norweglan his boat. He loves the sea
and yearns for it with all his soul, and it often
proyes his grave; it draws him outupon the
blue-green waters no matter whence the
winds may blow.

The same peculiar charm makes its influence felt upon the stranger. No pen is adequate to describe the beauties of a ride
through this realm of cliffs with a frequent
outlook upon the open sea to the left and the
sublime meuntain scenery of the continent to
the right. Like phantoms of imagination appear in the far distance the islands of the
"Lovunen" and the "Transtavne," which
mature has pushed far out into the ocean.
Over the broad ridge of the mountains of the
continent is spread, for miles,

The GlANT SHEET

of the "Svartisen." The blue glaclers
hang way down upon the surface of the water,
like icicles from a snow-covered gable. But
all this pales before the surface of the water,
like icicles from a snow-covered gable. But
all this pales before the surface of the mountains of the
continent is spread, for miles,

The traveler must know this legend, when at
it drags far behind in the sea—a giant form
l, 200 feet in length, as there is probably no
other like it in the world. According to the
old saga, the rider persues the malden of
his love, and the arrow, which he has sent
after her, has pierced her brother's hat.
The traveler must know this legend, when at
"Torghaetten" he descends to the ravine,
which winds tunnel-like through the entire
mountain top. We hasten onward. At midnight we observe in the distance the mysteri
ous island g



OUTDOOR FESTIVAL IN NORWA Y.

standing for heurs on the small pilot-bridge, gazing fixedly into the quiet waters below. Here, too, the scene is laid of his "Frau vom Meere" (Woman of the Sea.)

The "Molde-ford" is the landscape paradise of Norway; nearly everywhere the soul is filled with wonder and admiration and awe for nature's sublimity, but here it lives and breathes, enjoying the more soft and gentie beauties of this wonderful land; consequently large hotels have been opened here, and on the strand the tongues of all the nations are

high up into the air. This is the kind of life which fills the water and the air by day and night.

At last we reach the point from where the midnight sun can be seen, but the horizon is often veiled, and the traveler puts his smoked glass dejectedly back into his pocket. Those who prolong the trip to the North Cape or to Vadsoe, which lies even higher up, will find THEIR PERSEVERANCE

Well rewarded. Do not expect, however, a cloudless spectacle of the midnight sun, least of all at the Cape. But I shall never forget the magnificent eight which greeted my eye as we returned from a nightly visit to a Lapland camp near Tromsoe. It was soon after midnight when our boat entered the Tromsoe Sound; suddenly the bright rays of the sun struck our vision. In the valley near the glacier brook it had been bitter coid; from the morasses of the low topped birch forests the fog arose; way above glistened the snowfields of the "Istinden"—suddenly there is that asimating warnish, which emanates only from the sun, an limmense flood of light develops everything, a supernatural splendor of color-life abounds. But in the winter there is a continuous night of three months. Nature takes back as much as it gives, and therefore nobody sleeps here during the summer season—people slumber only. "We've time enough to sleep in the winter, 'they say, and during haif the sunlit nights the forests and mountains ring, with their merry songs. When one has learned to know this nature one understands also the character of the Norwegian, his strongly developed fanciful imagination, his energy mingled with obstinacy, his child-like sensitiveness, his bold daring.

Jonas Lie has described this land and its

Jonas Lie has described this land and its people with inimitable accuracy in his "Nordland Stories," Bjoernson in his "Peasant-novels," and Ibsen in his "Peer

"Peasant-novels," and Ibsen in his "Peer Gynt."

Hammerfest, the most northerly situated town, with the most "northerly" forest of the whole world, is the pleasure resort parexcellence for the Laplanders, and we can see them by the hundreds, as, intoxicated with brandy, they reel through the streets, tainted with pungent fish-odor. Not far from here is the little island of Kagoe, from whose slevation a glacier hangs in the form of a tear-drop down into the "Lyngen-flord," with its alps of 6,000 feet hight and its glacier-fields. Further northward, in a perfect sea of ice, lies the "Bird Island," like a northern Capri, inhabited by awarms of birds and covered with ice.

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THE matinee races at the Fair Grounds will be increased in number from this week as here will be racing each afternoon except Sundays and Mondays. Ladies with escorts admitted free to all.

A NABROW ESCAPE.

The Tempting Offer Made to a Bearding House Keeper by a Church Member.

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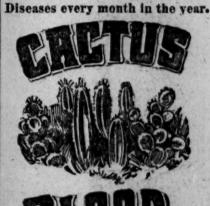
The clerk had been asking himself the same question and was unable to enlighten the distressed individual. The "boss" had evidently seen or heard something he disapproved of. He growled at the effice boy for not doing this and muttered something very much like a swear word when he tried to make amends for his alleged neglect. The clerks were kept running about on imaginary errands and were addressed as though they had been jointly and severally guilty of some unpardonable of the state of

splendid poem, which was to be graven into the rock at the extreme point of the cape. In its piace, however, stands an obeliek as a monorial of King Oscar's visit, At the present day hundred of travelers ascend the slate piateau and empty a bottle of champagne to the health of their respective bevereigns, to that of their sweethearts, or the midnight sun, even though its be attired in the fleey fog mantle which winds its folds around this storm-lashed height.

There is no lottler spectacle found anywhere, than to look down through the misty vells upon the raging, surging sea below, whose waves break with a noisy gurgin against the glant blocks, which nature has precipitated into the watery lap of the ocean Viewed from above they look like the outside the best of the control of the cape. It was rumored his head severely bruised. It was rumored his head severely bruised. It was rumored his head severely bruised. It was rumored that the best of the opinion, that from here northward the way led into an unknown depth. "Rigid and motionless almost," Tacitus calls this ocean "the seam and extreme circle of the earth hall; the sun does not set here, because its last rail betains until its first shines anew. The song of birds, which has not ceased, greate each new dawn; god-like forms fit around its beaming brow and the folkiore is right when it says that here is the mere-atone of creation."

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MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM

CURED. GENTLENENT .. Last spring I was troubled with GENTLEMENT. Last spring I was troubled with what the doctors told me was muscular risumatism. I was unable to walk for nearly six weeks. All this time I was using the medicine prescribed by the astending doctor, and from which I got ne relief.

A friend sent me a large bottle of Cactus Blood Cure, which I tried, and before two-thirds of the "cure" was used I was able to walk without pain. It is now two months since the pains left me, and have not as yet returned, and I feel entirely free from them.

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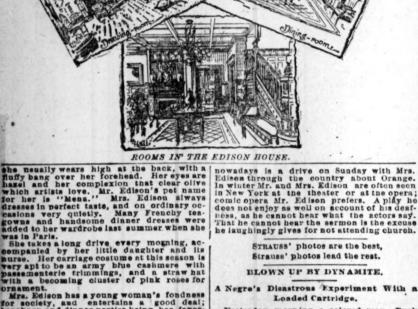
I delayed writing to you as I was anxious to know whether I was temperatily or permanently relieved. It is with piesaure I now state that from my present feetings, I would judge that I am eured.

It is hardly necessary for me to recommend this medicine, as I am positive that a trial of it is all that is necessary, and I am fully convinced is will recommend itself. Gratefully yours, Modan.

Barlow on the Sound, Westchester Co., N. Y.

The Cactus Blood Cure has positively cured me-nerous cases of Scrofula and Salt Rheum in one south's time where all other blood purifiers have





Yesterday morning a colored man, Buch McKelly by name, was at work in a coal yard in the vicinity of Pine and Fifteenth streets and discovered a cartridge which aroused his curiosity. After examining it closely he decided that he would like to take a look at the interior of the shell, and proceeded to cut it open with a hatchet. He succeed in so do-It open with a hatchet. He succeed in so doing, but with results disastrous to himself. The cartridge was heavily charged with a very fine article in the line of dynamite, and exploded under the blows of the hatchet. McKelly was lifted from his feet, blown haif-way across the yard and deposited on the ground in an insensible condition. An ambulance was sum moned, and what was left of him was taken to the Dispensary, an eye, a part of his scalp, and the thumb and finger of his right hand being missing. His injuries are severe, and it will be some time before he recovers.

friends. Her sister, Mrs. Mary Miller, whose home is Akron. O., spends much time with Mrs. Edison, and is expected in a few weeks to return to finish a visit which she commenced in April.

The luncheen hour at the Edison mansion is 2 o'clock and lest her absent-misded husband forget that he needs some refreshment, Mrs. Edison often has the carriage sent for him to his laboratory, although it is only a five-minute walk to the house.

The reader would hardly guess, perhaps, one of Mr. Edison's favorite viands—it is mothing more or less than that very Yankee dish—pie; for breakfast he always wants fruit. dish-ple; for breakfast he always wants fruit.

THE HOUSE WHERE THE WIZARD and the wonder of this age lives is a handsome structure of brick and wood, somewhat "Queen Anne" as to architecture, but of this the reader can judge for himself.

There is a wide and hospitable porch at the front entrance, large enough to hold a settle, plied high with soft cushions, There are benches, several chairs—hospitality beginning even before you step over the threshold. Within there is a charming air of comfort and luxury. The large, square hall is a room in itself, as the modern hall is designed to be, with a recessed window which forms a cosy nook with window seats. 'A carved oak table holds a curious Japanese was or jar; near it a bouquet of roses—bunches of freshiygathered flowers greet you in every room in the house.

WATERS are pure and delightful. Sold everywhere. Telephone 779.

Driver of an Ice Wagon Overcome by the

Heat. Yesterday morning John Boone, residing at 1708 O'Fallon street and who is employed as a driver of one of the Bonner ice wagons, while driving in the vicinity of Eleventh and Spruce streets was overcome by the heat and fell from his wagon. He was taken to the best the most of the large cities and Europe in its cosmopolitan character. Norway, too, is gradually becoming hopelessly civilized and evolutions and their furcional fell from his wagon. Later in the day Henry Gabis of 1319. Morgan street while at work succumbed to the heat and was taken to the Dispensary, where he recovered and was then sent to his home. Later in the day Henry Gabis of 1319. Morgan street while at work succumbed to the heat and was taken to the Dispensary, where the unfavorable symptoms soon yielded to treatment.

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GUERIN's award at Paris was the highest for Dante, I take it, is a favorite author of Mr. portrait photography.

FROM FIORD TO FIORD.

WHERE THE MIDNIGHT SUN OF THE NORTH

land, this northers country, which stretches in a narrow ern border of the Scandinavian peninsula up to Europe's extreme northern 2,000 years ago it emerged, shrouded in a half-legendary twi-

light, from its prim-eval origin, and was made known to the Pytheas of Massilia; during the middle ages

whose scenery far aurpasses that of the Alpine valleys, is the "Lyse-flord" in the southern part of Norway. It is famous for the transcendent beauty of its luminous phenomenon, i. e., amidst the roaring peals of thunder rays of light dart-like lights ing strokes out of the chasm in an impenetrable wall of rock. No less remarkable is the "Hardanger-flord" and the "Sognef-flord." A branch of the latter is called the "Naeroe-flord," over whose rocky sides of a height of 4,600 feet innumerable waterfalls, fed by the snow stores above, break like immense misty vells over the black ghels, revealing its presence here and there.

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The "Gelranger-flord" affords a still more curious sight of this kind; here the water rolls down over stone walls more than 3,800 feet high without once touching the rocky background. The cascade dissolves into millions of atoms and disappears in the air, and only

forgotten and buried in oblivion, when sud-

MERIDIAN COLUMN AT HAMMERFEST. denly it sprang up anew and at the present day assumes the leadership in northern literature—always surrounded with a kind of mystic halo like the "aurora borealis" of the long polar night. In ancient times no faith was attached to the intelligence of its continuous, unbroken summer day, and even down to the present age imagination strove to look upon Norway as a dark, repellent creation, to the present age imagination strove to look cold like its winter night and its people, rugged, joyless and unfriendly, like nature

And yet there is not in all Europe another land whose nature is at once both lofty and powerful, and yet inexpressibly soft and charming, like that of Norway. Often during ovely summer days-ah, there are so many of them-I have imagined myself transported to Sicily's fair shores; at the "Hardangerflord," for instance, where the snow which caps the "Folgefond" glimmers through the leafy tops of magnificent fruit trees; or along the "Molde-flord," where all the houses up to the highest gable ends are overspun with

to the highest gable ends are oversum with the tendrils of the woodbine, and where the spiendor of the roses reminds one of those fragrant flowers which bloom at Katsanlik in Eastern Roumella. And the people? All i need say, is: Try it once and journey through this land, step into the huts of the sailors and the fishermen, or into the homes of the weaithy landed proprie-tors and tradesmen, and then ask where the Norwegian is such as knowners, and ill-will into the homes of the weaithy landed proprietors and tradesmen, and then ask where the Norwegian is, such as ignorance and ill-will have often painted him. Do not presume to ask your guide or your driver, whether he can read or write, for he would hugh you to soorn; do not doubt the honesty and sincerity of these people, who are ready to go for you through fire and water. The cultured Norwegian will go far out of his way to show you in the right direction; if the hotel be overcrowded, he will put his own room at your disposal, for the stranger is to him a guest of his country and must be honored as such, and at table the first place is

ALOTIED TO HIM.

In return the Norwegian asks that he be treated politely and with respect. There is no country in the world more democratic in thought and feeling. Service is not rewarded here, but rendered as an equivalent for a stipulated price. Often the man who drives me from place to place, or the fisherman in whose boat I sail about, grasps me cordially by the hand when I pay him his fare. And still more often my guide seats himself beside me at the



THE NORTH CAPE.

prominent hotels, may rest easy, if he choose, for live will there find Europe in its cosmopolitan character. Norway, too, is gradually becoming hopelessly civilized and evolution-lized. But away from the busy streets of the large marts and their European element, you will still find the honest, brave and rugged inhabitant of the "Figoli" of mediaeval times. One of those people of whom Goethe sings:

One of the sarth begets again when the sarth begets again. And this land with its immense mountain formation which, like a billow, rises in the coronation of the Norwegian kings. It is quiet in the find the contrast to Bergen is the place of coronation of the Norwegian kings. It is quiet in the find the contrast to be and the find the contrast to be accompany their words with expressive gesticulations. In direct contrast to Bergen is to the with its indication. They talk rapidly and accompany their words with expressive gesticulations. In direct contrast to Bergen is to the with less have set foot upon the North found to content himself with a sight of tivin the distance. But during the past century the Italian, Acerbi, after his wist there, wrote at the contrast to be a proposition of the Norwegian kings. It is quiet in the find the contrast to be a proposition of the northern Capri, in-habited by awarms of birds and covered with less from Hammerfest the Capri, like a find the dones. From Hammerfest the Capri, like a find the dones. From Hammerfest the Capri, like a find the dones. From Hammerfest the Capri, like a find the dones. From Hammerfest the Capri, like a find the dones. From Hammerfest the Capri, like a find the dones. From Hammerfest the Capri, like a find the dones. From Hammerfest the Capri, like a find the dones. From Hammerfest the Capri, like a find the dones. From Hammerfest the Capri, like a find the dones. From Hammerfest the Capri, like a find the dones. From Hammerfest the Capri, like a find the dones. From Hammerfest the Capri, like a find the dones. From Hammerfest the Capri, like a find the

# HE DESCRIBES HOW THE LATTER DOES HIS HAY MAKING.

the Hornets and a Search for Better Things-Mr. Gould's Little Piece-He Inthe Neighbors to a Killing-A Gala

or the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]



VERY summer I like oride up to Irvington to spend a couple of days with Jay well while there at though nothing is said about it at the time there is a tacit understanding that I am to write a plece papers when I get

It is the pleasant-

est time always to go
up during the haying season, which begins in
June and rages with more or less violence for
two days.

Irvington is a beautiful little nest of well to
do farmers like Jay Gould, Oy Field and such
thrifty grangers as Hank Villard, whose place
is a little lower down the river at Dobb's
Ferry. Hank and Cy Field change workers in
haying, but Jay keeps help enough to put in
all of his grass himself. Sometimes he used
to help Bob Hoe in haying and Bob would
help in stacking, but since the death of Mr.
Hoe, Jay doesn't depend much on the
neighbors.

Mr. Gould's place sits back from the main
road quite a piece and has an eil to it. As

road quite a piece and has an ell to it. As you drive in you see four or five men with sheep shears trimming off the side whiskers on the mail. He has quite a good tillable land around he has a conservatory house and



Helping Gould Make Hay.

about the size of the Paris Exposition. In this he grows quite a quantity of rare exotics, such as four o'clocks, marigoids, bachelor's buttons, "sturshous." morning glories and Johnny-Jumps-up, rather). Mr. Gould is a great floriculturist and raises his own seeds rather than trust to the gaudy but prevarioating catalogue of the professional seedsman.

Across the main road from the house is the hay lot. It covers about five and three-fourths acres, parhaps, and so with twenty-seven men, all willing to pitch right in with enthusiasm, Mr. Gould is able to get his haying out of the way in time to give him a week in town. This year he was drawn on the jury in New York just as he was going into the hayfield. For quite a while he didn't know whether to go down and make sure of his ititle odd \$2 a day or stick to the haying and save the crop; but finally he threw his scythe over his shoulder and said. "Come on, boys. They can get other jurymen, but you would be a long while getting mother man to take my place in the hayfield."

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was called.

"Is it true," I asked him yesterday at an equestrian lunch counter, "that the Judge fined you \$100 for contempt?"

"Yes," said Mr. Gould, removing a fillet of wienerwurst from his whiskers and speaking in deep interest bearing notes; "I was fined \$100 by the Judge, as you say, but I proved by one of my hired hands that I was a member of the Tarrytown Hook & Ladder Co., and so he Judge remitted the fine."

On a bright July morning, when the wood bird wakes the cchoes along the Hudson and the wren and the thrush come down to bathe their little beaks in the beautiful brook which slogs along past the door of Washington Irvine's quaint and queer old home, the quick ear catches the sound of voices out behind Mr. Gould's barn. Following this sound one comes to a merry group of "hande" clustered atout a large grindstone which has bucon rinds under the bearings. A small boy, resking with perspiration, is turning the stone, while Mr. Gould with an old scythe may be seen riding on the top of it. There are other men about who could turn the grindstone easier than the small boy who is turn agrindstone but a boy. It discourages a man, so it is customary to secure a boy to do this heart breaking job, and generally a boy who is about to go fishing is selected. He grinds on hour after hour while his worms are baking in the sun and his heart is slowly dying in his little bosom.

Later on the merry work hands go joyously affeid. A jur containing spring water and a small straddle bug is taken to the lot and concelled under as wath of green grass. Mr. Gould wearing a pair of brown lines trousers and



horners' nests made of papier mache in the fence corners.

In his conversation Mr. Gould uses a good many railroad terms, of course, together with his farm siang, and most of his orders are given to a baid headed Spaniard with an acru plastron of magenta whiskers, whose name is Terrance McClusky.

Terrance, "said Mr. Gould the other morning, as he swung the jug over his arm and took a dring, "I do not know but it would be cheaper next season to fix up the old mower. You see, it costs me 10s now to mow this grass. Then new scythes and swaths ench year, 554 more; 53 for wheststones, \$55 for ornamental horners' nests, and say \$35 for board of hands. That is \$228, or \$38 per acre, say \$40 per ten for our grass, and last year the

stock would not eat it. Now, the mower only needs new constraint washers on the reverse shaft bearing, new tender frame center pins, new oil cups on waist bearer knees and new hinge on whistle shaft arm. Am I right?"

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"Dade you air, Muster Gool "

"Weil, that will not cost over \$35 or \$40 and will give all the mowing hands two days, which they sorely need, for rest. My coachman could drive the mower, I think, and the hands could rest or prune the sheep."

"Yes, we laundry the shape on the 15th, and we could shear them on the 16th and 17th, I'm thinkin'; and, Muster Gool, ye should get another shape to associate wid the wan ye have or it'll be ionesome and die wid the augwe, as ye call it."

"All right, Terrance; and I wish you would see what repairs the hay-rake needs. Then you can couple on to it and take it to the machine shop. My idea is that it only needs new crosshead babbiting, water gauge ferrules, pet cock rod handles, steam chest gland bushing and goose neek ring eyes."

It is said that much of the hard earned money which Mr. Gould gits every month for his railroading is spent on his farm at Irvington. He hasn't so much ground as Cy Field has, but it is under a higher state of cultivation. Mr. Gould likes to encourage crops, whilst Mr. Field prefers to see his grounds grow up kind of wild, as they do in England. Jay has a peculiar weakness. It is for having real hornets on his country seat, He says he thinks it promotes activity, and induces one to make gigantic strides toward something better.

Mr. Field has quite a lodge or toil gate at the entrance to his grounds where the lodge keeper's wite hangs out her clean clothes on Mr. Gould goes up at about 4 o'clock on the New York Castral road, riding on an annual

would be in the papers, but a new door do it.

He then gave me a roll of soiled manuscript in his own well known hand, which had evidently been returned by a good many editors during the past year, as it had certain blue marks of disapprovai all over the back. It

during the past year, as it had certain blue marks of disapproval all ower the back. It read as follows:

"As the cold weather set in this year Mr. "As the cold weather set in this year Mr. Gould began to do his butchering at Irvington. He generally kills three beef creatures and nine shotes in the fall with his own hand. He begins early in the morning to heat the water for scalding his hogs, and by sundown he is all through, and ready to out up the meat as soon as it cools off.

"Yesterday was a gala day for Dobbs Ferry, Irvington and Tarrytown, for Mr. Gould gave out word in the morning to all the neighbors' boys that they would be welcome at the killing, and could help themselves to their choice of the various internal organs of the animals killed. Many poor people got their winter's tripe in this way, and as far even as Yonkers and Nyack people were supplied with sausage wrappers free.

"It was a beautiful scene in the mides of which Mr. Gould might have been seen cheerly skipping about, and ever and anon opening up a fresh creature. It was an occasion which will be long remembered by the young people of Irvington, and fully illustrates the generosity and innate goodness of Mr. Gould. We trust that he may live long to give yet more delights and other such things to the young of the country."

I hope that the editor of this paper will see his way clear to print the inclosed, for it will not in any way compromise the paper, and I know it will do Mr. Gould much good.

P. S.—Mr. Gould would like two extra copies of the paper also.

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# MR, CARLISLE'S SUCCESSOR. The Man Who Takes His Place in the House

of Representatives. Very little is known of Mr. Worth Dicker son, who succeeds Mr. Carlisle as a Representative from the Covington Congressional district. He is a resident of Williamstown. Grant County, Ky., is about 39 years old and has been prominent in local and State poli-

The apathy of the voters of the district on



Hon. Worth Dickerson.

feeling was aroused by Mr. Dickerson's success. The light vote, however, is not unusual, for the district is very strongly Democratic; the election was held at a time when the farmers were busy, and even Mr. Carlisle was once nearly defeated by the over-confidence of the Democratic voters.

It is evident, however, that there is no one in the district who is pre-eminently qualified to be its Representative in Congress. Mr. Carlisle was so easily the best equipped and most prominent legislator of his party that the contrast between him and any new and unknown man cannot fall to be disadvantageous to the latter. Ever since he was a young man Mr. Carlisle has had the affectionate confidence of the people of Covington. He has had from them all the political honors that he would accept. He has represented them in the State Legislature and in Congress, and he has been Lieutenant-Governor.

Strauss' photos are the best.

# WHEN MAN WAS CREATED. The Way the Date Was Finally Arrived At.

From the Popular Science Monthly. But of all who gave themselves up to these chronological studies the man who exerted the most powerful influence upon the dominant nations of Christendom was Archbishop Usher. In 1650 he published his "Annals of the Ancient and New Testrments," and it at Hornels at the Country Seat.

Blue Wammus, together with a chip hat, rolls up his sleeves so as to reveal the raven pin feathers new slowly turning to iron gray which adorn his brawny arms. He then stands his scythe and swath up where he can get at it, and pulling a large, four pound whetstone from his platol pocket proceeds to put a keen wire edge on his weapon.

It is quite interesting to see Mr. Gould and twenty-seven willing husbandmen turn loose on a little bunch of grass and wipe it out in two days. The hay is a mixture of red top, timothy and red clover, with ornamental horners' nests made of papier mache in the fence corners.

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# A NOVEL STAGE TRICK.

How a Man Can Be Decapitated in Full View of a Large Audience Those philanthropists and legislators who have of late been making a study of capital punishment will be interested, perhaps, in a performance in which one of the performers is executed twice every day. The means employed is the old fashioned "defunct" method of decapitation, and although this lacks the refinement and scientific precision of execution by electricity, it avoids, on the other hand, the delays and lawsuits that ordinarily attend this method of nunishment. method of punishment.

The poor clown who suffers the death penalty twelve times a week usually enters the ring



which he is condemned to die. He is placed upon the block, his head is covered with a cloth Harlequin approaches as executioner, and begins to cut with a huge knife across the victim's neck. In a moment all is over, the cloth is removed, and Harlequin lifts in the air the severed head. Delighted with his trophy, he carries it about under his arm, places it in a charger in the center of the ring, and finally takes it back to the block wrapped upin the cloth, and places it by the side of the headless trunk. He removes the cloth and then in sport places a lighted cigarette in its mouth. In a little while you notice that the cigarette begins to glow, smoke comes from the nose, and the eyes roll. Evidently the head has come to lifts. Not able to bear the horrible sight, he throws the cloth again over the head, selzes it, places it in its original position on the shoulders of the victim, kneads it to the body, and suddenly the figure rises, head and all, and tows to the audience—an orthedex clown. The trick is a good one and takes with the audience. The way in which it is done is explained in the lower cut.

As soon as the clown lies on the box and his head has been accounted.



box passes up the dummy head, which is an exact fac-simile of the clown's head and face. This is seized by Harlequin, who makes such sport of it as he sees fit. When he places it by the side of the trunk, in reality he passes it through an opening in the top of the box to the assistant within, who substitutes his own head (which is painted to match the other two) in place of it. The other steps in the performance readily follow. The citch which the harlequin always carries conceals all the sleight of hand and the whole performance is a series of

In this city, in which a clown throws himself on a soft and is cut in two by a harlequin. One part of the sofs, with the body, remains in one part of the stage, while the other part, with the legs and feet (which are all the time vigorously kicking), disappears through a wing at the other end of the stage. The action is very sudden and the effect startling. Of course, in this case there are two men similarly dressed. The head and body of one of them appears at the head of the sofs, while the body of the second clown is concealed in the box under the seat at the other end of the sofa, the feet and legs alone being exposed.

## WHOLESOME HOT WEATHER DRINKS. Fruit Frappes, Water Ices and Iced Ten Versus Fire- Water.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] Iced ten is the best hot weather beverage that can be prepared. The cost is next to expert ten tasters claim that the delicate flavor of the China rose is lost in the delay of service, it is possible to prepare a delicious

service, it is possible to prepare a delicious "tea-cup" from a pot that has been brewed six hours or more, and a connoisseur will be puzzled to detect the age.

Plenty of ice is needed and it should be cracked rather than crushed. If hot, freshly made souchong is served, have lump lee to save the time of replenishing the supply. Out the lemon in quarters and, after squeezing the julce and scraping out the pulp, if preferred, lay aside the rind, as the oil gives the beverage a bitter taste. The best authority on "teacups" insist on having the sugar and lemon in the class, as they have cream for coffee, and pouring the tea over it, thereby producing a better chemical change and a smoother tasting drink than can be obtained by reversing the order and putting the acid in the tea. Plenty of sugar is needed, plenty of ice, and a generous supply of julcy lemons and tea ad lib. Since the ice weakens the drink it is necessary to make the tea stronger than usual, and in lieu of the displacement of ice only half fill the tumbler with the liquid. Mixed tea, of green and black, with a small quantity of the fragrant orange pekot, makes the ideal tea-cup. With the present scarcity of loci twill be a matter of some little saving to brew the tea an hour or so before it is needed and send to table cool or cold. It is an aggravation, especially in a large family where the attendance of servants is lacking, to be obliged to wait for a drink or a second supply.

To avert family jars and table confusion the

where the attendance of servants is lacking, to be obliged to wait for a drink or a second supply.

To avert family jars and table confusion the mother who is fortunate enough to have a large circle in her dining room is advised to dot the board with small bowls of lump ice and pattles of lemon. There is no objection to having the quartered fruit and cracked loe in the same dish and in the presence of thirsty numanity it is an advantage. It there are not big sisters and teapots in abundance use chocoiste jugs, caraffes or china pitchere, fill them with tea and put them within easy reach of the thirsty breadwinners. To be sure the tea that mother pours has a better tasts somehow, but when a body wants a drink he wants it, and until he gets it the less talking there is the better. And just here it may be pertinent to float a temperance splinter. If there is pienty of cool, pleasant drinks about the house at and between meals and especially before bedtime, a good many young men and old topers can be kept from going to the rum shop. With ice at 20 a ton and lemons at 30 cents a dozen feed tea, lemonade, pleasapple frappe and water lees are vastly cheaper, morally and materially, than rum or cooktails.

Ice cream is a very delectable dish for young

morally and materially, than rum or cocktalls.

1ce cream is a very delectable dish for young people, but it must be "fixed" if you expect to feed it to men with a tobacco tasks in their mouths. If you make it yourself stint the sugar supply and serve is with sliced fruit. Water-less are more to the masculine palate. Raspberries are rummy; blackberry-fee has a sort of cherry-bounce flavor that is grateful to the lordly taste, and lemon and orange ices are always palatable, provided the sugar supply is limited.

Men must drink weather like this, and if there is nobody to tempt them with iced tea, coid buttermik, frappes, lime juice or frozen bouillon, they will gulp down the product of the bar. Ergo, fair women, learn to mix home drinks.

Should not fail to enjoy visiting the MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY ESTABLISHMEN (the grandest in the world), corner Broadway and Locust, and see the marvelous array of lovely diamonds, watches, cut glass, sil-

verware and art goods and note the low prices asked for them.

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## SWEET SYNONYMS FOR MOTHER. Children of Culture Taught Love-Making Instead of Veneration.

| Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. | Mother, that dear, sweet, matchiess name, a synonym for the tenderest, truest love man nothing, and aside from being harmiess it is ever knows, has been eliminated from the fashionable vocabulary. In the revised edi tion of the gilt-edged lexicon it is bracketed

Only a few years ago war was made on the common pronunciation of the word mam-ma and in spite of usage the French method was carried, that is, with the accent on the last syllable. Now, mother, mam-ma and old fushioned "ma" have been set aside as commonplace and various terms of endearment substituted. One of the wealthles-ladles in New York has taught her two little sons to call her "precious." "Dear one" is the favorite address in the home of a rich and distinguished politician, and the scions of the largest estate in the country call the young mother "love of mine" and the proud fatner "Prince Charming." But the most common term of endearment among the children of the upper class is "sweetheart." Coming from the little folks, scarcely able to utter the sounds of the letters, it is very pretty, especially at table or in the nursery, when the smail child has a grievance or a heartache. It is not, however, a convenient or callable name at the foot of the stairs when the immediate presence or audience of a gentlewoman is needed. Since the abrogation of "dearest," which had as iong a run as the Fauntleroy sash-and-collar, "dwarfe" has enjoyed considerable popularity, but of late intrenchments have been made upon the lovers' territory and all their tender appellations appropriated. "Sweet one," "my own." "lovely," and in spite of usage the French method was

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"Sweet one." "my own." "lovely." "heart's-ease," "dear heart," "queen," "darling" and "sweetness" are some of the pet names to which loving and lovable mothers respond. And after all there is something very tender and very sweet in this love-making of parents and children, albeit the dignity implied by plain "mother" may appear to be lacking. It is just possible that there is too much severity in our relations with the little ones, and that a better, truer, firmer friendship may accrue from this shild worship. One thing is certain that there can be no estrangement between the real lovers of home. It is the sweet privilege of every mother to be the idol of, her daughters and the sweetheart of her sons, and she has only herself to blame if the oblid-lover thres of her and in the moonday of life forgets the glory that brightened his morning. "Mother" may do for the daughter and son that the marriage ties will bring to the roof tree, but if a sweeter, dearer name can be invented, by all means let us have it to use, to hear and to love.

IF you want an ice-cold meion, go to

# FASHIONABLE VEHICLES.

A FULL HISTORY OF THE MODERN CAR-BIAGE.

The Equipages of the Rich-Styles in Vogue Season-Artistic Carriages Woods Used, Designs, Variety and Their Characteristics - The Park Turnout-

Horses, Harness and Ceachmen.



chanical progress. Each fashionable builder has his own designs and studies lines and curves, nation bodies forth a new pattern of ve-hicle it is as

is the poem or play. Other builders may well, the built of them shough and harness is either English made or after English medeand invent (?) something so similar as to deceive the very elect—that is not without danger of the law. Though protected by a duty of 25 per cent the carriage builder needs a pretty penny of ready money. The artistic faculty comes high. Men to properly translate it into wood and iron, paint and varnish, must needs be skilled artisans who command the highest wages. Material, too, is expensive. "Knowledge and timber should not be used until they are seasoned," quoth the genial autocrat. The carriage builder quite agreed with him. He seasons his knowledge by a long apprenticeship. His timber must have three years of air-seasoning, shelitered from rain and storm yet free to sun and wind. So only will it harden into that elastic toughness required for such use. Such seasoning makes it lifeless and doughy—ready to split or warp or chip on the slightest provocation. When the three years are up the wood is shaped accurately for its last estate, and then thoroughly dried with superheated air. Any plece that does not come out straight and true is at once cast aside. The woods used for wheels are onk, hickory and elm. Hickory makes the felloes, often the spokes too. Hubs are of elm. Fainted panels are of ash or whitemakes the felloes, often the spokes too. Hubs are of elm. Painted panels are of ash or whitewood, preferably the latter. "Natural "woods" are in the main quartered oak and buckeye maple. Now and again some enter-prising builder turns out a trap with rose-wood panels.

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NORWAY IRON
is used for the running gear. It is rolled and hammered and tested and toughened almost as though it were a question of a ship's armor. Notwithstanding the builder's warranty for one year specificality excludes wear of the tires. Carriage painting is in itself an art, a highly decorative one at that. For there be red wheels under blue bodies, yellow ones under brown, black ones striped with all manner of lines. In fact, Joseph's coat nor Jacob's cattle could begin to match the stripes and streaks of the modern carriage.

In addition the finest work is gone over twelve times with the grain. Each coat dries thoroughly and is rubbed down with pumice before another is laid on. The result is a surface very like enamel. Indeed, when the last bit of varnish is in place you can see yourself as in a giass darkly in the smooth shining of your coach. It is a mighty perishable polish, though. Even without use it grows dim in a twelve-month. A carriage in service to look smart and span new must be varnished about three times a yeareach time at a cost of about 500 or thereabout. The experts fay though that use is not so bad for any part of a vehicle as standing in the coachhouse—in fact that a year there does more damage than two on the road. Also that a muddy carriage should be washed if possible while the mud is soft on it, using a good jet of water until there is not even a suspicion of grit or earthly particles to snatch the paint. Take up the water that remains with a big soft water until there is not even a suspicion of grit or earthly particles to snatch the paint. Take up the water that remains with a big soft water until there is not even a suspicion of grit or earthly particles to snatch the paint. Take up the water that remains with a big soft water until there is not even a suspicion of the sponge, wiping from side to side with the grain ef wood and paint. Finish with chamois, going over and over until there



Grand Victoria. swagger park carriage is the grand Victoria with rumble and boot. It has low wheels very wide apart, a long, low body full of swan curves and hung upon eight O springs. very wide apart, a long, low body full of swan curves and hung upon eight C springs. THE DRIVER'S SEAT

Is enormously high. Buttons contrariwise is very near earth behind. There is but one seat inside upon which three people can be tolerably comfortable and two can loil in luxurious case. The folding head is of the best hand-buffed leather. The weblicle is sortily cushloned wish the best English cloth, either dark blue, dark green, or marcon. The body color varies but is always quiet. Wheels and running gear show gay stripes on a dark ground. The cost varies from \$700 to \$1,500. Unquestionably it is an easy-riding vehicle and beyond peradventure fashionable, yet to the full as ugly as the royal lady whose name it bears.

To complete the outfit there is needed an intensely English coachman in livery with black fur caps and rug; a meek bottman upor rather down behind, a pair of front high-stepping horses; clipped and docked and all single with Lardian harness, either gold risiver mounted. It costs from ninety to two hundred dollars the house, and chiefly impresses the practical American mind by its aimighty waste of raw material. To call it massive is a mild statement of fact. It makes three buckles do the duty of two whenever possible, and is prodigai of rings and chains and all sorts of fornaments.

Honors in point of fashion are easy betwix the Victoria and the landau. That time-honored vehicle, too, hath low wheels very wide apart, but the body, though easy and roomy, is not all curves. Both men sit on the box and there is space for four passengers in place of two. The top opens in the middle.



Peters', at French Market.

Increased Safety of Ocean Steamers.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

The investigations into the accidents which have befallen ocean steamers of late have served to establish the fact that the standard of construction of ocean passenger ships has markedly improved in recent years. The ultimatum of the Court of Inquiry on the cause of the accident to the City of Parts was that the completeness and efficiency in all respects of the ship for the service for which she was especially designed was beyond criticism; and they add the significant statement that during the course of the inquiry they have nad evidence that even if some of the forward compartments of the ship had been filled with water, in addition to those filled, she would still have had a fair amount of freeboard and been able to foat. The inquiry into the accidents to the ship in its relation to the safety of the passengers, and its trustworthiness under all ordinary conditions.

Be even and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. Soc.

well as a space for instruments. Fashionable ladies follow in the doctor's footsteps. Their broughams are fitted with all manner of drawers full of feminine necessaries. A tiny writing desk complete even to wax and candle, pockets for cards and pures, and a hundred other minor conveniences. In it my lady sits at ease, reads her notes, answers them yes or say, nibbles bon bons or biscuit, and maybe drinks a tiny glass of cordial, or takes a dip into the latest literary sensation, while the wheels spin and the big horse goes fast and far. Only a big horse looks well to the brougham, whether single or double. There is something massy and solld in its makeup and outline that demands strength and mass in its motive power, English or American harmess is equally fashionable. The men on the box are oftener in livery than those upon any other sort of turnout.

The cabriolet and its congenes, the Stan-



common.
The T-cart, the village cart, the shooting cart, the dog-cart, even the buckboard—are all immensely swagger if you have other and more conventional carriages. Unless, indeed, you are a single man to whom such things legitimately pertain. Even then, you will stand better if you are known also to keep a brougham and saddle horse. If such an establishment is all that a family can afford, it had better, from a fashionable stand.



Suspension Spring Brougham.

the family hath a suburban environment. Then any sort of trap provided it be spick and span adds wonderfully to the tone of the establishment.

The cheapest of the lot—the buckboard in natural quartered oak—costs a little over \$100. The costliest of all—a shaking cart, with rose-wood panels, finished and fitted as fine as a fiddle, comes near a thousand. Natural wood vehicles are cushioned with wood-brown corduroy and driven with russet harness, so the entire cotfit is a harmony in brown.

Hospitable country residents much affect the break, either sociable or four-seated. It has stout wheels coupled rather close, a long nearly straight body, with tongue and whiffle trees for four-in-hand driving. In the sociable back of the driver the seats run length for three. The best American break harness costs \$500 the set of four. A useful but not fine rig can be got for about two hunddred and fifty. If there is any pretense of style the horses must be docked. Wheelers should stand a hand higher than the leaders. They may be cross-matched but must be of the same size. It is well to have leaders match in color as well as shape. A break of the best quality costs \$1,000 to \$3,800.

Anything lower will put it outside fashion's paie.

The flowers of the road are the coaches. They are not kept in stock, but built to order and decorated according to individual caprice. Consequently the coaching parade is a procession of rainbows. Coaching, as everybody knows, is eatilely English—the stations.

is a procession of rainbows. Coaching, as everybody knows, is entirely English—the effort of lords and gentlemen to keep alive the traditions and glories of the old time Royal Mail or Yeilow Warder. The mail coach of last century was painted all sorts of colors so as to be readily distinguished from its rivals. The gayest of it though would pale its ineffectual tints before the coach of to-day. For it hath wheels blue or red or yellow with gay contrasting body above, and over that come panels in still another hue. It is roomy and well cushioned inside for all nobody sits there.

THE GLORY OF THE COACH,

come paners in still another nue. It is roomy and well cushioned inside for all nobody sits there.

THE GLORY OF THE COACH, of coaching, is the box-seat, where the gentleman owner sits high with the guest of noner beside him. There is room for four to six more upon the top. The general culline is very like the ancient models, but never a coach then saw such glory of paint and pollish plate-glass and sliver trimmings. The cost is just \$3,000. Harness of the best English make is \$500 more. Horses may represent \$2,000 to \$10,000 in value. They are very perfectly matched as to size, shape and galt. Cross-matching in color is the rule, which, however, has many exceptions. If the wheelers are dark, the leaders will usually be light, and vice versa. What wonder then that a coaching party is the swellest of swell functions or that to sit on the box, or miss that distinction, is a cause of envy, malice and all uncharitableness. Newport perhaps sees more of coaching and coach people than any other bit of America. Great early racing occasions closs about New York often bring out a fine display. It was especially a feature of Jerome Park and no doubt will be of Westonester as well.

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play. It was especially a feature of Jerome Park and no doubt will be of Westenester as well.

Fleaking generally the fashionable carriage is at once a survival from the antique and an evolution of the fittest. Long before steel springs were dreamed of coaches were hung upon stout leather straps to lessen the joiting over the stone streets. Only royal and princely personages used them, and they only upon occasions of state. So they were built on ornamental rather than durable lines. They were carved, curved, glided into a heavy gorgeousness that accorded well with the "eight great Flanders mares" that was their necessary complement. When steam, steel and invention began to make carriages cheap, for a while they made them commonplace as well. The wedding of cid forms with new construction has produced the happiest results. The Ospring revives the grace of the old hanging coach, along with elastic possibilities of ease that that good vehicle never dreamed. So, too, with other things. In wheels, as in all else, we are lucky "heirs to all the ages."

Charming Landscapes.

The artistic landscape photographs made by trauss have no superiors in Europe or Nebraska's Growth in Population.

From the Omaha Bes.

The present population of Nebraska is in round numbers 1,200,000, the probability being that the official figures will fix it a few thousand in excess of this. The progress of population is shown in the following state-ment for the decennial periods since 1800, in-

# HOW TO CURE DYSPEPSIA

SOME-SIMPLE RULES THAT ANYBODY CAN APPLY.

at Good Food and Eat Slowly Some Time Afterwards Is Disnet Good Digestion, and So Is Al

> ENT asks: dyspensia be cured and how



peptic cas and drink or avoid casting and drinking?" Dyspepsia as supplied to those functional dis-

lisease is curable. To that form this article

Insufficient food and overeating are two prominent causes of dyspepsia. The former, which may be termed the dyspepsia of starpoor, especially among women who from poverty or habit eke out an existence upon a diet chiefly composed of bread and tea and other innutritious food. Consequently the system is not sufficiently nourished as

appears from the general weakness, pailor, headache and gastrio pains. A more gener-ous diet gradually carried out with the tonic effect of good pure air, would probably restore the health of such a person. Habitual over-indulgence in alcohol is another frequent cause of this variety of dyspepsia. Its food besides bringing about structural Overfeeding is the cause of many cases of

dyspepsia and is due not alone to the actual amoust indigested, but to the bad habit of eating too hastily. Normally when the stomach has received its complement of food, nervous impulses starting from the nervo feeling of satisfaction comes which a healthy person experiences after eating. But when food is swallowed too quickly, sufficient time is not given for these nervous impulses to act, and consequently the sensation of hunger not being checked at the proper time, overcrowding of the stemach occurs; the natural secretions are not sufficient to do the work imposed upon them and a labored weight and inaptitude for business followsthe remedy is apparent.

INDIGESTIBLE. It is common knowledge that certain kinds of food are indigestible, yet in this matter personal experience is the best guide, for whenever any article of food ordinarily

basted by the saliva, which has the important function of converling starches into graps sugar.

The natural secretions may be deficient in quantity or depraved in quality, and these conditions are generally acquired. Their discussion, however, would involve a consideration of the entire process of digestion. which the limits of this article will not permit.

The question, What shall dyspeptice eat? is not easily answered, for no universal rule can be followed. Nevertheless, certain bread principles may be applied. As in other discusses general hygienic rules should be observed, such as equable clothing frequent bathing with friction of the skin, and cuidoor exercise, such as walking and horseback riding. This last exercise is particularly beneficial to those whose habits are sedentary. Walking is within the means of explody, and should be regularly practiced.

The dist should be composed of simple substances properly cooked. Eare, underdoneroast beef is justly esteemed. Soft-boiled eggs, lamb, chicken, succulent vegetables such as spinach, sorrel, string beans, estery, asparagus and lettince, the juice of ripe oranges, peaches and pears, roasted apples and thoroughly cooked dried fruits. Milk is often a very valuable food, but its use must be determined by personal experiment.

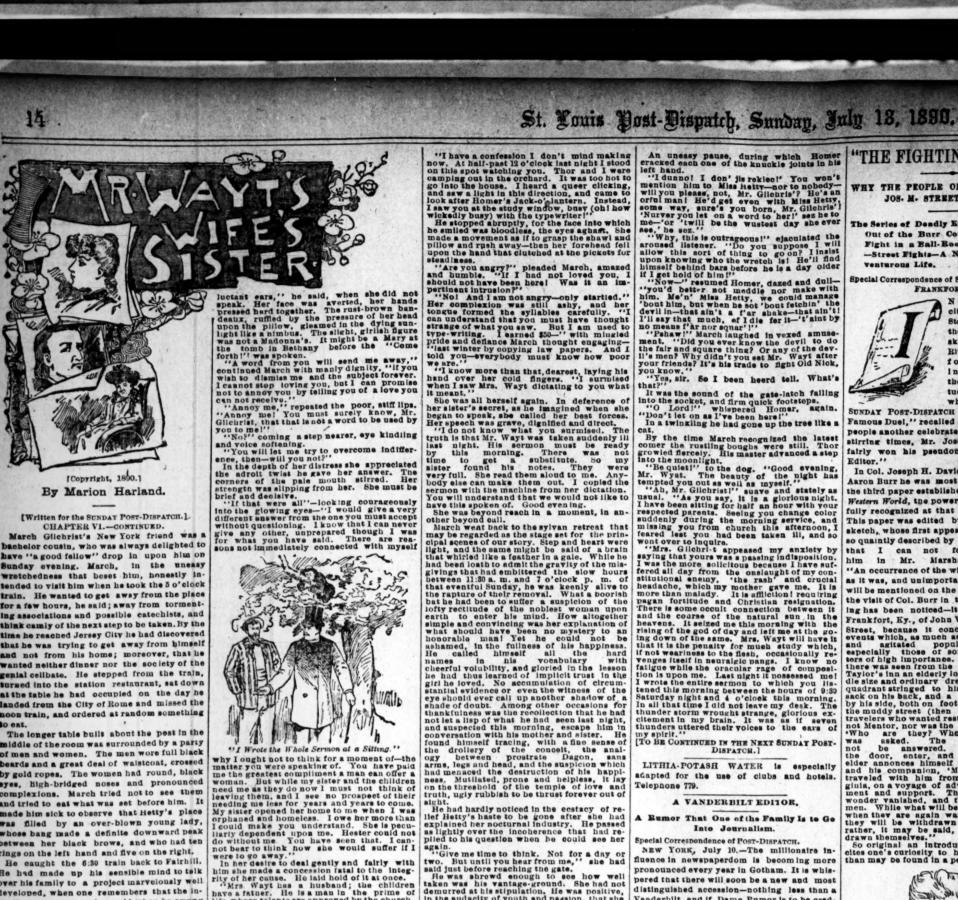
Foods containing starch and sugar are always objectionatole from their liability to ferment. Potatoes, peas, beans, fresh bread, etc., are examples of this class.

Stale bread and dry toast may be sparingly used.

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All rich foods—gravies, sauces, pastries, desserts, cream, uucooked vegetables, candies, sweet wines and mait liquors—should be avoided.

Liquids should be sparingly used during meals, for, taken in too great quantities, they dilute the gastric luices and dimnisting their solvent power. The better practice is their solvent power. The better practice is to drink after eating. Water, buttermilk, the natural Vichys, seltzer and elaret may be used.



[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

lave "a good fellow" drop in upon him on Sunday evening. March, in the uneasy wretchedness that beset him, honestly innded to visit him when he took the 5 o'clock rain. He wanted to get away from the place or a few hours, he said; away from tormentink camiv of the next step to be taken. By the that he was trying to get away from himsel and not from his home; moreover, that he wanted neither dinner nor the society of the renial celibate. He stepped from the train, surned into the station restaurant, sat down at the table he had occupied on the day he anded from the City of Rome and missed the train, and ordered at random something

The longer table built about the post in the middle of the room was surrounded by a party men and women. The men wore full black by gold ropes. The women had round, black eyes, high-bridged noses and pronounced omplexions. March tried not to see them nd tried to eat what was set before him. It ade him sick to observe that Hetty's place hose bang made a definite downward peak

rings on the left hand and five on the right. He had made up his sensible mind to talk developed, when one remembers that the inwas not an hour old when he swung himself off upon the platform of the Fairhill



a worthy end, love, in ambition.

He took the orchard in his walk home from the station. It was quite out of his way, and he was not guilty of the weakness of denying this. He went there deliberately and with purpose, vaniting the fence from the quiet street at the foot of the hill, as he had done on that memorable sunday when the orchards were "all a-fluter with pink." One more look at the nook under green apple boughs, would be a said satisfaction, and the contrast between what he had hoped and what he knew to be rock-bottomed reality, would be a said target on the look he must have—a look that should be farewell to folly and regret.

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While still twenty yards away from the arbor he espled something that looked like a mass of white drapery lying upon the turf. He stood just without the stooping boughs iencing the steeper about, his face framed in an opening of the foliage, as Hetty, aroused by Thor's bound from her side, raised her eyelids and closed them again with a smile of dreamy delight upon eyes swimming in luminous tears.

"I thought it was you!" she repeated, in a thrilling whisper, and again, and more drowsily—"Thank God!"

The church-belis, chiming the half-hour notice of evening service, went on with the music of her dream.

Thor, enacting, a second time, the role of Deus ex machina, thought this an auspiclous moment for thrusting his cold nose against her cheek.

With a stifled scream, she attempted to rise,

them.

She struggled to free them—but feebly.

Surprise and confusion had robbed her of
strength and self-possession.

'I thought—they said—that is, Perry saw
you take the train for New York!" she mannged to articulate.

'Hetty!"—imploringly, while the eyes she
had seen in her vision overflowed hers with
leving light—"why do you shun me so persistently? Are you determined never to hear
how dear you are to me?"



do without me. You have seen that, I cannot bear to think how she would suffer if I were to go away."

In her desire to deal gently and fairly with him she made a concession fatal to the integrity of her cause. He laid hold of it at once. "Mrs. Wayt has a husband; the children have a father. He is a man in the prime of life, whose talents are approved by the church. He is popular, and in the receipt of a good salary. Fairbill will probably remain Hester's home for many years to come. If this is all that separates us—way, my darling!"

The strangest expression flashed over her face—a wild ectancy of joy that gave place the next second to anguish as wild. She put her hands over the tell-tale face, and bent her forehead upon her knews.

"Don't oh, don't!" she moaned. "This is too hard too cruel! If you could only know all, you would not urgo me! I did not think you could be so unkind!"

"No! on!" moved to tears by the nurt tone, and hurrying over the words. "You could never be that to anybody—much less—I can not say what I would!"

March knelt down by her, and raised her head with tender authority, she could not resist. He wiped the tears from her face with his own handkerchief, smiled down into the weteyes. Loving intimacy with his mother and sister had taught him wondrously winsome ways.

"Listen to me, dear," he would address a "Listen to me, dear," he would address a

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"Listen to me, dear," he would address a
grieving child. "Some time, when you are
quite willing to talk freely to me of this awful
"all' I will prove to you how chimerical it is.
Until then, nothing you can say or do can
shake my purpose of making you my wife, in
God's own kood time. We were made for one
another, Hetty. I have known that this great
white. I am positive I could convince you of
it if you would give me a chance."

She areas nervously, her hands chafing one

allow you to say all this. Then, too, Hester will be uneasy and need me."

"'Let me go with you and explain why you have outstayed your time." March suggested.

"We could not have a more sympathetic confident than Hester. And I must tell somebody."

She looked frightened.

"There is nothing to tell! There never can be. Can not you see?—haven't I convinced you of this?"

"Not in the least. Until you can lay your hand upon your heart—the heart you and I



The Devil Was After Him, He Sait.

This, then, was the outcome of March Gilchrist's ironclad resolve to forget in serious works one who could never make him or his fast rrown passion, that the girl 'suited him.' Having decided within eight houre than one with Mr. Wayt's wife's sister be had east himself head foremost into the thick of impassioned declaration of a devotion the fires of opposition destrey.

Dizzled and overwhelmed as she was by his vehemence, Heity was the first to regain the firm ground of reason. He had seaded her, with gonite respect, npon the cushion thas had pillowed her head, and dropping on one knoc, the "true, bony at the design the said in the sight of impassions, pour ed out the said and dropping on one knoc, the "true, bony at the design the said in the sight of the primes as do unto the disprimes as do unto the disprimes as do unto the disprimes as do under the weight of the politics and the sight of the primes as do under the weight of the fact. Give me those if it is said distressed her for any cause whatsoever importunity that might be persecution. If his said distressed her for any cause whatsoever he would await her disposition to hearten to the rest.

Releasing her, he arose and stood a little space away, respectfully attending upon ner pleasure.

"I did not mean to impose all this upon re-

"Give me time to think. Not for a day or two. But until you hear from me," she had said just before reaching the gate.

He was shrewd enough to see how well taken was his vantage-ground. She had not demurred at his stipulation. He was positive, in the audacity of youth and passion, that she would never utter the words he had dictated. The turf under the tree was flattened by her reclining form. He lay down upon it, his



Hetty Covered Her Face With Her Hands. arms doubled under his head for a pillow, Thor taking his place beside him. The goldengreen changed into duil ruddy light, this into purple ash, and this into gray that was at first warm, then cold. The second vesper bell had set the air to quivering and sobbed musically into silenes that embalmed the memory of the music. Rapt in dreams, in summer fragrance and in tender dusks, the lower law, until the

NEW YORK, July 10.—The millionaire influence in newspaperdom is becoming more pronounced every year in Gotham. It is whis-pered that there will soon be a new and most pered that there will soon be a new and most distinguished accession—nothing less than a Vanderbilt, and if Dame Rumor is to be credited, he is to be the principal and by no means an inactive figure in the conduct of a Republican daily of extremely conservative tendencies. It is nearly a decade since the millionaire element began to make itself felt in the metropolitan press, and its experience has not always been a happy one. Gould, Huntington and Field have each had their hands in, up to the elbow, and have paid roundly for the priviledge of disseminating golden opinions through the medium of printers' ink. Shepard and Mills, too, have feit the same fascinating spell, although up to the present time none have wielded the quill to the extent of the doughty Colonel—himself a related Vanderbilt—does in his evening paper. The millionaire President of a very prominent insurance company is said to have been figuring at different times on the cost of a practical experiment in the same direction; but the indifferent fortunes of his predecessors have probably deterred him thus far from making the venture, although he may be heard from any day. A Vanderbilt in Park Row, however, would be a veritable sensation, and when he comes distinguished accession—nothing less than a

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"THE FIGHTING EDITOR."

THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY GAVE JOS. M. STREET THAT NAME.

Out of the Burr Conspiracy-A Terrible Fight in a Ball-Room-Duels by Dozens



River, there is to be found much of interest concerning the early days of Ken-tucky. The article which appeared in the

Famous Duel," recalled to the minds of these people another celebrated character of those Aaron Burr he was most ably supported by Western World, the power of the press being as

sketch, whose first appearance in Kentucky is so quaintly described by Humphrey Marshall "An occurrence of the winter of 1805-6, simple as it was, and unimportant as it then seemed, will be mentioned on the same principle that the visit of Col. Burr in the summer preced-Ing has been noticed—it was the arrival in Frankfort, Ky., of John Wood and Joseph M. Street, because it concatinates itself with events which, as much as any other, excited and aritated popular feeling and especially those of some official characters of high importance. Then it may be said there was seen from the front door of Col. Taylor's inn an eiderly looking man of middle size and ordinary dress, with a Godfrey's quadrant stringed to his shoulder, a knapsack on his back, and a good looking youth by his side, both on foot, trudging through the maddy street (then unpaved), and as if travelers who wanted rest. The old man was not Mentor, nor was the youth Telemachus. Who are they? Who can they be? was asked. The question could not be answered. They arrive at the door, enter, and are seated. The elder annonces himself to be 'John Wood,' and his companion, 'Mr. Street,' who had traveled with him from Richmond in Virginia, on a voyage of adventure, for smployment and support. Then straighway the wonder vanished, and they were like other men. While what will be further said, is that when they are again wanted in this history, they will be withdrawn from the crowds or rather, it may be said, they will have withdrawn themselves.''

So original an introduction naturally excites one's curiosity to hear more of them than may be found in a perusal of the pages Frankfort, Ky., of John Wood and Joseph M.



Pears' Soap Fair white hands. Brightclearcomplexion Soft healthful skin.

"PEARS'-The Great English Complexion SOAP,-Sold Everywhere."

Attorney, who happened then to be in Frankfort, joined in with him, Marshail thereby reviving and Davies incurring the malignant resentment of the implicated judges.

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traver, Street quickly formed his resolutions and on reaching the door put it in practice. That is he threw up both feet auddenly and putting one against each jamb out the door, ruffan backward, the two rolled over together on the floor. As soon as Street felt his arms free, he drew his knife and raising his arms free, he drew his knife and raising his arms free, he drew his knife and raising his arms free, he drew his knife and raising his arms free, he drew his knife and raising his arms his might at his enemy lying on the floor. But as the glittering sieel descended, the man swisted himself out of lise way and it drove the control of the same of the way. The floors was the state of the control of the same of the way. The floors was the state of the control of the same of the control of the master, threw up the window per little his faithful near he window to stood on the outside, and who, aseing the peril of his master, threw up the window afterwards when, like Launcelot, he had quit afferwards when, like Launcelot, he had quit afferward when, like Launcelot, he had quit afferward when, like Launcelot, he had quit afferward when like Launcelot, he had quit afferward when, like Launcelot, he had quit aff

At Fort Crawford Street found Col. Zachary

de his resolution to go West, where he made himself famous as the first "Fighting Editor."

When he was put in charge of the Sacs and Foxes they were considered the most unmangeable Indians in the Government's care, but his treatment of them greatly changed their character. They translated his name into their own language, "Meah," the trail; and so he was known among them. Some years ago one of his sons went to see them. They were delighted to welcome him among them, and spoke with the greatest affection of their former agent. They said: "We have never had a father since Meah died."

Street died at the Sac and Fox Agency, near the present city of Ottumwa, Io., and is there buried in the family burying ground. The "peace chief" of the Sacs and Foxes, Wafeilo, asked that he, when dead, might be buried by the side of his friend, and there to this day may be seen the tomb of the "Fighting Editor" with the Indian chief on one side and his faithful wife on the other, the three tombs exactly alike. His wife outlived him, and when the Government wanted to buy the reservation of the Sacs and Foxes in lows the Indians demanded that they be allowed to deed Street's widow a section of land including the agency buildings. The Government declined to allow this, and the proceedings were stopped until the Government receded from its position. The land was accordingly given to her.

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gauze or China slik west, such dainty, cute stairs, tied around the shoulders with a cute little ribbon running the rounds and fastened Then comes the short, elinging underskirt of whose complexion will be offset by it, the all tenacity to the form and with no dash of color to vary its monotony save, perhaps, one solitary rose, thrust across the breast in careless fashion. Of course the hat or bonnet is of black, too, tulle, leghorn, chip or straw, at the whim of the wearer, but the black sailor hat with a simple band around it

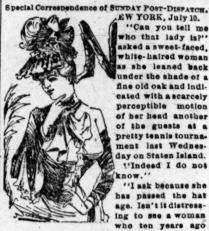
what the whim of the wester, but the black sallor hat with a simple band around it put on plainly as the men wear the bands on their hat is considered the ultra for stylish hoad gear; black gloves of course give the fluid touch to the dusky prown. China silk of the county of the state of the county of t

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HATS FOR MIDDLE AGE.

THE REVERSAL OF THE CUSTOM IN PENI-NINE HEAD-WEAR.

Toilets That Are Graceful and Coel-Gay Hammock Frocks-Tollets Seen at the Senside and Noted at a Garden Party-The Seidl Society-Bridemaids' Costume



white-haired woman she leaned back under the shade of eated with a scarcely of her head anothe of the guests at pretty tennis tourna day on Staten Island.

should have resigned herself contentedly to connets coming out in such a flaring brim?" Dear, innocent soul; she was not fin de siecle, or is there yet a newer and slangler method of expressing upness with the times? Ten years ago every woman of matronly dig-nity bought bonnets with cheerful alacrity; but this season the single corymb of fine white elder flowers mixed with the sprays of maidenhair fern which the milliners are sending out from upper Fifth avenue dubbed with that title belong to the very early sum-





wore a very quaint costume. It was a onepiece slip of polka dot, green foulard, with
Greek draperies. Picture to yourself Scarates in a dress shirt, but wearing with it instead of a swallewtail coat his own familiar
himation, and you have some idea of the
oddity of the classic felds of this bodice
drawn half across an expanse of polished
lawn that reached nearly to the waist line. To
complete the confusion of styles the triangle
of the shirt bosom was defined by a wide ruffie of white crepe lisse, and about the neck,
instead of a four-in-hand tie, was a high boxplaited crepe lisse ruff. The sleeves were high
on the shoulders, full to the clows and gathered into long gauntiet cuffs of white lawn.
Her hat was rich straw, coming to a peak
above the forehead and trimmed with green
ribbons. She was the Athenian maid and the
tailer girl fassionably and funnily rolled into
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Between Long Branch and the Atlantic High-



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Mrs. G. R. Budd has gone East for the sum Miss Anna Anthes is visiting friends in Car-Miss Carry Ackermann has gone to Chicago on a visit. Miss Isabel Huli is camping with a party in Miss Laura Meldel has returned from a visit to Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Wm. H. Dunbar left Tuesday night for Miss Sallie Meysenberg is in Bonn, Germany, studying music. Mrs. Wallace Butler and Miss Nina Butler are at Mont Eagle, Tenn. Mrs. Robert Clifford and infant son left Tuesday for Beaver Dam. is visiting friends in Ohio.

Miss Nellie Hull leaves Saturday night for New York and the seashore.

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Mr. Geo. Roemer leaves this week for the North to spend his vacation.

Miss Ellen Hays arrived last Tuesday from Hamibal to accompany a party to the East, their first destination being Fort Ningara. Mrs. Rowens Mason leaves Monday to make an extensive tour of the East. Mrs. Hattle C. Dent of 1229 Linn street has been visiting friends in Alton. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Scott left on Wednes-day evening for Barnesville, O. Mr. Wallace McCorgo and bride have returned from their wedding trip.

Miss Lou Coleman of Carrollson, Ill., is spending some time in the city.

Rev. Dr. Billingsly, who has been filling the pulpit of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, has returned with his wife to New York. Mr. Wallace McCorgo and bride have re-Mrs. John S. Moffitt and Miss Nellie Moffitt left last week for Shelter Island.

Miss Virgie Carpenter of Lindell avenue is two weeks' vacation looking well and in fine spirits. Mrs. Charles Wilson and Miss Gertrude Wilson leave the 1st of August for Spirit Lake, where they will be joined by Miss Orchard of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Hales of Sheridan avenue are spending the summer at Gratiot.

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Miss Vassie Graves of \$336 Washington ave-nue is visiting friends in Springfield and Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. James Norris will sail next week for Europe, accompanied by their daughter. Miss Mabel Orchard of Omaha, who has been visiting Miss Wilson, returned last Monday to her home. Mrs. Wm. Shelby and family left last week to spend the summer at the lakes in the Northwest.

The Woman's Training School excursion on the steamer Oliver Beirne takes place Satur-day, July 19. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Able have recently returned from Chicago and are living at 4045 Bell avenue.

Mrs. B. W. Clark, with little daughter and nurse, leaves on next Weinesday for Hot Springs, Ark. Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ross of New Orleans will arrive here this week on a visit to friends on Olive street.

Mrs. J. M. Dunnivan, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Griffith, have gone to Denver for the summer.

Miss Grace Woods of Webster Groves leaves this week for Martha's Vineyard, to remain until September.

Mrs. Adolph Steinmeyer and her little daughter Edna are speading the summer with Mrs. G. Lueth at Kankakee, Ill.

Mr. George B. Coulter of Denver, Colo., is spending several days with friends in this city, on route to Birmingham, Ala. visit Mrs. Joses Cornelius on route from Gaivest of Miss Hattle and Laura Sullen will leave on Saturday for Denver, Colo., and Manitou Springs, returning by way of Sedalla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. H. Davis of Mrs. Miss Emily and Lily Koop of the south side have left for an extended trip to St. Paul and lake regions, to be gone several weeks. The Misses Emma and Lena Zell of 1725 Franklin avenue, left last Monday for Louis-ville, Ky., to be gone about two weeks. Mrs. A. K. Stewart and children, who have been making a visit to their relatives in Wash-ington, Mo., returned home on Wednesday. Mrs. M. Odell of Lafayette avenue, accom-panied by her daughter Jennie, will leave next week for a tour of the Northern States.

Such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Fullness and Swelling after Meals, Dizziness, and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Scurry, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. THE FIRST DOSE WILL CIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES.
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be gone about three months.

Mrs. Howard Christie, accompanied by Misses Mary and Ella Lackland, left yesterday for Lake Chautauqua, where quite a number of St. Louisans are gathered.

Mrs. Muller, formerly of Vicksburg, now residing at No. 3020 Locust street, has gone to Forth Worth, Tex., to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Cushman.

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Forth Worth, Tex., to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Cushman.

Messrs. E. S. Daniels, G. G. Andrus, Paul A. Britt and R. B. Clark, members of the Sonth Side Canoe Club, have gone on a long cruise on the Meramec River.

Miss Evans of Compton Hill leaves in a day or two to visit Miss Mullens, daughter of Chaplain Mullens of the U. S. A., who is now stationed at Les Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. William W. Broughton and her mother, Mrs. Caroline A. Vaughan, sailed from New York on Wednesday for London. They will spend several months in Europe.

Mrs. Flora V. Woodward Tibbetts, formerly of St. Leuis, has graduated with distinction from the law school of Ann Arbor University Michigan, at its recent commencement.

Mr. D. C. Jaccard left a day or two ago for Colorado Springs to join Mrs. Jaccard. From there they will return to Kansas City to visit their son, and then go on to Waukesba, Wis.

Mrs. George Block has returned to her home in Vandewerten took

Mrs. George Block has returned to her home in Vandeventer place, after an absence of several weeks at Aburdeen. She will join her mother at Narragansett Pier about August 1. Mrs. Wm. Barnett and Mrs. Saunders Fos-ter have been attending the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau and have returned to Switzerland. They are now at Lake Geseva. Miss Virginia Mead will visit her friend, Miss Val Parker, at Oak Hill next week. Miss Parker is entertaining a number of friends in the genuine old English house party fashion

Madame YsiJora Clarke of the Beetheven Conservatory is in Minneapolis, Minn., the guest of her brother, Dr. F. E. Hanson. She leaves next week for the sea shore and New

Miss Kate Everett, who has been spending several weeks with St. Louis friends, has returned to Denison, Tox. She will be married in the early fall to a wealthy ranchman in that State.

The "Onyx" held their second meeting at the residence of Mr. Oliver Popp last Thurs-day and have arranged a sice musical and literary programme for their next meeting, July 22.

Rev. Mr. Davis.

Mr. Jno. Whitley of Philadelphia, who has been visiting Rev. Dr. Nixon of Webster Groves, returned to his home a few days ago, accompanied by Miss Mary Nixon on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Whitley.

The "ladles who swim' in St. Louis are all graduates of the Catalpe street swimming school, near Chouteau avenue, an institution which has long enjoyed the favor and patronage of the best families of the city.

Mrs. S. A. Pendieton of 4024 Morgan street

Mrs. S. A. Pendiston of 4024 Morgan street left this week with her daughters, Jennie and little Bianche, to spend the rest of the sum mer in Lynchburg and other points in Vir-ginia, visiting her husband's relatives.

their excursion to be given Tuesday evening a grand success.

Miss Emma Fox and Mr. Richard Singer have returned to St. Louis after a trip of three weeks to New York, and are now stopping at 2615 Wright street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood, who have been spending some months with Mrs. Geo. Green of Lucas avenue, have returned to their heme in Kentucky.

Mrs. M. Pickes and brother of Shrevsport, La., spent several days last week in the city with friends, en route for New York City and the seaside resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, left hast night with their families for the Eastern resorts to be absent until September.

Mrs. Thomas H. Rockwood of 4124 Washington avenue, with her family and sister, Miss Oilvia D. Hansen, are enjoying the cool breezes of Pateskey, Mich.

Mrs. Johnston Morrison of Deimar avenue, accompanied by Miss Katle Rogers of Hannibal left last Tuesday for Boston. They will be gone about three months.

Mrs. Howard Christie, accompanied by Misses Mary and Elia Lackland, left yesterday for Lake Chautanqua, where quite a number of years. They were guests of Mrs. Paul and the lake regions for the summer. On last Thursday a select party of young people of Webster Groves are oupsiles.

The young people of Webster Groves are organizing a camping party to spend a week or ten days on the Meramec. Mr. Ed Avery is camping bary to make the affair a success, and as the party will include about a dezen couples, and as the party will include about a dezen couples, and as the party will include about a dezen couples, and as the party will include about a dezen couples, chaperened by Mr. and the lack her 18th birthday by a lawn-party of the spacious grounds attached to her residence in the season until September.

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in the fail on the way to their home at Fors Worth, Tex.

On last Thursday a select party of young ladies and gentlemen had a private pionic at Forest Park, and spent the day in a very enjoyable manner. The party was composed of the following: Messra. Carey, Smith, O'Donnell and Casey and Misses Josie, Carey, Agnes Carey, Mary Carey, Tessie Carey, Neilie Galiagher, Mamie Fahey, Kate Geary, Sarah Fox and Mrs. Evoy. An elegant lunch was served and heartily enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Ella Petter Hammond, niece of Mrs. Samuel Highlyman and a frequent visitor to St. Louis, was the heroine of a thrilling runnway last week at her home in Des Moines. The horse which she was driving became frightened at the sudden appearance around the corner of an electric car. Mrs. Hammond held on pluckily to the reins, but found herself pewerless to check the determined animal, which dashed across the street and crashing into an elevated water plug at the corner broke the wheel and otherwise damaged the webicle to such an extent that it let down upon his heels. Mrs. Hammond did not lose her presence of mind but held on te the reins until some gentleman, seizing the bit, prevented a disastrous runaway. She was badly bruised about the face and shoulders by being throw against the top of the bugy in the first dash made by the horse against the sidewalk. Her aunt, who was with her, Mrs. Fotter of Connecticut, escaped uninjured.

The "Wednesday Club." The"Shelley Club"of last winter was one of that the ladies of the West End have ever punctual in attendance, and during the season reviewed with great accuracy the works of the

Miss Sarah Detchmendy of North St. Louis left Saturday evening for New York, where she will spend several weeks with her cousin, Mrs. S. Armitage Crone, nee Ida Houser of this city.

Mrs. Adolphus Wippern, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Clementine, who recently graduated from the Mary Institute, have gone to spend the summer months with relatives in Nebraska.

Mrs. J. D. Bowman, who has been sick in this city for several months, has returned to her home in Louisiana, Mo., accompanied by Miss Irene Ridgeway, one of the nurses of St. Luke's.

Rev. Dr. Green, who sailed upon the steamer State of Nebraska, arrived last week safely in Glasgow. He will make the tour of the British Isles. He was accompanied by Rev. Mr. Davis.

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The "High Scheol, Chairman of the Executive Committee, and Mrs. A. H. Blaisdell of 2800 Committee, and Mrs. A. H. Blaisdell of 2800 Committee, and Mrs. Courtey and Wadsworth, beginning with "The Excursion." Hiss Cole of Mary Institute has been appointed to read the first essay, which according to regulation, cannot be programme "The Lake Poets," viz: Coleridge, Southey and Wadsworth, beginning with "The Excursion." Miss Cole of Mary Institute has been appointed to read the first essay, which according to regulation, cannot be programme "The Lake Poets," viz: Coleridge, Southey and Wadsworth, beginning with "The Excursion." Miss Cole of Mary Institute has been appointed to read the first essay, which according to regulation, cannot be programme "The Lake Poets," viz: Coleridge, Southey and Wadsworth, beginning with "The Excursion." Miss Cole of Mary Institute has been appointed to requisition the programme "The Lake Poets," viz: Coleridge, Southey and Wadsworth, beginning with "The Excursion." Miss Cole of Mary Institute has been appointed to requisition, cannot be programme "The Lake Poets," viz:

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A VOYAGE ALONG THE EASTERN COAST OF BOUTH AMERICA.

The Beauties of Pernambuco-Bahia and Its Unequaled Oranges—The Suburbs of Rie
—The Most Beautiful of Brazilian Reserts



tumbling Bay of Biscay puts one en rapport with the journey at the fourney at the first general introduction to one's fellow passengers, for Neptune has usurped the privilege and made himself acquainted in a most unpleasant way with nearly every one, regardless of nationalities, which, by the way, are well represented. If one wishes to be generally agreeable and socisble it would be well for him to acquire at least English, German, French, Italian and Spanish; with these he will probably be able to understand Portuguese also. One very smilling young fellow said to me that he spoke six languages but no English and as English was slinest my sole acquisition it is rather surprising we became fast friends before the end of the voyage. One is utterly free from care and it is impossible for trouble to reach you in the isolation and calm of the South Atlantic. It is a month of absolute rest. From Lisbon to Pernambuco is an eleven day sail, during which we pass but do not touch at Teneriffe, the most beautiful of the canary isles. We were most fortunate in our view of this wonderful peak which rises directly

port,

Bahlla.

As I have have heard so many different pronunciations of this very simple word, I will give it as nearly as possible Ba-le-ya. This is a very picturesque town from the water, being built in two sections, one below on the beach, as it were, and the other above on the top of the cliff.

To go to the upper town one must either take the lift or seewator, which goes to the top in four minutes, where you have a most beautiful view, or take the inclined plane, such as are in use at Niagara Falls.

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Bahia is rather disappointing after Parnambuco, as the streets and the people are both very untitly. It is said that the new Government has wrought a great improvement by making all the idlers who wished to, work on the forts, or to become soldiers for smail pay, and sending those who would not work to the penal settlements (St. Ferdinand Noronha). While in port there came on board an enormous negress, whose shining shoulders and arms protruded from a snowy, lacetrimmed chimise. Her skirt was of purple calleo and extending from her armpits to just above her knees; behind was a striped scarf, knotted in front. On her head was a figured turban, while her wrists and neck were strung around with coral beads. She carried a fan in one hand, the other she used to twist occasionally in her mouth the stick of a peculiar wood the natives are given to chewing. She was the servant of one of the Brazilian ladies who took passage to Rio.

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Bio, the beautiful! How could one object to
living in Rio? Of all places in the world, one
could not select a more lovely spot. It was
with amusement that we heard that many
of the English ladies disliked the piese.

We got up at 5 o'cleck a. m.
to watch the entrance to Rio. The harbor at
Ric is the most perfect in the world. It is
quite large enough for the entire fleet of every
mation in the universe to anchor in safety and
is unsurpassed in beauty. Even Naples is not
thore beautiful. It is surroungied on every
side by gigantic rocks. Sugar Loaf is nearest
the entrance, while towering amongst others
is the evergreen Corcorvado. Tropical fruits
of all kinds grow far up its sides, and the gardens of the city are luxuriance itself. On the
top of this most lovely peak Corcorvado is
hotel where many people go during the warm
season. The way to reach its is first by train,
citreet cars) thence up an inclined
railway on cogs like our own at
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pass again and again through clouds,
while the vistas between are most marvelous.
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Lisbon to Fernambuco is an eleven daysall, during which we pass but do not touch at Teneriffe, the most beautiful of the canary isles. We were most fortunate in our view of this wonderful peak which rises directly from mid-ocean.

Coming upon it just at sunsest, it was indeed a golden glory merging into all the fovely shades of crimson and pink, while the many rocky slopes down to the sea were in the deep rich contrast of snadowy greens. In one of the many little bays is nestled the white town of Santa Cruz. It is here that so many come in search of health, and one simple entire the state of the Rich of the state of the Rich of the many fifty-four miles long; but so great is the height of the peak that its size seems much lists barren rocky sides give one the feeling that it must be the abode of the evil one, for its appearance is truly diabolical. It is here that the profile of dur own Washington is cut in sharp, clear outline against the intense bluesky. It is characteristic of both the Canary and Cape de Verde Islands, this sharp cutting outline, as if the edge were apper. St. Vincent is sharp, clear outline against the intense bluesky. It is characteristic of both the Canary and Cape de Verde Islands, this sharp cutting outline, as if the edge were apper. St. Vincent is the integret conting station in the world, so that we saw assembled ships of every nation. The Portuguese to whom the islands beiong maintain a telegraph and signal service here; but so fortorn is the spot that we into a hearty sympathy for the poor wretches who are obliged to remain in charge. Think of it, they have even to manufacture that they drink from the sea when the situation ships from the neignboring lisland of St. ANTHONY.

After spending a couple of days in the Dodraus, which means hot, sticky, murky, showery weather at the equator, every one draws the country of the couple of the couple of any in the couple of any in the couple of the couple of any in the couple of the coup

naiream nor a biside of grass, a few license noil; The only thing resembling a stream in are brought on ships from the neighboring listend of the propose than to attract their attention, the provisions are brought on ships from the neighboring of the grant of the propose than to attract their attention of the sentence of the strength of the propose that some one who has the pen of a print of and send a certain at we sit takes a print of and send a certain at we sit takes a print of and send a certain at we sit takes a print of and send a certain at we sit takes a print of and send a certain at we sit takes a print of and send a certain at we sit takes a print of and send a certain at which are a certain to come of the crowd, however.

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We soon came again into the warm, pleasant sens of the tropics. As the vessel is ally, except in the change of temperature of the bath, till we come into the harbor at Paramounco. All larve vessels are obliged to anchor some distance out on account of the trees sometime marvelous. Enormous that the six neary and sweet with the fragrance. The market is neary and sweet with the fragrance. The market is a really wonderful place, and alltic of everything seems to be sold here. The market is a really wonderful place, and alltic of everything seems to be sold here. The market is a really wonderful place, and alltic of everything seems to be sold here. The market is a really wonderful place, and alltic of everything seems to be sold here. The market is a really wonderful place, and alltic of everything seems to be sold here. The market is a really wonderful place, and alltic of everything seems to be sold here. The market is a really wonderful place, and alltic of everything seems to be sold here. The market is a really wonderful place, and alltic of everything seems to be sold here. The market is a really wonderful place, and alltic of everyt

FACTS ABOUT THE DIVIDED SKIRT. Theory Very Nice, but Practice Far More

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] "O, that it might be given me to tell the exact truth about the divided skirt!" walled

charming woman the other day. "When I bought one, certainly the fool and her money parted—like the bifurcated garment I acquired by the purchase. Polite language falls to do justice to what I have endured since I donned it. Talk about a divided skirt being ments! Why, it's the clumsiest, floppiest, most draggley article that a woman can put on. Each section gets







NAMING THE DOG TOURIST let Fire 'sland; — Car , ge' you to take my palise, camera, sticks at catera up to the Surf House?

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STOUT TRAVELER (integrally) A This is what I call lough, two hours to wait in this miserable way-station, not a bar in the place and nobody to look at but that temperance



















THIN TRAVELER (middenty) .- Pardon the liberty take in addressing you, sir; but allow me to offer you nip of the finest old Blue Grass Whiskey to America-I hate to drink alone !

FROM THISTLES, GRAPESA



A MEASURE OF SURETY MRS HARDUPAN — Well, I declare MR. HARDUPAN — Uncle John up at Aubure has affered to loan me five hundred dollars, Maria. I we written ten copies of my letter of acceptance, and now I m sewing the postage stamps on.

Who are these men who have cooped themselves up in this stuffy little room on this hor Summer evening?

Render they are over-worked tollers from the great city, who have come down here for a "breath of tresh country air." Some of the Cood Things in "Life," "Puck," "Judge" and "Texas Siftings" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

FOUNDER OF THE KING'S DAUGHTERS. She Is the Head of a School and a Kinswoman of Washington Irving.

SOME PEOPLE'S VACATIONS

Special Correspondence of Sunday Post-Disparch.

New York, July 10.—It is announced that St. John's School, which was founded a good many years ago by Dr. Theodore Irving, a nephew of Washington Irving, is to be removed to "The Castle" at Tarrytown in sight of Sunnyside and the Sieepy Hollow Cemetery and very near to the old church where Washington Irving used to worship and where he is buried.

"The Castle" is a lovely place, and Mrs.

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Theodore Irving, who has conducted the school since her husband's death, will be a charming chatelaine. Mrs. Irving, by the way, was the founder of the original Order of King's Daughters, that great Christian organization which has literally spread over all the earth.

It began as a little society among the girls in Dr. Irving's school in Canada seventeen years ago, and membership in it was a strong the, binding them to old associations in after years when they left their alima mater and went their several ways in the world. They adopted the little sliver cross for their badge, and their motto was "In His Name."

The name, symbol and watchword were not copyrighted any more than the good works which these first King's Daughters were

# "YOU ARE DEAD WRONG."

THE SECRET OF INGALLS' HOLD ON THE AF-

Ita People Like a Positive Man and a Radi-cal—His Large Family—His Son's First Fflort as a Speaker-Indians That Play Base Ball-An Indian Prayer Meeting and How It Was Conducted.

adence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH TOPEKA, Kan., July 11, 1890.

SAW Senator Ingalis
and his two sons, Elisworth and Ralph, walking down Commercial street in Atchisoff no long since and was struck by the resemblance be father in walk, carriage closer acquaintance this be still further borne out

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this respect the Senator is with them heart and soul.

As the question asked a stranger in Bostom is "What do you know?" or in New York "How much are you worth?" so the Kansus inhabitant will immediately demand—if not out and out, by inference—"Are you a Radical? Do you believe beyond the peradventure of a doubt in the principle of 'a school-house on every hill-top and no saloon in the valley?" Are your ideas in perfect conformity with woman-suffrage, with 90,000-majority Republicanism, with the principle of the perfect equality of all men, particularly the darkey? Is there any lingering sentiment in your mind as to the justice of the cause fought for by the people of the South do you not consider it eminently proper that we, the greatest and most prosperous nation that the sun shines on to-day, should thresh the eternal daylights out of England or any other country that catches a fish that belongs to us or in any way manifests the slightest degree of impertinence and a non-betief in our aimighty power?" I will wager that a man can't be in Kansas for two weeks without having every question I have enumerated propounded him this future happiness, his social position, and the respect and esteem of his neighbors are that he will give. Radical? You may drop in upon any little hamies school-house and

# Each Season

Has its own peculiar malady; but with the blood maintained in a state of uniform vigor and purity, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the system readily adapts itself to changed conditions. Composed of the best alteratives and tonics, and being highly concentrated, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the most effective and economical of all blood medicines.

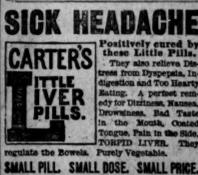
"For some years, at the return of spring, I had serious trouble with my kidneys. I was unable to sleep nights, and suffered greatly with pains in the small of my back.

was unable to sleep nights, and suffered greatly with pains in the small of my back. I was also afflicted with headache, loss of appetite, and indigestion. These symptoms were much worse last spring, especially the trouble with my back. A friend persuaded me to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I began taking it, and my troubles all disappeared."

— Mrs. Genevra Belanger, 24 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass.

# Ayer's Sarsaparilla

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass Sold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.



Look Here Gentlemen!

Sold by Druggists everywhere.

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY MORNING. JULY 13, 1890.



in the full giare of two brightly burning gas jets.

The doctor disclaimed being able to see anything, but suggested that the ghostly visitor should be questioned and genetic his and the same of "Captain, which I heard distinctly and the and distinctive and the same apparition again. He had occasin, and gave information that was a consolation and a service to us. From this time on he and his horse were nightly visitors, talking and advising the doctor through me. He warned us of impending danger, and had the power to take me away with him that is my thinking, hearing and seeing faculties. I may say that I heard and saw double, being fully consclours of all that occurred around me, while the visionary programme was being snacted. Day by drawe "castine and programme was being snacted. Day by drawe "castine and dislikes the same as mortals, all of which were in contradistinction to my own, until the would go on long-journeys of thousands of miles in a few moments, bringing back information, which was put to tests by mail and found accurate in detail.

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medicine would alter or cure; if it was to be fatal could tell to the day when dissolution would take blace.

When persons were afflicted with internal tumors I could tell their weight and contents, fibrous, fatty or fluids; if carcinoma or cancer, could draw a diagram of locality, color, character or progress, all of which would be verified by autopsy. The reader in all probability would think this gift would be invaluable to the practitioner of medicine, but as a matter of fact the doctor would set his judgment in opposition to the oracle, or whatever you choose to term it; yet would consult it. It seemed as if he could not sechool himself to abide by what he could not see and hear, knowing the information I gave was beyond my cailibre and education, repeated tests to verify notwithstanding. He converses with the spirit of his mother and other friends through me, accurate description and names of which I give together with soraps of history that fastens their identity (none of whom I knew in life), many of which had passed from the memory of the doctor.

The spirits of my own parents and sisters come to me and converse about the past and their present condition on the other side of life, and show me their conditions. I can

A GHOST ON HORSEBACK.

not, and if they persisted he would drive them away. To me it seemed as real as any earthly transaction. In all of these experiments, or whatever you may choose to term them, my own corporal body had to be in the light. Daylight was best, electric next, and darkness was always a positively bad condition.

BINGULAR CONTROL OF A LADY BY ASUFERNATURAL HORSEMAN.

A Decter's Wife Who Could Teach Him
More Than He Ever Thought Of—The
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Second Week Globe Shovel-'Em-Out Sale. Men's \$1 embroidered slippers, Shovel 'Em button balmorals and congress, 99c, \$1.25 and \$2.35; men's \$8 seamless handsewed button balmorals or congress, \$4.

# GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. Killed His Friend, Then Suicided.

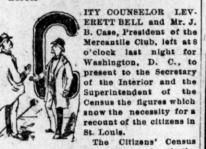
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. GAINESVILLE, Tex., July 12.—At Freda, a small town is the Chickasaw Nation, on Thursday last, two young men of that neighborhood had a difficulty at a picnic, which retheir present condition on the other side of life, and show me their conditions. I can yisit, or rather am taken to other planets, have seen the inhabitants, heard their voices, but could not understand their language. Different planets have different people, flora and fauna from the people on this earth. While off on these journeys I have described all before my vision to the doctor, who sat beside my body, which was being used by me the same as a telephone, for the Earth to me was the same as any other star, equally if not farther off than a host of others, except the planet on which I seemed to be visiting. When going to or returning from these excursions through space, the sensation would be similar to that experienced by a passenger upon a rapid elevator.

All of my actions seemed to be controlled by a guide, who accompassed me. Usnaily it was the "Capitain," but occasionally others; but always by his sanction, for I have known him to argue before me, or rather in my presence, with spirits who desired to need me as a while in one of them. Charley Burch, shoot-ing at the other with as its shooter, but at the just the planet on whom Burch intended to kill caught hold of the weapon with his right hand, the young the nor hold of the weapon with his right hand, the planet on whom Burch intended to kill caught hold of the weapon with his right hand, the young the planet on whom Burch intended to kill caught hold of the weapon with his right hand, the young the planet on whom Burch intended to kill caught hold of the weapon with his right hand, the young the planet on whom Burch intended to kill caught hold of the weapon with his right hand, the young the planet on whom Burch intended to kill caught hold of the weapon with his right hand, the young the planet on the planet hand, the young the planet on the planet hand, the young the planet on whom Burch intended to kill caught hold of the weapon with his right hand, the young the planet on the planet, whe are alight flesh wound. The ball then passed on some hundr

# SENT TO WASHINGTON.

THE LIST OF OMITTED PERSONS FOR-WARDED BY FXPRESS LAST NIGHT.

City Counselor Leverett Bell and Mr. J. B. Louis' Claims to a Recount-The Enny.



ERETT BELL and Mr. J. Mercantile Club, left at 8 o'clock last night for

Mayor's office at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr. C. H. Sampson presiding. The returns of the police were on hand, and so were the reports of the omissions which were made to Secretary Frank direct. These were examined preparatory to shipment and the work of the mmittee was practically concluded. Mr. Bell and Mr. Case were chosen as the subcommittee and the work in Washington was

left mainly to their discretion. The police books came in in splendid shape. Each one was signed by the patrolman who had used it and who stated under his own signature that the persons enrolled in it had reported themselves as omitted by the reg-ular census enumerators. They were handed to the captains by the patrolmen and the companied them with a statement to the com mittee, telling what they represented. These books show 17,091 omissions.

They were carefully packed and sealed and shipped by express to Washington. Secretary about 4,500 names, 3,000 of which were furnished by manufacturers and business men to whom the circulars were addressed. They included many traveling salesmen who were necessarily absent from the city when the enumera tion was in progress, and the enumerators evidently worked on the theory that only those who were actually in the city at the

THAT QUEER REQUEST IGNORED.

Hon. John W. Noble, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C.: DEAR SIR—The merchants, manufacturers and business men of St. Louis and the City Government of said city, desiring to be repre-sented before you with reference to the recent census enumeration, have appointed Mr. J. B. Case, President of the Mercantile Club, and Mr. Leverett Bell, City Counselor, a sub-committee to accomplish the above object. Respectfully, EDW. A. NOONAN, Mayor. C. H. SAMPSON, July 12, 1890.

U. H. SAMPSON,
President Census Committee.

The following telegram was sent to the Congressmen: gressmen:

St. Louis, July 12, 1890.

Census subcommittee leaves for Washington to night.

The sub-committee will remain in Washington until the comparison of the lists has been concluded and will then file a formal request for a recount.

The committee has requested the police and the citizens to continue as actively as ever to report known omissions, and they will be

Second Week Globe Shovel-'Em-Out Sale. Boys' \$3 and \$3.50 suits, shovel-'em-out \$1.85; boys' \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$8 suits, \$2.45 and

\$3.65; boys' \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10 suits, \$4.95 and \$5.65; boys' \$12, \$14, \$15 and \$17 suits, \$7.45 and GLOBE, 705 to 743 Franklin avenue.

There will be preaching to-day at 10:30 a. noon and evening during the week, at the Gospel tent, corner of Adams street and Jefferson avenue. The services will be conducted by Messrs. Morthison and Shepherd, two evanuelists, who have a record for intense earnestness and great success.

# Stop Over at Cresson.

The Pennsylvania Lines will continue during ment inaugurated last year whereby holders limited, to Eastern cities, are permitted to the Allegheny Mountains, at their pleasure

GREENFIELD, Ill., July 12 .- Diphtheria has town nine miles east of here. No fatal cases

SILK UMBRELLAS, \$2.50 TO \$15. The finest stock ever shown, for both ladies and gentlemen. Call and see them at MAKMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Cor. Broadway and Locust.

# ANOTHER GREAT SCOOP!

# C. BRENNING, The well-known and popular store, No. 3207 Easton

BROTHERS

AT OUR OWN PRICE,

Commencing TO-MORROW,

# At 50 Cents on the Dollar!

Now is the Time to Buy and Save Money! Don't Lose Sight of It! No End to the Great Bargains That We Will Offer! Notice--All our Employes now Come Early! Remember Everything Goes at 50c on the Dollar! on vacation will please report for Going with a Rush! Nothing Can Stop It! The Prices Marked on the Goods will Do the Work! duty To-Morrow, Monday.

CORSETS.

C. BRENNING'S STOCK. lot of Ladies' and Misses' Corsets; Bren- 19C a several popular brands; Brenning's price, 390
75c; Our Price At 59c—1 lot of elegant Corsets, including Loomer's Tailor-made, A La Spirite and Tricora; 59c Brenning's price, \$1.25; Our Price..... lot of Embroidered Caps, also corded and tucked caps; Brenning's price, 75c and \$1; 19c Leather Purses, all kinds; Brenning's 5c EACH Our Price.

# MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Night Robes at 29c-1 lot of Sacque and Mother Hubbard styles; Breaning's price, 60c; 29°C Hubbard styles; Breaning's price, 60e; 29°C Our Price

At 59c-1 lot of Mother Hubbard Gowns, with good embroidery, well made; Brenning's 59°C price, \$1; Our Price. Chemises at 15c-Unbleached Muslin, with ever-lasting trimming: Brenning's price, 25c; 15c 

# LINENS AND MUSLINS.

C. BRENNING'S STOCK. renning's price, 84% per yard—One lot heavy 41 yard wide unbleached Muslin; our price .... 42 Brenning's price, 17c per yard-42-inch fine 101 Cillow-case Muslin; our price ..... 102 C Brenning's price, 81/2c yard-One lot heavy 41 all-linen Toweling; our price...... 42c Brenning's price, 10c each—One let heavy 5C EACH 

## MILLINERY. UNTRIMMED HATS.

C. BRENNING'S STOCK.

# NOTIONS.

C. BRENNING'S STOCK Fancy Garter Web; Brenning's price, 5c 1CYARD Hair-Pins, in fancy boxes; Brenning's 2c BOX paper. Our price. . . . . . . . . 1c PAPER Skirt Braid, all colors; Brenning's price. 1c ROLL Thimbles, good quality; Brenning's price, 1c EACH Dress Stays, sateen covered; Brenning's 2c DOZ. Best quality Spool Thread; Bren- 2 1-2c spool ning's price, 5c spool Our price, 2 1-2c spool

# C. BRENNING'S STOCK.

# FANCY GOODS.

C. BRENNING'S STOCK. Zephyrs, best quality, all colors; Bren- 1c LAP Embroidery Silk, all colors; Brenning's 5c DOZEN Germantown Yarn, good quality: Bren- 3c SKEIN 

# WHITE COODS.

C. BRENNING'S STOCK. Brenning's price. 10c per yd—Fine Plaid Nain-42c sook. Our price. Brenning's price. 12½c per yard—Large Plaid 6c sheer Lawns. Our price.

## UPHOLSTERY DEP'T. C. BRENNING'S STOCK.

Brenning's price, 10c per yard-40-inch Cur-Brenning's price, \$1.50 per pair—Nottingham 75c Lace Curtains, 32 yards long. Our price.... 75c Brenning's price, \$1.75 each—One lot large 98c size Tapestry Table Covers. Our Price..... 98c Flannels and Comfortables.

C. BRENNING'S STOCK. neavy gray twilled Flannel. Our Price, ..... 620 Brenning's price, \$1.50 each—One lot full-size
Bed Comforters, cotton filled. Our 09 C EACH

## JEWELRY. C. BRENNING'S STOCK.

1 lot of rolled-plate and black-bar Brooch and Pins;
Brenning's prices up to \$2; our price as long of as they last.

1 lot of Rhinestone and Jet Ear-Rings.
Brenning's prices, 75c and \$1; our 5° PAIR price. tot of Fancy and Sheli Hair Pins and Combs, also fancy metal Hair Pins; Brenning's prices, 25c,50c and 75c; our price, choice at 15C

# RIBBONS.

# HOSIERY.

C. BRENNING'S STOCK. 1 lot Ladies' Hose, all styles; C. Brenning's prices, 15c and 20c; Our Price..... 1 lot Children's Hese, all styles; C. Brenning's prices, 10c, 15c and 20c; Our Price.... 1 lot Childron's Hose, all styles; C. Brenning's prices, 20c, 25c and 30c; Our Price 1 lot Children's Hose, all styless C. Brenning's prices, 35c, 40c and 50c; Our Price... 1 lot Gents' Socks, all styles; C. Brenning's prices, 1242c, 15c and 20c; Our Scrice. 1 lot Gent's Fine Socks, all styles; C. Brenning's prices, 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c; 18 Our Price.

# l lot Infant's Fine Hose, atl styles; C. Brenning's price, 10c, 1242c and 15c; Our 7c SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR.

C. BRENNING'S STOCK. lot Men's fine White Shirts, unlaundered; C. Brenning's prices, 50c and 65c; Our Price. 25C lot Men's fine White Dress Shirts, laundered; C. Brenning's prices, \$1.00 and \$1.25; Our 50C Price. 1 lot Gents' fine Undershirts: C. Brenning's 25° price, 50c; Our Price lot Ladies' fine Vests; C. Brenning's prices, 200

# HANDKERCHIEFS.

C. BRENNING'S STOCK. adles' Handkerchiefs, fancy borders; Brenning's price, 5c. Our price. Brenning's price, Sc. Out priced, nob-ladies' Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, nob-by styles; Brenning's price, 71/2c. Our 210 EACE Gents' hemstitched all-linen Handkerchiefs, fancy borders; Brenning's price, 25c. Our 15c EACH

C. BRENNING'S STOCK Swiss Embroidery. 9 Inches wide; Bren- 10c YARD ning's price, 25c yard; Our Price. ... 10c YARD Lot of Turkey-red and navy blue Embroidery for less than half price.

# Wash Goods Department. C. BRENNING'S STOCK.

PARASOLS.

C. BRENNING'S STOCK.

1 lot Children's Parasols, all styles;
C. Brenning's prices, 40c and 50c; Our 10c
Price.

1 lot Ladies' Parasols, all styles;
C. Brenning's price, 20c; Our Price.

1 lot Ladies' Parasols, all styles;
C. Brenning's price, 20c; Our Price.

Best French Sateens; Brenning's price, 20c; Our Price.

Boc; Our Price.

# LACES.

C. BRENNING'S STOCK. Lot fancy Cotton Laces, Brenning's 10 YARD Ruchings, assorted styles; Brenning's 50 YARD Ladies' Linen Collars, all sorts, Brenning's 1o price, 10c. Our Price. Ladies' Collars, better quality: Bren-21 ning's prices, 15c and 25c. Our-Prices. 22 and 5c

## SILKS! SILKS! SILKS! C. BRENNING'S STOCK.

Figured China Silks; Brenning's price, 25°C PER 65c; our prices. And Surah Silks, 20°C PER 15°C PER 15 Brenni ng'g price. \$1.15; Our price86 YARD Brenni ng'g price. \$1.15; Our priceOU XARD Black Sath Luxors, Pean de Sole and Armures, rich, beautiful goods:070 PER Brenning's price, \$1,25; Our priceOU YARD Also a lot of lengths of Colored Gros Grains, Falle Francaise, Sath Rha-dames, from 1ty yards to 12 yards each; Brenning's price, \$1.25; Our 750 PER price.

# DRESS COODS.

C. BRENNING'S STOCK Juch English Mohair Suitings, in silver gray and brown effects; Brenning's price, 10c YER 25c; Our Price. 36-inch English Mohair Plaids, very stylish and handsome designs; Brenning's price, 25 PER 50c; Our Price.

BLACK GOODS. 42-inch Black Henrietta Cloth, splendid color; Brenning's price, 60c; Our 23 PER Price. 320 YARD

# CLOVES.

## FRANK BROS., Broadway and Washington Av. Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Attended to.

# DEATH IN THE WELL,

The Danger Attending the Use of Well or

Cistorn Water in a City. Every now and then an active erusade is made by the health officers on the private vells within the city limits. Even when such crusade is not in progress a kind of still hunt is kept up, and the most dangerous of the wells are condemned. The difficulty of regular inspection consists in the immens regular inspection consists in the immense number of wells, there being over 19,000 in use at the present time. Competent sanitary authorities say well water is seldom fit to drink in a city, especially as the wells are generally in districts where the sewerage is below the average. Health Officer Francis shares this opinion, and if he had his way there would be very few private wells in the city. Water taken from various wells is analyzed from time to time, and a clean bill has yet to be received from the analyst.

An exceptionally bad case came to light yesterday. Several persons residing in the tenement house 1443 and 1444 North Mark et street have been sick and the well and cistern from which the thirty residents obtain their supply of water were suspected of being the cause. The water is obviously bad and it is a matter of surprise that any one could be found willing to drink it, especially during the beated term. As long ago as 1885 water from the well was analyzed and was found to contain the alarming amount of over ten grains of chlorine to the gallon. It is seldom such filthy water is subjected to analysis, for even five or six grains to the gallon is regarded as evidence that the water is poisonous if used in large quantities and very dangerous to health if used at all. Wells of fins character get worse rather than better, especially when a neighborhood gets more thickly built up and it is a matter of surprise that many people have not been poisoned by drinking what is little better than diluted sewage water.

Prompt steps have been taken to close up the well, and a supply of hydrant water will be laid on without delay.

Cistern water is not so severely condemned as well water, but city residents run great risks when they drink it. There is always danger of sewage matter il toring through the soil and into the cistern, and even if this danger is a chance of the overflow pipe admitting objectionable assess and matter. Those who value their health and object to running up doctors' bills will do well to number of wells, there being over 19,000 in ase at the present time. Competent sanitary

Caught Between the Cars. About 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon David Hodges attempted to pass between two sections of a freight train at the crossing at

Second Week Globe Shovels' Em. Ont Sale Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 light-colored derby shovel 'em out, 59c; men's \$2.50 and \$3 light olored derbys, latest shades, \$1.25; men's 50 \$1.50 black straw hats, 95c; boys' 50c, 75c and 51 straw hats 24c and 45c; boys' and children's

to insure the success of this ner feature and replies to the circular are stil being received. The directors hope that an one having an interesting relic or curiosity in his possession will communicate with them is order that the curiosity shep may be made great success.

General Manager Gaiennie is out of the city this week, having gone to Washington to se cure from the Smithsonian Institute an interesting and instructive exhibit. He will return in a few days and will actively push the preliminaries forward.

Paris has made the test And proved Guerin's photos best.

The Swedish National Society, will hold meeting on Saturday evening to arrange pre-liminaries for the feast which will be held on September 14. Saturday's meeting will be at

Ice Pitchers, quadruple silver plated. Best value ever offered at \$5.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

The Central Committee Passes a Series of

The Union Labor Central Committee held meeting at Central Turner Hall on Monday evening, and until yesterday kept the result of its profound deliberations a secret. The meeting adopted a series of resolutions, chiefin a large measure as a reply to the criticisms st straw hats 24c and 45c; boys' and children's 75c straw hats and caps, 14c; boys' and children's \$1 sallors, 39c; boys' 75c 1ight-colored crush hats, 19c; 50c steamer caps, 19c.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

THE EXPOSITION.

A Distinctly Local Feature to Be fatroduced This Year.

There will be a great variety of noveities at the St. Louis Exposition of 1890, and among them a show of local curiosities. The directors recently issued a circular to a number of relic-hunters and collectors in St. Louis and throughout the State, asking them to loan their treasures to the Exposition. Aiready sufficient promises have been secured to insure the success of this new The reasolutions are signed by Joseph G.

The recent labor conference was denounced as "a convention of Socialists, free traders and the following resolution was agreed to calling on all hor east men who labor for a living to assist the Central Committee in its efforts to provide a barrier against the oppression of the poor by the feet traders and the socialist of the first two pression of the party which objects to mixing up politics with labor questions. An invitation was agreed to calling on all non-est men who labor for a living to assist the Central Committee in its efforts to provide a barrier against the oppression of the poor by the powerful and against the "trantic idiocy of the free traders and the socialist of the craders and the socialist of the contral committee in living to assist the Central Committee

Children's \$1 suits, shovel 'em out, 49e shildren's \$1.75 and \$2 suits, 99e; children's \$2,50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 suits at \$1.40 and \$1.95; children's \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5 and \$6 suits at \$2.65 and \$3.15; children's \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50 and \$8.50 suits \$3.85 and \$4.95.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Rocky Mountain Resorts. Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver wishout change. Ticket offices 102 North Fourth street

and Union Depot.

nd City Council, No. 184, of the Nation

average, but those present had a pleasant evening. The council was reported in a very healthy condition.

Only Niagara Falls Line, With through sleeping cars to Grand Central Depot, New York, and, via Hoosac Tunnel,

IS THE WABASH. Women's Friendly Alliance

The organization formed in the interests of floor, six rooms, which will be open from to 9:30 p. m., every night to all Self-Support to 9:30 b. m., every night to all Self-Supporting Women, beginning the end of this week. They will open others as application may be made. The central office for the present is at No. 500 Olive street, Room 6, over Alexander's drug store (entrance on Olive street), and is open between the hours of 11:45 and 1 p. m. This is a co-operative movement of women with women. A circular will shortly be issued giving the plans of the organization, and can be had by mail or on application to Mrs. M. R. Skinner at the office.

The following certificates were issued yesterday from the mortality office:

Wm. A. Lattig. 24 years, 2812 North Broadway;
ypho-malarial fever.

Fred Wessel, 1 year, 1407 Blair avenue; meain-Spohr, I year, 1133 South Seventh atreet; antum. onthe, 2021 South Seventh Charles Beeson, 2 months, 1232 S. Third streets us. ny Tepe, 7 months, 5215 Bleire ave F. Rost, 11 months, 1004 Biddle street O Rourke, 50 years, City Hos Mealister. 67 years, 1116 Morgan hilleria. 4 years, 4209 No.

# THE POST-DISPATCH

BRANCH OFFICES llowing LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICE CASS AV.-1000 .... CASS AV.-Cor. 23d ... ASS AV., cor. JEFFERSON AV ... W. E. Helsche WANTED-Painters. Call at 106 8. 4th st. 3d floor, before 12 o'clock. ODIER ST.-2248... .... F. C. Pau WANTED-No. 1 pattern-makers at McMurray Judge Architectural Iron Co. WANTED-Two good printers. Apply 6th and Cerre sts., Monday morning. WANTED-A first-class machinist for tool room. F. J. Swaine, 207 Chestnut st. WANTED - Two first-class tinners, 1 cornice worker. H. Hopmann & Son. 58 WANTED-Machinists. Ette & Henger Mann-facturing Co., 11th and Hebert. 58 .... Paul M. Nak LAFAYETTE AV .- 2601... WANTED-Street car and coach builders. Call at 4001 N. Broadway, Sunday morning. WANTED-Molders' helpers. Ette & Honger Manufacturing Co., 11th and Hobert sts. 58 WANTED-One good blacksmith and one strong boy for carriage work. 309 S. 12th st. 58 WANTED-Five union stone masons, Monday, on 19th and Madison sts. Fred Heintzemann. 58 WANTED-Locksmith and bench filer. Ette & Henger Manufacturing Co., 11 and Hebert sts. OLIVE ST. -3201 .... Louis Schur SALINA ST.-2870. ST. LOUIS AV..cor.GLASGOW.Carey's Drug Store WASHINGTON AV. -2800 ......J. Weine WASHINGTON AV. -3901 ...... Sultan's Pharmac WANTED-40 shovelers at \$2 per day, on \$ st. 1 block south of Olive st., ou grading Whelan & Fanning.

# SUBURBAN.

BELLEVILLE, ILL ....... Geo. H. Stol

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

St. George's Church, Corner Beau-mont and Chestnut sts. Rev. Robert A. Holland, S. 7. D., Rector. Holy communion 17:30 a.m. Morning service and sermon by Rev. Robert A. Holland, Jr., at 11 a.m.

LODGE NOTICES.

SUMMIT LODGE. No. 277, I. O. O. F.—Officers and members are respectfully requested to attend meeting. July 14. Installation, initiation and banquet; members of the order cordially invited. W.H. AUERBACH, D. G. F. MCGINNIS, Recording Secretary.

WILDEY LODGE, NO. 2, I. O. O. F.
All members are requested to attend our next regular meeting Tuesday, July 15, at 8 o'clock, Hall No. 1,
eor. 9th and Olive ets. All brothers, cordially inyited to attend; initiation.
F. G. RHOADES,
LOUIS H. FRELEIGH.
N. G.

# SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-Position in mercantile office; 13 years experience; first-class city refs. Add. C 5

WANTED—An experienced salesman, one who can command a trade in Southeast Missouri, which is an engagement with some good wholesale grocery. Add. T 49, this office.

WANTED-An experienced coachman with good references. Address F 53, this office. 30

WANTED-Situation by young man as shorthand and typewriter. 1528 Wash st. 41

When qualified. Apply to U. Tel. Co., 102 N. 3d. 85.00 REWARD paid stenographers for report-ing vacancies. St. Louis Typewriter Ex-change. 710 Olive st.

WaltrD-Situation by an American boy 15; any light work; no ebjection to the country. Good regrences. Address H 53, this office.

WANTED-Situation by young man handy with tools. Address N 50, this office. WANTED-Position as collector: long experi and first-class ref. Ad. L 51, this office. WANTED-Situation, by a youth of 18, to drive delivery wagon. Add. L. S., 2923 Laclede a WANTED-The services of a skilled accountant may be secured by addressing H 52, this office.

WANTED—Situation by a strong young man to drive a delivery, or as a porter; year experience.

Address G 52, this office.

WANTED—A situation by a young man as collector; good references and security furnished.

H. W., 1002 N. High st.

LEARN telegraphing on our lines; situations given when qualified. Ap. to U. Tel. Co., 102 N. 3d st.

# HELP WANTED--MALE.

WANTED-Book-keeper, one who can take charge and is competent, and only such as have good reference need apply. A. Strauss & Co., 8th and Washington av.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-A first-class business man to fill a re-spensible position; will pay good salary; call Monday; bring references. 21042 N. 3d st., John Bedeil.

MERCHANT Tailer-made Suits, uncalled for, at Cast prices. 19 N. 6th st.

WANTED-3 boys to-morrow for our lines to learn telegraphing; steady positions immediately the Manual State of the MRS. MACKLIND, private teacher, telegraphing, shorthand, typewriting, German and English.

HAYWARD'S
Engineerand Phorthand College, 618 and 620 Olive
st. Open all summer; all branches taught.

EARN telegraphing on our lines; situations given WANTED-Steady man with city reference when qualified, Apply to U. Tel. Co., 102 N. 3d. Wanted family. 3201 Washington av.

# HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-A druggist for the stock depart Herf & Frerichs Chemical Co., 4528 S. way; apply personally.

WANTED-A few more good box natiers; ste work and good wages. Duross & Ole Broadway Planing Mills, 3300 N. Broadway.

WANTED-A competent hardware sample clerk to take charge of a wholesale hardware sample room; reference required. Address 6.54, this office,

WANTED—Two wheel cutters, 4 first-class bevelores, 3 sand-blast girls, 6 strong boys from 15 to 18 years old; good reference, that want to lears the glass business Eagle Glass & Metal Co. 58

WANTED—One bridge carpenter to lay the decking of the bridge of East St. Louis, and 4 men.
Apply Monday in alley, between 2d and 3d and Market and Walnut sts. J. Johnson, carpester. 58
WANTED—A first-class night, or second, engineer;
work the whole year; pay \$75 per month and
meals; must be strictly temperate. Address 0 52,
this office, stating where last employed and giving
references.

WANTED-Thirty men and 20 teams at Easter and Garrison avs. R. Brown.

WANTED-Men and teams Monday morning at 12th and Cassav. McQuade & Jane.

WANTED-Teams. \$4; laborers, \$1.75; Bartold' Station, Mo. Pac. R. R. John Bambrick. 59

WANTED-Sewer laborers; none but good men need apply. Wm, J. Hill, 1010 S. Jefferson 59

WANTED-Laborers, \$2 a day, Grand av Penrose st., one block n. Fair Grounds. T.

WANTED—Teams to work in dry clay excavator at \$4.50 per day. Apply to Hydraulic Pres Brick Co., at Gravois road and Chippewa st.; also a King's highway and Pacific Railroad.

WANTED-Two boys on Monday at 1240 Franklin 61

WANTED-Boy 16 years old to press vests. 2736 Chippowa st. 61

WANTED-Boys for light work. Book-bindery.

WANTED-Good, strong boy to drive horse and cart. Apply 1605 Howard st.

WANTED-Boy to take care of horse and work about house; a good place for a steady boy, 4491 Pine st.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Roy on sand-paper machine. M. Shoe Manufacturing Co., 4th and Elm sts.

EARN telegraphing on our lines; situations given when qualified. Ap. to U. Tel. Co., 102 N. 3d st.

HELF WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-By a young lady, writing of any kind to de at home. Address P 51, this office. 44

## Stenographers.

WANTED-A situation as housekeeper. Address L. Taylor, 1333 Geyer av. 47 WANTED-A position as housekeeper or nurs lady or child; will assume entire charge of fant. Address A 51, this office.

General Housework. WANTED-Six carpenters for laying floors on Lin-dellay, and Sarah st.; call to-day at 905 N. 19th st. Rives, contractor.

# STOVE REPAIRS For every stove or range made in the United State be had at A: G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

Nurses.

WANTED-Situation by young girl to do nursing and light housework. 2222 Franklin av., cal Monday.

# Laundresses.

B. Philipp.

WANTED-Few good bench moulders; regular work; pay once a week; climate cool and healthy, Add "B." care letter carrier No. 31, Burtalo, N. Y.

# HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-An experienced saleslady to take charge of hoslery stock. The Cleanfast Hoslery 30, 519 Olive st.

Laundresses. WANTED-Marker at Excelsior Laundry, 1923

WANTED-Two good shirt froners. Empire 67 WANTED-On Monday, a comperer refs. req. 3937 Washington av. WANTED-A German girl, first-class laundress, in small family; city references required. Apply Monday morning at 3700 Lindell av. 67

WANTED-Cook; good one. 2827 Dickson st. WANTED—Girl that understands cooking. 3030
Lucas av. WANTED—A dishwasher at Hotel Noble, 1400 N.
Broadway. WANTED-A good second cook. Apply at Hotel 88 WANTED-A German girl at 1513 Spruce st, for three people. WANTED-A German girl for plain cooking. 1717 Chouteau av. 68 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron; ref. reg. 68 WANTED-Girls for light work. Book-binders 7 WANTED-A competent cook, washer and ironer.
Apply 3026 Pine st. 68 WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron; small wanted at 1800 Bacon st. Wanted-A German girl in private family. Call family. 2625 Pine st. WANTED-A girl to cook and from in a private family. 2930 Morgan st. 68 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and fron for small WANTED-A good girl; good wages to right party family. 3571 Lindell av. WANTED-A good girl to cook, wash and iron.

Wanted-Two girls, one for kitchen and one for Call at once, 2739 Lucas av.

Wanted-Two girls, one for kitchen and one for 71 WANTED-A cook in a small family: no washing of ironing. Apply 2317 Eugenia. 68 WANTED-A woman to work by the day. 700 N. Jefferson av.; call on Monday. WANTED-White or colored girl. good cook, small family; good wages. 109 S. 7th st. 68 WANTED-A girl to cook, also house girl; apply at once. 4409 W. Pine st.; good wages. 68 WANTED-A girl to cook and do kitchen work, wages, \$5 per week. 1104 Madison av. 68 WANTED-An experienced girl, 16 years of age. WANTED-A first-class cook, washer and ironer, colored preferred. Apply at 2843 Washington 68

WANTED-Boys to work in home made department. Apply 310 N. Main st. 61 Dressmakers and beamstresess. WANTED-Two good roller boys at once. Dodge & Seward Confectionery Co., 310 N. Main st. WANTED-Dressmaker. Call Monday, p. m., 69 WANTED-Steady boy to feed small press (elec-tric power), Somerville, 111 N. Broadway. 61 WANTED-Good machine molders. Gerst Bros. 69 WANTED-Girls-Two experienced vest makers.
69 WANTED-Hands to do plain sewing at home; 69 WANTED—Basters and finishers and girl to learn on coats. 1119 N. 14th st.

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# RELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A girl between 15 and 16 years of age to assist in light housekeeping. Apply 1831

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply 3223 Lucas av.

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DANJO AND MANDOLIN-Charles H. Partee, per-former and teacher; studio open all summer special rates to clubs; pastors, 2222 Chestaut st.; reference, Balmer & Weber.

WANTED-Am experienced girl for general work without washing. Apply with refeat 2909 Park av.

WANTED-Respectable woman, middle-aged, for general housework; apply to-day; good wages, 2942 Chestnut st.

WANTED-A half-grown girl to assist in accera housework. Apply 2607 St. Vincentav., on block south of Park av.

WANTED-A good girl for general housework, wunderstands her business, in a small family; gowages. Call Monday and Tuesday, 3732 Blair av.

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Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Dining room girl. 1100 Pine st.

WANTED-Steady colored woman. 2935 Olive st.

WANTED-Colored women to wash dishes. 141.

WANTED-Two experienced cream dippers. 50 N. Main st.

WANTED-Shoe stitchers. Ramlose Shoe Factory, 242 Biddle st. 71

WANTED-Woman or girl to work in restaus

WANTED-A good chambermaid for board house. 1705 Park av.

FREE TREATMENT

School, 813 N. 4th st.

WANTED—A good girl to assist in general housework. Call at 1442 Mississippi av. 66
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WANTED—A German girl for light housework; no children. Inquire at 908 Autumn st.

WANTED—Good white girl to do general housework; no washing. 2808 Weshington av.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Half-grown nurse girl. 2321 Clark av.

WANTED-A wet-nurse at 2723 Wyoming st.; ap-

WANTED-Nurse at 2925 Dickson st., girl about 14 to take care of walking child.

DRESSMAKING.

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ADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mme McCabe's Sanative Coracts. St. Louis Coract Co. 21st and Morgan ets., St. Louis, Mo.

A CCORDION PLEATING—The increased for our superior work prevents out during the heated term. Paris Accordion Co., 1534 Olive st.

WANTED-Competent person to give dancing lessons. Add. C 52, this office. 76

BOARD WANTED

# BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED—A young man desires a furnished re-teau ava., Sth and 18th sts.; a place where he have breakfast preferred; state price and locati Address S. 50. this office.

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WANTED—Board and lodging by a newly married couple in a strictly private family; prefer locality west of Grand av. and do not object to distance out provided convenient to car line; best of references given and required; terms must be reasonable. In replying state terms. Address F 52, this office.

WANTED-Lady room-mate. 1606 Olive st.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED. W ANTED-Board by elderly gent in the suburbs or country; will loan \$2,000 and take interest in board with real estate security. Add. P 50, this office.

# WANTED-PARTNERS.

WANTED-An A 1 business man who has about \$5,000 to invest in good paying business. This is worth looking after. 2104 N. 3d st. 23 W ANTED—Partner to join me in opening a mer-ty chant tailoring house; am perfectly practical in all its branches; \$3,000 to \$5,000 required; money and books under own control. Address G 54, this

WANTED-To borrow \$3,000; good real estate se-curity; no commission. Ad. H 50, this office. 25

# MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-To buy 40 yards lineleum. 810 Chestnut st. 26 WANTED-Old feather beds for highest price send postal T. S., 1120 S. 8th st. WANTED-Twenty or thirty active, tidy girls for steady WANTED-Now, for cash, \$2,000 worth of fu employment. Apply on Mon- Wanted-To buy second-hand furniture as heating stoves. Ad. R. J. Henson, 705 Clark. day between 10 a. m. and 4 p.

INFORMATION WANTED.

m. at the Woman's Training WANTED-Hypnotiam - The address of a good WANTED-To buy saloon; state price, lot bypnotic physician, address J 50, this office.

# HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE-One top buggy, good as new. 1312 ! OR SALE-Cheap, a good delivery hor

WILL sell my barouche, bnggy and sa Make offer before 5 p. m, this week. Lea-city. 1443 Clinton st.

EMBREE-MCLEAN CARRIAGE CO. FINE. LIGHT PLEASURE VEHICLES.

# FACTORY, NO. 1817 TO 1823 OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-A large ine-box; or will exchange small one. 2031 Offer st.

FOR SALE-Show cases, counters, shelving and

10 BUTCHERS—Ice chests built, Smith patent, at 1410 Chestnut st. Victor Typewriter. The best cheap machine made; circulars free. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 710 Olive st.

# FOR SALE.

perintendent of Frank Bros., Broadway and

# BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—A good man with \$150 to take half in-terest in No. 1 business. Add. L 53, this office.

# WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED-Would like to do sewing for a parlor set or easy chair. Address 3 53, this office. 26

# BUSINESS WANTE

FINANCIAL

FOR SALE-Stocks; 50 shares Front Rank Furn. Co. Address O 53, this office.

Loan money on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installment at your convenience; no commission charged; a

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on watches, dlamonds, jewelry, guns,
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S. VAN RAALTE.

12 and 14 S. 4th st. and upwards to loan on furniture at residen-out removal; lowest rates; business strictly co-lai. C. F. Betts, 1003 Pine st.

# IF YOU WANT

BANKING ROOMS OF THE German-American Loan Company, F. W. PETERS, Manager, 515 PINE STREET.

Second Floor. STORES, STABLES, ETC., WANTED WANTED-To rent corner store for saloon, or i about to build will wall; West End location. Address A 49, this office.

# LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-Young pug dog. Liberal reward if returned to 813 Chouteau av.; flarness and 1 bell. LOST-Dog; lemon and white setter; liberal reward. Return to 20 S. Leffingwell av. 30 OST-Irish setter with a cook in tail; finder will be liberally rewarded by returning to 1909 Bacon st.

# BUSINESS FOR SALE.

OUR SALE-Retail greesry, without salcon. At D 52, this office. HOR SALE—Chesp; first-class saloon. Call at 161' FUR SALK-Central corner saloon, living rooms Will sell cheap if sold at once. No. 1001 h

A. N. JEFFERSON AV.—Two desirable furn-ished rooms for gents with privilege to bath com; handy to three lines of cars; rent cheap. 18 10 AND 12 N. 4TH ST.-Hotel Belmont; cool reoms, newly furnished at reasonable rates. 13 22 TARGEE ST., Market bet. 14th and 15th sts.
22 Nicely furnished front rooms for gentlemen only; private family; good location for railroad men.

00 8. 13TH ST.-Fur. rooms; reasonable; 1st floor

112 N. 12TH ST. Furnished rooms, third floor:

219 S. JEFFER ON AV. Second floor of 3 un-furnished rooms; bath; very pleasant. 13 315 8. 22D ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; front back; low rent.

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N. 15TH ST.—Nicely fur. 2nd-floor from room for light housekeeping, \$10 per month. 7191 CHESTNUT ST.—One elegantly furnished second-story front room; southern exp. 13 807 N. 2D ST.-Newly furnished room and kitchen for light housekeeping. 815 S. STH ST.—Two fine furnished parlors and a kitchen for housekeeping; no children. 13

817 FRANKLIN AV.-Nicely furnished rooms: 817 LUCAS AV. - Nine rooms, will rent singly or ensuits, for leiging or business.

818 N. 17TH ST .- 2 nice fur. front rooms. 818 N. 17TH ST .- A nicely fur. front room. 921 CASS AV .- 3 large rooms, 1st floor, to small

928 MORRISON AV.-1 block south of Hickory st.-2 or three furnished rooms, complete for 1009 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 1012 PINE ST.—Front and back parlor hand-somely furnished; also other rooms.

1015 SELBY PL., west side Carr Park-Front 1025 MORRISON AV.-Two large rooms, 3d 13 1031 S. 13TH ST .- Three rooms, with bath.

1106 CHOUTEAU AV. -2 nicely fur. front rooms on 2d floor, for gentlemen or light house'y. 1110 S. 13TH ST., near Chouteau av.—One nic 1111 GLASGOW AV. (north of Easton av.)-Pleas-

1112 CHOUTEAU AV. 4 rooms on the 2d floor 1118 CHOUTEAU AV.-2 or 4 unfur. rooms on 18

1124 LOCUST ST.—Dining-room, kitchen and lady and washing and ironing for house of 8 rooms.

FOR RENT.—Three neatly furnished rooms, Division st.; rent \$11. Apply at 1712. 1126 N. 6TH ST.—Nicely furnished front room in private family, \$2.50 weekly; cars pass 13

1203 GARRISON AV. - Front and back rooms, 23 d floor; with or without board. 13 1207 WASHINGTON AV. - Nicely furnished FOR RENT-Furnished front room; sc. ex.; Conveniences; family without children. Ad \$53, this office.

1222 ST. ANGE AV.—Two nicely fur. connects in a rooms for light housekeeping or gents; small room for cent, \$5 a moath. smail room for sent, \$5 a moath.

1225 WASHINGTON AV.—Two rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; also hall and other rooms, very reasonable.

1327 CHAMBERS ST.—Unfurnished back parlor for light housekeeping, with use of kitchen to a young lady employed during the day; \$15 per mo.

1316 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished room on first floor, for one or two gents. 1929 WASHINGTON AV.—Opposite 14th st.—
1929 Coolest situation in city; elegantly furnished rooms: every exposure; private bath, yard; own poemies; first-class; summer rates.

1402 rooms for light housekeeping.
1409 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished from toom, clean and cool; gas, bath and attention; suitable for two gentlemen; terms \$5 per 13

1412 OLIVE-Nicely furnished parlor: also very desirable second-story front and connect 13 1424 MORGAN ST.—Handsome front room sultable for gents, and bath. \$5.

1425 PINE ST. -Two furnished rooms suits 1426 LUCAS PLACE-Nicely furnished roo 1500 CARR ST.—Two attic rooms, newly paper

1500 OLIVE ST. -Furnished dining-rooms and kitchen, with privilege of keeping board. 1510 OLIVE ST. - Neatly furnished hall room per month; nicely furnished 2d-story room, 59 per month.

1519 PINE ST.-Two neatly furnished roo suitable for light housekeeping.

1619 WASHINGTON AV.-2 nicely furnished third-story front and back rooms; to responsible parties no objection to light housekeeping. 1623 LUCAS AV. -2 nice airy rooms, 3d flo

1640 TEXAS AV. -5 rooms with basement, of 1710 N. GRAND AV.—Furnished rooms to board; private family; also stable; cable

1730 CARR PL. (Wash at).—Two large fur nished rooms, front and back; one smal room; \$8; no boarding; no children. 1737 PRESTON PL.—Near Lafayette Pack; 2 Tooms and kitchen for housekeeping; first floor; electric or cable cars.

1800 WASH ST.-Large and small nicely fur-1807 OLIVE ST.—Have two nicely furnished front rooms; also one hall room. 1808 OLIVE ST.-Furnished and unfurnished

2218 FRANKLIN AV.-Four large rooms, 3d 13

2312 CHESTNUT ST.-Furnished and wafar-

2317 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished or unfurnished 2318 PINE ST. - Nicely furnished room; so. ex.; private family; also one unfurnished. 18 2323 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly fur. 2d-atory front:
so. ex.; price moderate.

2337 OLIVE ST.—Furnished 3d story front and
hall room; also one unfurnished room.
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2609 GLASGOW AV. - Five large, bright room 2609 LUCANAV.-Nicely furnished front par-103 S. JEFFERSON AV.—One nicely furnished front room for two gentlemen.

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2609 RUTGER ST.—Two unfurnished rooms, 2 private family.

2620 OLIVEST.—A handsome suit of rof formished complete for light houseking; references given and required. 2626 OLIVE ST.-Elegant furnished room 2631 OLIVE ST.—Nicely fur. rooms, complete for light housekeeping; gas and bath. 13 2639 RUTGER ST.—Three rooms, 2d floor bath, gas. Apply on premises. Rent

2651 for 2 gents or light housekeeping; all conv.
2728 OLIVE ST.—Browner, 3d story front room, with alcove unfur. Ref. req. 13 2737 STOD ARD ST-Two or three nicely furnished rooms, gas and bath, for light

housekeeping.

28131 LOCUST ST.—Second and third floor rooms; new furniture and carpets; gas and 13 2840 MORGAN ST.-Furnished front room with bath; also one large unfurnished. 2909 CHESTNUT ST.—Pleasant and nicely-fundament of nished 2d-story front room; southern eposure; in private family; terms reasonable.

2944 MADISON ST.-2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, 2950 DICKSON ST.-Two elegant pariors and kitchen with gas stove, fur. for light house-keeping; all conveniences. 3018 THOMAS ST.-Furnished room, gas and

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2229 ADAMS ST. Lot 25x147%, two story 6-room brick house; hot and cold water, etc.; good stable,

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Price

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Price

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Price

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Price

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Northeast corner of Frankin, 101x170, substantial brick house. Corners on Grand have a great future, and are scarce. Offer this at a bargain.

Splendid Lot on Maryland. 100x250; several feet above grade; right on the line of the cable; \$7,500 would be cheap for it; on the north side. I want to sell im-mediately. You get a bargain sure.

Another Big Bargain On McPherson av., north side; top of the Me-Pherson hill; west of Vandeventer av. A non-resident owner authorizes me to drop the price 320 a foot, and down she goes, 75x150. Can also offer a fine house adjoining this lot on the west at a bargain, 75-foot lot. To-gether would make a lovely place.

A Double Stone Front S3,500 00 On Locust st., west of Garrison, as good as new, well built and handsomely decorated; a very desirable home on the north side.

Fronting Forest Park On the King's highway, 322 feet from Duncan to Barnes. A splendid site for a fine home.

Rent per month \$25 00

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South side of Bell street, west of Vandeventer av.; finished in hard wood; lot 30x180. Any terms to suit. You will be astonished at the A New Model House.

3,500 East side, in Kennett place; half square from Fourth street cable; a three-story house and nice lot, 50 feet, at a desirable bargain. On Cook av.

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Near 35th; a non-resident wants to sell a fine 3-story stone front, cheap; north side. Bargains on Delmar. A three-story, 10-room house; 33-foot lot; near Cabanne, \$10,000. Another big barg in near Pendleton; 11 rooms; 36-foot lot, \$9,000.

No. 3748; completely furnished and a great bargain; lot 35x135. Want immediate sele. The best house in Westminster place, 3739, for sale; 59-foot lot. 28 Acres,

Furnished House in Westminster.

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Bonbomme and Hanley roads. Offer this tract at a great bargain.

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In perfect order, with 4 acres of ground, shrubbery etc.; Maddox Station, on Frisco Railroad, opposite Benton, 4c fare.

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# THE REALTY MARKET.

TRANSFERS FOR THE WEEK AGGREGATING OVER \$1,000,000.

Increase of \$544,007 Over the First atistics Proving the Fact That the Real Estate Business Has a Safe and Permanent Growth-A Tempting Showing



EAL ESTATE sales for ceeded the million dollar of \$544,007 in the aggretransactions recorded year. This is a resatisfactory showing. There is nothing in the increase that looks like a boom and it is all the better for that as the

more than may reasonvalues are so conservative as they are in St. Louis. At the same time the figures, based upon the official transfers, indicate a steady hich should be very assuring to speculators, first days of the month, prostrating business in the meantime. Last July, during a corresponding period, the weather was much more and a great many more agents remained at home to look after affairs then than there are now. The same may be said of many of the enterprising speculators and real investors. Therefore, when all these things are considered the increased

these things are considered the increased business is all the more gratifying.

The facts as they really exist should be taken for their full value, and ought to correct the evil that many good intending real estate dealers and writers on the subject of real estate dealers are too prone to commit in continually talking about "dull times," "slow business" and "few sales."

The daily record of transfers for the week is as follows:

\$1,211,776

98,285.
The six two-story, six-room brick dwelling houses, 1313 and 1315 Obio avenue, and 2701, 2703, 2705 and 27051; Caroline street, with lot 30x127, renting for \$1,300 per year, were sold to John Heiser for \$9,000.

z for \$4,365. MORE BIG BUILDINGS. The latest gossip in the line of important improvements is that Alex De Menii of the St.

Louis Magazine is going to erect a very handsome and C stly commercial structure on his property at the southwest corner of Seventh and Pine streets where the old building occupied as a saloon and rooming house now stands. There is no doubt that this report is true, as the owner has frequently been important. stands. There is no doubt that this report is true, as the owner has frequently been importuned to sell the site, for which he has rejused some offers that would have been considered extremely high figures us late as a year ago, but which would be none too great now in view of contemplated buildings to be created on Seventh street, north of Market, within the next twelve months. Mr. De Market, within the next twelve months. thin the next twelve months. Mr. De Me-i's reason for not selling, all along, has been at he intended to build on the corner him-

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Another structure, and the first of a modern character to be erected on Twelfth street, is to be constructed on the east line of the street next to the premises at the southeast corner of St. Charles, by L. C. Nelson, and the probabilities are that after he has commoneed building there other lot owners in the same locality will improve also, and when they commence to pile up brick and mortar around there it will not be long before the present aspect of old Lucas Market Square will be so noticeably changed that people who do not witness what is going on will not be able to recegnize the place, with a new City Hall at the south end of it on the present site of Washington Park.

A CHICAGO SPRCULATOR BUYS.

One of the largest sales made yesterday was a \$27,000 transaction, wherein Alonzo K. Florida was the grantor and LeRoy Payne, a prominent real estate agent of Chicago, the purchaser. The premises conveyed was known as the Dugai Crawford property, situated on the north side of Randolph street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third. The ground has a frontage of 175 feet by a depth of 186 to an alley, and there are two brick dwellings of fourteen and sixteen rooms on the lot which are renting at \$50 a month each. Mr. Payne bought the property on speculation and promises to make other purchases here in the near future.

\*\*SELECTIONS FROM Acents' RePORTS.\*\*

Pisher & Co. report the following sales:
Westminster place—House No. 4132, let 25x 149, with a two-story seven-room brick dwelling, owned by Chas, S. Clarkson; sold to Miss Florence M. Price for \$4,060; purchased for a home.

Angelica strees—Southwest. corner of

C. Nicholis reports the following sales: C. C. Nicholis reports the following sales:
St. Louis avenue—North side, east of Taylor,
three new six room houses, occupying lots
of 33x135 feet each, the property of Emil
Honner, to H. B. Bogue for \$13,000.
You varsen avenue—North side, commencing 163 feet west of Goodfeilow, 563x185 feet of
ground, held by H. B. Scammell as trustee,
aoid for \$7,500 to William Burd.
Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following
sales:

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Jefferson av.—East side, between Russell and Alien svenues, 20x75 foot lot owned by Mr. Frederick Enrhardt, sold at \$45 per foot to Mrs. M. Tiedemann who will build a two-story busines house on the lot.

Northwest Gorner of Tennessee avenue and Chippewa street—A 30x125 foot lot, owned by Mr. Louis Grund, sold at \$13.50 per foot to Mr. Henry Bopp, who will build a dwelling on the property.

ment. This property is new rented for \$36 per month.

Hill & Hammel report the following sales:
Clifton Haights, St. Lodis County, lot No.
39, containing thirty-six acres, owned by Mr.
Solon Humphrev of New York, sold for \$1,500 to Mr. John S. Meyer.

Michigan avenue, west side, between Bowen and Fillmore streets, a 112x211-foot lot, owned by Mr. Charles F. Ruesch, sold at \$15 per foot to Mr. F. J. Karleskind.

Vuican street—West side, between Primm and Courtois streets, a one-story four-room frame dwelling, with 23x140 feet of ground, resting at \$5 per month, the property of Mr. Louis Andreas, sold for \$750 to Mr. Gotleib Strobell.

Brobell.

Pennsylvania avenue—East side, between Dover and Caldwell streets, a 25x185-foot let, owned by Mr. Daniel Paule, Jr.; soid at 35 per foot to Mr. Fred C. Reinecke, who will improve the site with a 4-room frame for his

residence.
Farrar & Tate report the following sales in Shrewsbury: To Lorenzo M. Allegre, 50 feet on Devonshire avenue for \$550; Adam J. Goldman, 50 feet on Landsdowne avenue,

Goldman, 50 feet on Landsdowne arenue, \$750;
MeNair & Farish report the following sales in Tuxedo Park: 50 feet on Atlanta arenue to F. L. Bangs, \$460: 50 feet on Clark arenue to J. F. Bowers, \$450.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION NEWS.

The Fraternal Building & Loan Assolution made two loans on fourteen shares of stock (\$3,360) at 20 per cent premium. The Fraternal has just completed its forty-second moath and made sixty-eight loans argregating \$177.

\$40 on 741 shares of stock, all of the loans having been made at 25 per cent premium. The total number of shares in force is 2,500.

Real Estate Transfers.

Biscait Manufacturing Co., 65 ft. 5tg in. on Spruce st., city block 37; warranty deed.

Saille Y. Semerville et al. to Henry C. Bagby, 40 ft. on Delmar av., city block 8725; warranty deed.

Thomas Arnold and wife by trustee to Catherine M. Andrews. 70 ft. on Chestaut st., John S. Swift and wife so St. Louis Lot Co., 180 ft. on Easton av., city block 4521; warranty deed.

John S. O'Brien and wife to Patrick Woodlock, 175 ft. on Adams st. and other property, city block 1724; quitosiam deed.

Alexander Milne and wife to Annie M. Milne, 70 ft on 10th st. and other property, city block 262; warranty deed.

Chis. Williams and wife to Wm. F. Smith et al., 100 ft. on Maple, city block 3586; warranty deed.

Culvin F. Collins and wife to Henry W. Crews, 728 ft. 10 in on DeBallers, warranty deed.

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Wm. L. Saison and wife to Moses Samner, 45 ft. on Ridge av., city block 3794; warranty deed.

George W. Cline and wife by attorney to Wm. E. Saison and wife to Wm. B. Westcott, 47 ft. 28; in. on Bellefontaine rd.; warranty deed.

John D. Williams and wife to Wm. B. Westcott, 47 ft. 28; in. on Bellefontaine rd.; warranty deed.

Sarah C. Ferguson to W. B., Westcott, 30 ft. on Bella v., city block 3755; warranty deed.

Sizaheth Bauers to John J. McNicholas, 23 on Bell av., city block 3755; warranty deed
Elizabeth Bauers to John J. McNicholas. 23
ft. on Thomas st., city block 1031; warranty deed
William W. Zimmerman and wife to Edward
H. Bauer, 40 ft. on Cook av., city block 3745
Alexander Ewing to George W. Baumboff.
100 ft. on Goodfellow av., city block 3828; warranty deed
Harlem Heights L. & I. Co. to Christian H. Prior, 50 ft. on Oleatha av., city block 5005; warranty deed.

North St. Louis.

The Sacred Heart Church Lyceum will have Mrs. Capt. Chas. Newell is visiting Mrs. E. P. Guillet, No. 3432 North Ninth street. Officer Wm. H. Stunkel of the Fourth Dis-rict is on duty again after a month's illness.

The Yerkes & Finan Wood Working Machine Co. is to build a new factory at Ninth and Dock streets.

Judge Harry H. Harmon and wife of North relatives at cadet, Mo.

Gen. J. C. Fremont Camp, No. 35, Sons of Veterans, will have its annual meeting and election of officers to-morrow night.

Rev. Wm. Nash, recently ordained, will preach at 100 clock this morning and 8 o'clock to-night at the Fourth Baptist Church, Tweifth and North Market streets. Tweifth and North Market streets.

At the regular meeting of Monitor Lodge, No. 2, K. and L. of I., the following officers were installed: Past President, James McAndrews; President, George Gessner; Vice-President, Katle Cahill; Secretary, Ellen Cahill; Treasurer, Thomas Kenney; Chapiain, Mrs. Hearley; Conductress, Mrs. Jennie Bent; Inside Guard, Mrs. Ann McAndrews; Outside Guard, M. B. Kehoe. This lodge will give a compilmentary excursion, July 21, on the steamer Grand Republic.

George Griesvach of Buffalo, IN. Y., is visit-ing friends here. Col. O. A. Haynes and Mr. Edward Mercer leave to-day for Colorado. Miss Lizzie Dunville left last evening for Chicago to participate in the Saengerfess which will be held there this week. The United States snagboat C. E. Scutter, which has been laying near Tucker Station undergoing repairs, will probably pull out next Tuesday.

The Liberty Club gave a musical and literary entertainment last evening at its clubrooms, on Broadway, near Blow avenue. The affair was largely attended by a select class of people. The programme terminated with a luncheon.

Adolph Meitzer, an employe of the Luxem-burg Soap Works, was painfully scalded about the face and breast yesterday afternoon while stirring a vessel containing grease. Meitzer was conveyed to his home on the County road, where his injuries were dressed. The terminus of the Carondelt electric rail;
way is being graded. The road at this point
will take a big swing from Klausman's Garden
on Broadway to Water street, and thenne
back to Broadway. The power-house is being constructed in the rear of the company's
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A fight occurred on the wharf boat of the ferry on the Illinois side, about 6:30 o'clock last evening, between Dick Summers and Rudy Fox. Both men were considerably under the influence of liquor, and the eause of the trouble is a mystery. During the melee Summers struck Fox a fearful blow on the head with a club, cutting agash about four inches long. Abe Dixon, the ticket collector of the ferryboat Dr. Hill, which was tied up to the wharfloat, ran after the man but was unable to catch him. A crowd of men from Schwartzdoffer's saloon came down to the boat and conveyed the prostrate form of Fox to the saloon, where restoratives were applied and the man revived. Fox is seriously hurt.

Garfield Council, A. L. of H.

Henry Bopp, who will build a dwelling on the property.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:
Wash street—Houses numbered 1400 and 1402, and 925, 927 and 929 North Fourteenth street, being the northwest corner; a taree-story brick teaement house containing twelve rooms, and a two-story brick building with seven rooms and hall; lot 502774, sold for 88,000, from Mrs. Eva M. Hamin to Nathan Altmann, who bought as an investment. The property is now renting at 399 per month. Second Carondelet avenue—House numbered 2868 and 2855, between Pestalogal and Lynch atreets, a double two-story brick dwelling, containing twelve rooms arranged as four flats; sold for \$3,300, from Conrad Beek

TO SUCCEED MORRILL.

IRA F. COLLINS OF NEWAHA COUNTY, THE MOST PROMINENT CANDIDATE.

ston's Renomination—Gov. Engle Can-vassing Arkaneas — Central Illinois Farmers and Laborers to Most-A Hol



POST-DISPATCH.
TOHISON, Kan., July of the G. A. R. of Kan. E. M. Morrill in Con' but when the County week to nominate delegates to the Congressional Convention, he found that he had a fight on his

home. It was only after a struggle and by a nomination were chosen, and afterwards the rention refused to instruct them Collins. They therefore go to convention unpledged, and liberty to abandon Collins they please. Collins was the first in the field be a candidate for re-election. He depended osition as Department Commander to win, against him makes him a weak candidate, and nated.

being one or more aspirants for the nominaion in every county of the district, Collins lil have an ally in the person of John gails. The local politicians wanted an gails, who is catering to the spring it. will have an ally in the person of John old soldier vote. Another motive is that by giving the nomination to Collins it cannot be given to W. W. Gutbrie or W. R. Smith, Ex.Gov. Rebinson of Kansas Speaks Out or Atchison's candidate.

The Congressional situation is mixed by the

recent declaration of the Farmers' Alliance hat the Alliance would not support either Republican or Democratic but would nominate a farmers candidate. Both parties were working for the farmers' support, and Democrats were especially honeful. They had picked out ex-Gov. Thomas Moonlight of Leavenworth as their candidate. Moonlight has all the necessary qualifications of a farmers' candidate, being neither a lawyer ner a banker. While the action of the Alliance disappoints the Democrats, it is believed that the presence of an Alliance candidate in the field will, draw more largely from the Repub.

A Triangular Fight in Texas.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Gaingsville, Tex., July 12.—The hottest triangular political fight that was ever waged triangular political fight that was ever waged in this, the Fifth Congressional District, is now in full blast, having commenced last on the first of the county in the district has held its convention and instructed its delegates to the Congressional Convention. The district is represented in Congress at the present time by Judge Silas Hare of Grayson County, who is a candidate for the third term. He is opposed by Hon. C. B. Randall of Grayson and Hon. J. W. Balley, the silver-toragued orater of Texas, a resident of Nashville, Cook County, and one of the most brilliant young lawyers in the South to-day and fully in accord with every view promulgated by the Democratic party as enumerated in the national platform.

Mr. Balley has abstained from a vigorous canvass in the district till his opponent, Hare, came home from Congress, which he did last week, and on Monday last a joint canvass was begun by two gentlemen in this (Denton) county, since which time they have held from two to three joint discussions a day at various points in the county, and if reports concerning this debate be true, they have been several degrees warmer than the tropical temperature now warser than the tropical temperature now existing.

Hare has scattered over that county all week a large corps of workers, estimated at fifty men, who went from Grayson County to that county (Denton) in his behalf, their business being to do siy work in each of the voting precidets and see that all the Hare voters attended the primaries, while on the other hand, Balley had no imported force, but his friends did everything that could possibly be done to gain an honest victory and carry the primaries for him, which they did to-day by a handsome majority, every precided in the county instructing for Balley. in this, the Fifth Congressional District, in

but his friends did everything that could possibly be done to gain an honest victory and carry the primaries for him, which they did to-day by a handsome majority, every precident in the county instructing for Bailey.

Randsil has made no canvass during the second week in Grayson County. The primaries took place there to-day, and it seems that Hare has carried the county by a large vote. This being true, Randall is virtually eliminated from the race, and the contest will be continued between Balley and Hare till the 13th of August, when the last County Convention for selecting delegates to the Congressional Convention will be held and the campaign closed.

So far as the Democratic voters of the delegates are concerned the Congressional Convention will be held and the campaign closed.

So far as the Democratic voters of the delegates are concerned the Congressional Convention will be composed of eighty-one votes—Archer, 1; Baylor, 1; Clay, 2; Cook, 11; Collins, 18; Benton, 3; Grayson, 20; Montague, 7; Rockwell, 1; Wilburger, 1; Wise, 5; Wichita, 3.

It takes fourteen votes to nominate, and the situation as it now stands is as follows: County conventions have have been held in Cook, Montague, Rockwell, Wichita, Wilbarger, Denton and Grayson, all of which send delegates to the convention instructed for Balley, except Grayson, 40; Wichita, willbarger, Denton and Grayson, all of which send delegates to the convention instructed for Balley, except Grayson, counties yet to hold the convention, three of which show but four votes in the congressional convention that ecquire against Hare except Grayson, something that never has occurred in the district before, by Hare's opponent. Balley's friends are in high gies to night and are offering odds that Balley will be the next Coagressman from the fifth District, but find no takers. The candidates will join and canvass Wise County next week until the 28th inst., when the primaries will be held there.

The Chectaw Nation Governorship.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
PARIS, Tex., July 12.—The contest for gov ernor of the Choctaw Nation is getting warmer. B. F. Smallwood, the present incumbent, is a candidate for re-election, and has up to the present had a strong following among the negro population. It is doubtful, however, whether this portion of the citizens will continue to support him, and is is whispered that up to the present he has not paid certain money appropriated by the Council to test questions of juried iction in the Federal Court at Parls, wherein some of the negro citizens of the Nation were attempted to be prosecuted by the Federal authorities for murder and other offenses which turned out to be only tryable in the Choctaw courts.

The money appropriated to contest the jurisdiction of the Federal Court in these cases has not been paid although a decision in favor of the Nation, it is said, are becoming dissatisfied. In consequence they suspect bad faith as far as they are concerned, as there are quite a number of this class of people among whom are voters in the Nation. What effect their feelings in the matter will have upon the chances of Smallwood for re-election will soon be demonstrated. warmer. B. F. Smallwood, the present in

To Defeat Farmer Funston

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPARCH. LAWRENCE, Kas., July 12 .- There is a determined effort in the Second Congressional Dis-trict to defeat "Farmer" Funston for renomination. The old-line Republicans are enmity of the press of the district and they are making it warm for him. Hon. E. T. ware, the Kansas poet and politician of Fort Scott, is out for Congressional honors and has a strong following. Douglass and Franklin counties will probably so into the convention instructed for Judge A. W. Benson of the Fourth Judicial District. A people's ticket will be in the field, headed by T. G. Stevenson of Johnson County. This party is composed of the farmers' organizations and the Knights of Labor, and is very strong in eastern Kansas, and may elect its man over all candidates.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

MONTIC ELLO, Ill., July 12.—There will be a grand mass-meeting of the farmers, Knights 12 .- Ira F. Collins of of Labor and kindred organizations of Centrai Illinois which will last three days at Pawnee, Ill. A grand feast and barbecue will be served on July 26, 27 and 28. Many speakers of national reputation will be present, among them Hon. T. V. Pewderly of Pennsylvania, President Polk of the National Farmers' and Laborers' organization, Judge Cleero Lindley, Hon. H. H. Moore and others.

One day will be devoted to discussing the political issues of the day, which will be a joint debate between Gen. John M. Palmer, candidate for the United States Senator from Illinois. A great crowd will be present to hear these statesmen. Nemaha County, De- trai Illinois which will last three days at Paw-

Gov. Eagle's Canvass.

Py Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 12.—Gov. Eagle delyered an address on the political situation at a barbecue near Cabot to-day. From that point the Governor goes into Northwest Arkansas and will meet Rev. N. B. Fizer, the Union Labor Gubernatorial candidate, in joint debate at Evening Shade, Sharp County, Monday. The two candidates will make a joint canvass through that section of the State. Gov. Eagle will not return here, unless recalled by urgent business, until about the 2d of August.

Ingalls Ignored.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
Wichita, Kan., July 12.—At a Republican convention in Lane County, to-day, volumi nous resolutions were passed and thanks ex vices, but not a word was said of Senator Ingalis. The local politicians wanted an Ingalis.

A VALUABLE OPINION.

the "Original Package" Question.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
LAWRENCE, Kan., July 12.—Ex-Gov. Chas Robinson, the first governor of Kansas and the probable candidate for governor this fall on the Democratic ticket, has this to say upon the "original package" houses and Kansas prohibition: "Since the prohibition amendment it has been fashionable to ignore facts and present a bold face facts and present a bold face and deny the existence of clubs, joints and tippling shops. And while the good men have slept young men and boys have become sipplers in club rooms and court drinking places as never before in the history of the State. If the opening of the original package houses will open the eyes of the people they will have accomplished a great good for Kansas, for then temperance work will take the place of prohibition wind. By education and persuasion only will success attend their efforts. If they will revive the pledge, good templars organizations, temperance feativals, etc. more will be accomplished to save the young and old from intemperance than all the prohibition isws ever enacted. The attempt to change the laws of the universe and try to provide for the development of character by destroying free agency in matters merely personal will fail."

Progress of the Work and Prospects of Early

Over 60,000 barrels of cement at a cost of \$3.50 per barrel will be used in the construc-tion of the Broadway cable road. The building of the power house at the northeast corner of Broadway and Salisbury street is a tremendous job in itself. After the work was started it was discovered that the soft, marshy ground, would make it necessary to build the foundation on piling. Nearly 200 monster piles were driven with the aid of 30,000-pound weight driver. To make it even more substantial wagonloads of concrete have been poured into the foundation until its has been filled up from twelve to fifteen feet. Capt. Robert McCulioch, the general manager, is giving personal attention to the pairons of the road cable power by the middle of September. The entire northern section of the road from Franklin avenue north to Grand avenue and return is in a condition bordering on completion. Work is already well advanced on the grip and street car equipment, which will cost alone in the portable. At last the trial of the seen line was to be called hirs. Moriey; Moriey; Prince George, Mr. Moriey; Prince George, Mr. Moriey; Freeman, and Godolphin, Churchill', Mr. Freeman, Sarah, Mre. Howen for the remain and a member of the ring, Mr. Montgomery. These pseudonyms form a part of the Esglish history of Anne's reign, mot as a romance but as reality, and Mrs. Freeman was the superior not of her co-sub-ordinates merely, but of Mrs. Moriey; a fact well known to Mrs. Freeman and dimly be received even by the duliness of Mrs. Moriey herself, a fact well known to Mrs. Freeman and dimly be received even by the duliness of Mrs. Moriey herself, a fact well known to Mrs. Freeman and dimly be received even by the duliness of Mrs. Moriey herself, a fact well known to Mrs. Freeman and dimly be received even by the duliness of Mrs. Moriey, and Mrs. Freeman, and don't may be a called Mrs. Moriey, Moriey, Prince George, Mr. Moriey, Prince Mrs. Mortey, Prince George, Mr. Moriey, Prince Mrs. Mortey, Prince Mrs. Moriey, Prince Mrs. Mortey, Prince Mrs. Moriey, Prince George, Mr. Moriey, Prince Mrs. Moriey, Prince Mrs. Moriey, Prince Mrs. M

AN UNBEHEARSED SCENE. Miss Allaine, the Actress, Jumps Out of

Mrs. Gertrude Allen, known in the theatrical world as Miss Gertrude Allaine, sprang from the window in her sitting room on Sun day afternoon and narrowly escaped a terrible death. The active little serio-com singer played at matinee and then

singer played at matines and then went with her husband to their rooms on Sixth and Franklin avenue. Suddenly the lady became overcome with hysteria, and jumping up sprang out of the window. Her life was saved by the roof of an adjoining building, on which she fell at full length, having passed through ten feet of space. Her husband jumped after her and succeeded in preventing her from leaping on to the ground. The struggle between husband and wife was a very violent one and attracted considerable attention. The injured woman is being attended by Dr. Walter Sully, who says her injuries are of a somewnat serious character.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 12 .- The American Flint Glass Workers' Union and the Green Glass Bottlers' Union to-day continued the work they have been engaged in for the past

work they have been engaged in for the past two days in fixing the scale of prices for the coming year. It is expected the different committees will report Monday or Tuesday. To-day's session of the Improved Green Glass Pressers' League of America, was occupied with hearing reports and the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following officers were choson: Grand President, Lincoln Hart, Philadelphia; Grand Vice-President, Harry F. Hope, Muncie, Ind.; Grand Financial Secretary, Henry J. Burns, Philadelphia; Grand Recording Secretary, Thomas Aiken, Brasgaburg, Pa.; Grand Corrosponding Secretary; Richard Burns, Philadelphia. The convention will adjourn on Tuesday.

"Original Package" Men in Trouble.

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LAWRENCE, Kan., July 12 .- The "origina package' dealers are having a serious time in this city. This morning Judge Benson granted injunctions against four of the origigranted injunctions and the owners of the buildings occupied, restraining them from selling and permitting to be sold, liquor on the premises. The summons were served at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Town Makers.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 12.—The Batesville Land Investment & Loan Co. filed articles of acorporation this morning with the Secretary incorporation this morning with the Secretary of State. The incorporators are: Theodore Maxifeld, T. B. Padgett, Maxwell Coffin, M. A. Wycough and John W. Glenn. The place of business is to be located at Batesville. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to buy, own and sell lands; locate, build and grade streets; erect, ewn, sell or rent buildings; build and operate street railways, electric and gas plants, dummy lines and water works. The capital stock is \$100,000. The following are the officers of the company: Theodore Maxifeld, President; M. A. Wycough, Vice-President; T. B. Padgett, Secretary, and John W. Gienn, Treasurer, STUDIES IN HISTORY.

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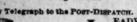
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# NEWS FROM THE MINES.

# ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE CARBON ATE CAMP AND OTHER QUARTERS-

What Is Being Done Within the City Limits of Leadville-Prespect Work in the Ulster-Newton-Remarkable Output of the Mines-An Electric Plant Utilized-Local Mining Notes.





A PROMISING OUTLOOK. Good ore and no water are sure things there and it now looks on these workings as if a good streak might be soon met with. The tunnel is now in ore 450 feet, which gives it quite a vertical depth, and as there is ore above in the upper tunnel the prospects are good for a body in this lease. Nothing much beyond prospecting is going on at the Ulster-Newton, though a great deal of that is being done. This will probably result in the opening up of a good chute of sulphide, though that hitherto found in the ground leased by these people has never been very valuable. The only thing that saves lesses like this in such a case is the immense quantity that

they are able to ship. The lease on the Gana-brod is going forward very satisfactorily and is now working to fair profit. The principal development is going on at about 300 foot level

is now working to fair profit. The principal development is going on at about 300 foot level and is in a drift, run to the west out under the old dump at this point. The eastern edge of the old Ganabrod chute was encountered, and quite a little ore was found there. This property is likely to prove a valuable one eventually, as the present lessee thoroughly understands the ground and keeps at it.

A SPLENDID OUTPUT.

The returns for the daily output rather astonished the best posted mining men in camp as they amounted to 1,501 tons, a thing that has never happened to Leadville before, even in her paimiest days. This result is arrived at by the increased interest manifested in mining all over the district, and by the opening up of the chute of one already being worked upon and the discovery of others. As will be noticed later the increase from the Henriett and haid mines alone amounted to over 30 tons per day, while that of the mines within the city limits came to about 20 tons in excess of that of the month of May. A resumption of work upon properties that have been lying idle for years is noticeable, and other incorporations have been formed since our last report to work properties in which ore is known to exist. For instance, the Lucky Iron Mining Co. have got to work on their claims and are carrying their old shaft down to connect with the ore chute now bent properties in which ore is known to exist. For instance, the Lucky Iron Mining Co. have got to work on their claims and are carrying their old shaft down to connect with the ore chute now bent end of that to sink on the direct line of the famous Mikado ore chute, while the Walter Scott Co. are making preparations to work the mine of that name for all there is in it. started their shaft to sink on the direct line of the famous Mikado ore chute, while the Walter Scott Co. are making preparations to work the mine of that name for all there is le it. This is the gold vein purchased by the officers of the Colorado Midland Railread. Orders have been given for the erection of a stamp-mill having a capacity of 100 tons per day, to be finished within ninety days. The vein is likely to prove equal, if not superior, to the now celebrated gold vein in the Antioch, and the gold production of this section will have to be counted in with the annual production this section with section this section will have to be counted in with the annual production the counted in with the annual production this year. Altogether the outlook for 1890 is extremely favorable. The ore shipped, which, as said above, amounted to 1,510 tons per day, will be found tabulated below: Fryer Hill, 210 tons; Yankee Hill, 65; Irom Hill, 430; Carbonate Hill, 473; Antioch (to gold mill), 35; Rock Hill, 44; Continental Chief, 46; Land and Dewy Hill, 17; within city limits, 80; St. Kevin District, 13; Sugar Louf, 18, and other mines, including leases on Wild Cat, Buckeye, Humboldt and Big Pittsburg mine, 100 tons per day.

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The smelters did not handle quite so much ore, and as a consequence, did not produce so much buillion as in May, quite a number of stacks beout of blast. This is accounted for by the fact for fluxing purposes is shipped to the Valle

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Totals..... 124 14,350 1,29 THE IRON SILVER LEASE.

Nothing has been done regarding the leasing of the Iron Silver Co.'s property, as the management are awaiting orders from the Executive Committee. About the same development work is going on at the Silver Corpoperty, the lessees doing well, while prospecting for the earbonate chute in contact progresses.

work on its claims in Sacramento Guich, on which the extension of the now famous Continental Chief is claimed to have been found. While a number of prominent Leadville mining men are in this company the larger proportion of the stock is held in St. Louis. It is thought here to be a very excellent thing and one that is sure to do well. The Chief is now putting out over forty tons per day of very excellent ore and is working to a very large profit, so that if the Mount Sherman Co. has the extension as claimed they will undoubtedly make a lot of money out of it.

The Eliza shaft, which has been sunk to get sufficient depth in order to drift to the chute of rich ore found in the Curran, just above them on the hill, has now reached a depth of 105 feet, and will at once begin the drifting. This chute of ore is a very rich one, and continues on into the ground of the St. Louis mine, on which a deal of improvement has already been made, machinery placed over the shaft in the tunnel and the work of taking the water out begin. They are sure to catch file Curran ore chute, and if the grade of the ore admits of it, it will be shipped to the smelters; otneywise, a plan is aiready under discussion to build a mill to treat it on the spot, with a capacity of at least 100 tons per day. This is sits owned largely in St. Louis, and is a good thing, judging from present indications.

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Some little time since the bond on the lixek lode expired and the claim reverted to its original owners, who at once went to work on it. At a depth of about fifty feet a drift was run in, and after reaching a point about forty-five feet from the shaft, they broke into a cave in the solid limestone, which was found to be about ten feet wide and of unknown length, while the top was about twelve test from the bottom of the drift. On the roce for this cave a fine large streak of lead carbonate ore was disclosed, the assays from which run very fairly in sliver, and those will average about 50 per cent in lead per ton. How greats strike this is cannot, of course, be determined until further development has been made, but it now gives every evidence of being a large, strong and valuable ore chute.

News FROM THE FLAGSTAFF.

The breaking of the pump at the Flagstaff mine caused a temporary suspension of the

work there, but this has been repaired, the water taken out, and without doubt these people will be in ore in a very short time.

A sale has been made of a number of claims surrounding the beliphos, which includes the Aftermath, Col. Sellers, Milo and several others, for the sum of \$8,000. Considering the amount of development and the quantity of ore in sight, this appears to be a very low price to pay for the consolidation, but as our Eastern friends had their experts with them, it is presumed they have a good thing there. It is said that St. Louis parties are largely interested in this deal.

The lease on the Lucky Queen in Park County is doing exceedingly well, some lots lately shipped netting the fortunate lessees about \$150 per ton.

Quite a number of mills are being put up about here, principally for concentrating purposes.

An electrical plant is being placed in posi-

. The Local Markets. Trading in mining stocks was unusually dull, and a general decline in prices took place in those that were dealt in.

Central Silver manifested signs of weakness. The market opened at 15 bld, and there were plenty of sellers at that quotation. After 1.000 shares had been sold the price feil to 14, and 2,000 shares brought that figure. The market closed at 13½ bid, 14½ asked. The market \$15,000 has been subscribed to add twenty stamps to the mill.

The first sale of Hope in many weeks was made on the Mining Exchange, 100 shares being disposed of at \$2. This is a considerably lower figure than has been asked. American and Nettle was stronger, and 200 shares sold at \$1.9245. The ore in 7 drift is said to be improving in quality, and it is expected that returns from the last shipment will be large.

Mickey Breen was slightly stronger, 200 bares bringing \$1.27½, with that figure bid

No sales were made on the curb. Elizabeth

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Maj. Budd 642 8 Yuma . 4242 50 The market was dull and sales were small in

Second Week Globe Shovel-Em-Out Sale \$1.25 P. K. bosom men's full dress Shirts. 59c; men's and boys' domet flannel Overshirts, 25c; men's \$1.50 French flannel outing Shirts, 75c; \$3.50 silk striped Overshirts, \$2; \$4 all silk Shirts, \$2.45; 35c Jersey' ribbed Undershirts, 15c; \$1 French balbriggan Underwear, 50c; \$1.50 liste thread Underwear, 75c; boys' 50c flannel Waists, 23c; 25c calleo Waists, 14c; \$1 Star percale Waists, 59c; best Star Waists, 75c; 4-ply linen collars, 34c; Cuffs, 81/2c; 50c and 75c teck Scarfs, 25c; 25c China silk four-in-hand Scarfs, 1242c; 25c French web Suspenders, 13c; 25c black fancy Half Hose 1242c; 25c balbriggan Half Hose, 15c; \$1.25 gold-headed Umbrellas, 65c; \$2.50 oxidized silver handle Helvetla silk Umbrellas, \$1.25; 25c linen fancy bordered Handkerchiefs, 10c; 10c fancy bordered hemstitched handkerchiefs,

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. MUST TAKE OUT LICENSES.

Collector Ziegenhein Vigorously Presecut ing Delinquent Butchers. Quite a stir was created among the butchers of this city during the last few weeks by the not totally unexpected but very decisive action of Collector Ziegenhein against the owners of such establishments where a meatshop license was not displayed according to city ordinance 1,400, as amended by ordinance la,010. A number of butchers who, after having been repeatedly notified to take out a license, had neglected to do so, were summoned before the different police judges and there fined various amounts. The majority of their fines were resultted, however, on production of licenses obtained at the Collector's office and payment of costs. The Butchers' Union, a powerful organization, of this city at its last meeting resolved to demand from the Collector a vigorous prosecution of all meatshop men who shall hereafter become delinquent in paying their license and to assist that official to bring about a prompt compilance with this reasonable demand, which will bring money into our city treasury and save a great deal of trouble and annoyance to an occarried. 14,010. A number of butchers who, after

THE quality of the blood depends much upon good or bad digestion and assimilation; to make the blood rich in life and strength giving constituents use Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier; it will nourish the properties of the blood from which the elements of vitality are drawn.

# Wills Filed.

The will of Herman Schepman was filed for probate yesterday. He leaves his wife all his real and personal property and to his three real and personal property and to his three children, Zoe, Elise and August, \$1 each. His wife, Louise is appointed executrix. The will of Elizabeth Pourcely was also filed. She bequeaths her property, consisting principally of valuable real estate, to her daughter-in-law, Victorine Pourcely, her daughter, Eclestine Guien. To her foster daughter, Madeline Pfeiffer, she gives \$100. Bartholomew Guien, her son-in-law, is appointed executor. Bartholomew Guen, her son-in-law, is appointed executor.

The will of the late Ben Walker was filed in the Probate Clerk's office yesterday aftermoon. He leaves all his property to his wife, Mary Ann Walker, in trust for herself and the benefit of their two children, Vincent and Newton Walker. He desires that his wife shall carry on his business at present conducted at No. 17 North Broadway. Mrs. Walker is made executrix without bond.

Country trade supplied with the choicest melons at the lowest prices. J. W. Peters &

LIQUOR MEN IN TROUBLE.

STRONG OPPOSITION TO "ORIGINAL PACK-AGE" HOUSES IN KANSAS-

Meetings Held in Various Cities Throughout the State-Injunctions Applied For-Gov. Humphrey's Views-Demand for Congressional Action-After vestment Companies-Notes and News.



OPEKA, Kan., July 12 .- The original package dealers in Kansas are having trouble. They have commenced business in about twenty cities and towns in the State and have met with opposition

in all these places. Many Prohibitionists de-clare that saloons, after an absence of nearly ten years, shall not be restored in Kansas, say that it can be done, and they have pro for the gentlemen from Missouri. In some cities the plan is to harass them with legal proceedings; the moment the original package agent opens business he is arrested, taken before the local justices and fined for violation of the prohibitory law of the State; if he continues to sell he is promptly nabbed again and fined; before the agent can get to the United States courts, the expense is so heavy that he is sometimes obliged to quit the business. More than half of the men who have gone into the business have been scared out by this plan. Others, however, say they are here to stay and came prepared to make a fight. They may be thrown into a jall for a day or two, but a wealthy brewing company soon comes to their rescue, and having plenty of money to fight ing troubled so much. Even some of the brewing companies are getting tired of it, however. It takes more money to fight the

however. It takes more money to fight the Prohibitionists than can be made out of the business.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

At Junction City the citizens took hold of the original package business without troubling the courts about the matter. Forty kegs of beer and eight barrels of whisky were captured and emptied in the streets. The dealers quickly withdrew from the city.

The people of Garnett are tremendously aroused over the preparations being made by a Kansas City brewing company to start an original package house there. A meeting held in the Grand Opera-house last night was attended by 2,000 people, and all the preliminaries were arranged for a vigorous fight to prevent the sale of liquor. About 5,000 was subscribed to carry on the work, and a committee of 100 business men and ladies were appointed to conduct the fight.

At Newton another big demonstration against original package houses was held. Banners were displayed bearing concise and pointed inscriptions warning original package dealers that it would be made very uncomfortable for them if they remained, and the meeting evidenced a spirit of intense feeling.

At Waverly the Frohibitionists held a big mass meeting and cailed the original package dealer before them. He was given to understand that if he continued in the business there would be serious trouble. A vigilance committee of six was appointed and they were instructed to call the people together at the school-house by the ringing of all the bells of the town, in the event that the obnoxious dealer would refuse to leave the town original package dealer from Kansas City was about to engage in the business and a big raily of the Prohibitionists was held at the Opera-house and resolutions were adopted warning the agent to keep his goods out of the city. After several days efforts to find a room in which to engage in the business the agent, after holding his stock in a car on the railroad track, was obtiged to return to Kansas City.

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The Clay Center prohibitionists also held a big meeting, and very forcibly expressed themselves in opposition to the establishment of any original package saloon in that vicinity. Resolutions were passed calling upon Congress to immediately pass a law authorizing the State to control the traffic in its own way, also promising a hot reception to anyone engaging in the business in that city.

At Lincoln the original package dealer was compelled to leave the town, and at Clifton he retired quietly, after remaining in business only one day.

At Pleasanton a vigilance committee of six gentlemen and ladies were appointed who were instructed to watch carefully and make a note of the original package dealer's sales, his customers, his friends, his counselors—and otherwise make his days few and full of sorrow in Pleasanton.

ENJOINING THE STATE AUTHORITIES.

The latest move on the part of the original package dealers is to make application to the United States District Court for injunctions to restrain the officers of the State from further prosecuting the agents. It is claimed by them that their business is as legitimate and lawful as that of the grocer or dry goods merchant, and any attempt on the part of purely ministerial officers to prevent that business is not a legitimate prosecution, but is simply a movement destructive of the business is not a legitimate prosecution, but is simply a movement destructive of the business is not a legitimate prosecution.

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"It is remarkable that if the Federal courts possess the power to restrain the law officers of the State from an investigation as to whether or not the laws of the State have been violated, the saloon element are the first to invoke the exercise of this extraordinary authority. I have searched the pages af the judicial history of this county in vain to find when and where such a power was claimed or exercised. Can it be possible that the State courts can be controlled by the Federal judiciary in this manner? It they can, we might as well dispense with our local judicial system. As lunderstand the duties of a county attorney, it is incumbent upon him to inquire whether or not intoxicating liquor is being sold in this state in violation of law. Recognizing the right of the distiller to introduce his manufactured spirits into the State, the question still rémains whether or not it is introduced in original packages; whether the sale of such introduced liquor is made in the original package; whether or not not not conducting a tippling shop; whether or not he is selling as the awent of a foreign principal or on his own account, and a thousand kindred questions that may arise under the existing state of facts. Disclaiming any purpose to interfere with any one or all of the rights given the agent for the sale of original packages under the recent Supreme Court decision, I insist that these privileges must not be used to any greater extent than the express terms of the decision justify, and under no circumstances will these venders of the forbidden article be permitted under the guise of a mandate of the court to convert a place of commercial barter and exchange into a rum hole. This claim made by the attorneys of the brewing companies will be boldly met, and all judicial methods and remedies exhausted before we surrender the centest. The assertion of the Federal courts of the possession of such a power and of their right to exercise such jurisdiction, is tranght "It is remarkable that if the Federal courts

revolt."

TO DEMAND CONGRESSIONAL ACTION.

A State convention of the Prohibitionists has been called in Topeka on next Wednesday to take action regarding legislation on the subject of original packages. It is believed it will be one of the largest conventions ever held in the State. Large delegations are coming from every Congressional district, and they will demand in emphatic language that a law be enacted at once which will prevent the traffic in original packages in States having prohibition laws.

# Central Kansas Notes.

Ev Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. s there more opposition to the State's senior Senator than in the central portion, the home of some of his leading rivals-J. R. Burton, Maj. Sims and others. The Alliances are con-

tinuing to resolve against him vigorously, and as they have claimed a big majority on leadistative tickets for next fall, their action is not to be undervaiued. There is listle doubt in the minds of the best posted politicians that the Alliance, concentrating its efforts chiefly on electing a Legislature, will send a very respectable representation into that body, even if it does not dominate it. In yiew of this its widespread opposition is ominous, and unless broken will come near overthrowing the brilliant orator. Rumors of a trade with Anderson are rife and it is benieved by the Ingalis men that he capitals hardy likely.

The threshers are turning out some of the handsomest wheat ever raised in the Golden Beit. The kernels are hard, firm, bright, and the grain is weighing from sixty-two to sixty four pounds to the bushel. This, with a yield running from twenty-three to forty bushels, is giving the farmers much confidence in wheat again. In Rooks County contracts were let yesterday for putting in 7,000 acres next fall in one body on what is now raw prairle. The indications are now, in view of the probability of a diminished corn crop with low prices, that there will be another wheat craze reminding one of those of the '70's.

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INVESTMENT COMPANIES.

A decided change is coming over the investment companies of the State. They are reorganizing on every hand under the laws of hissouri, which allows stockholders to be responsible only for stock actually held, and not for a like amount in addition. The complaint goes up on all hands that it is impossible, in view of the competition from insurance companies and foreign trust companies, to secure desirable loans. The best securities are taken by the wealthier companies, leaving the home institutions to take what is left. As a result several failures of ioan companies and banks have warned the investors that more caution must be used. Much complaint is being made in the matter, and difficulty in satisfactory adjustments of loans has threatened to materially increase the rates of interest.

# Valueless Statistics.

By Telegraph to the Post-INSPATOR. SALINA, Kan., July 12 .- The greatest of difculty is being experienced by the assessors n obtaining any statistics from the farmer egarding the amount of grain raised or sold.

regarding the amount of grain raised or sold. The Alliance has ordered its members to refuse to teil how much grain they put in or to give assessors any turther facts or figures. So important has grown the abuse that Secretary Mohler of the State Board of Agriculture has issued a circular in which he says: "It is a most extraordinary thing that any man of intelligence should incite farmers to take a stand in opposition to giving crop statistics, and the more so when we know that crop correspondents are taken from among the conservative practical farmers of the State, whose own interests would lead them to make conservative estimates."

The indications are that the statistics will not, however, be secured, and the returns

not, however, be secured, and the returns and estimates from Central Kansas will be of

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CONCORDIA, Kan., July 12 .- Excitement has run rife here for three days over a supposed gold discovery made by some workmen in the gold discovery made by some workmen in the southern part of town. While digging a well the workmen found at a depth of 65 feet a dark-brown sandstone was reached. Glistening specks in the rock led them to believe it was gold, and specimens were shown jewelers and others who claim to be experts. They declared it to be a poor quality of gold, but not satisfied the rocks have been sent to the office of the Scientific American for analysis. Visitors from many portions of the State have been present invostigating the spot, and the result of the tests is awaited with much anxiety.

Pittsburg Zine and Coal Output, Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Kan. , July 12 .- The zinc spelter

output for the week ending July 12 was as follows: R. Lanyon & Co. 188,000 S. H. Lanyon & Bro. 98,000 Granby Mining & Smelting Co. 97,500 W. & J. Lanyon. 97,500

Second Week Globe Shovel-'Em-Out Sale. Boys' 25c and 35c knee pants, shovel-'emout at 10c and 19c; boys' 40c, 50c, 65c and 75c knee pants at 23c and 35c; boys' \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 knee pants 79c and \$1.10; boys' 50c and 75c long pants at 25c; boys' \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 long pants, 65c and 95c; boys' \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 long pants, \$1.35 and \$1.65; boys' \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 long pants, \$2.45 and \$3.85. GLOBE, 705 and 713 Franklin avenue.

# EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

brate the Fall of the Bastile-Notes. To-morrow the French residents of St. the destruction of the Bastile of France. The event will be commemorated by a fete which will take place at Rayot's Grove in Centerville Station. This annual fete has become a fixed institution in the county and is held every year at the same place. The programme of exercises for to-morrow's celebra-tion is as follows: Opening of the fets at 2 p. m. by grand march; address in French by M. L. Seugnot; "La Marseillaise," by George Steiffel; "Saiute a la France," by Mme. Lucy; "Star-Spangled Banner," by Mme. Lucy; addresses by Judge W. H. Snyder, Judge John B, Hay, Hon. L. D. Turner and Hon. J. N. Perrin. gramme of exercises for to-morrow's celebra-

John B. Hay, Hon. L. D. Turner and Hon. J. N. Perrin.

The Twilight Social Club has been organized by a number of young society people of East St. Louis and will give a picnic at Heldenberg's Park August 3. The following are the officers of the club elected for the first term: A. E. Goings, President; Miss Mattle Schnell, Vice-President; Mrs. K. Goings, Treasurer; J. T. Thornton, Financial secretary; Miss Dalay Smith, Recording Secretary; Miss Della Smith, Miss Martha Schnell, W. H. Harris, G. Britton, trustees.

The Freeman Wire Works Co. are erecting a two-story office building on St. Clair svenue. Thomas White is building three capacious dwellings on Baugh avenue. A handsome dwelling is being put up on Seventh street and Division avenue by J. M. McCasland.

A picnic will be given to-day at Winstanley's Grove by the St. Petri Gesangversin of

and Division avenue by J. M. McCasland.
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the Lutheran Church.
On the 27th inst. East St. Louis Lodge, No.
18, S. M. A. A. of N. A., will give an excursion
on the steamer Oliver Bierne to Silver Island.
J. R. Diller of Springfield will conduct
services this afternoon at the R. R. Y. M. C. A.
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Ed Millard of the Nationals will go to Litch-field to day to pitch for the St. Louis Brown Reserves in a game with the Litchfield Club. Mrs. Alexander Flannigen and children are spending the summer at the home of Cornelius

aris. Alexander Flannigen and children are apending the summer at the home of Cornelius Dillon of High Ridge, Mo. Mrs. Gustav Horu and daughter, Miss Ida, have gone to Chicago to visit friends. Miss Birdie Healey is spending her vacation at Springfield, Ili.

# Belleville.

The United States Express Co., having established an office in Believille, have arranged to make daily shipments to St. Louis and intermediate points over the Air Line road. T. A. Thoma, at present employed in the Post office, has been appointed express messenge for this run.

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To-morrow the Kronthal Liedertafel will
meet to arrange for a grand celebration, in
which all the singing societies of St. Louis
will be invited to participate. The celebration will be to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the organization of the society.
It will take place August 30.

Mrs. Anna M. Reuterman, mother of Valentine Reuterman and Mrs. Wendel Holdener,
died yesterday at her home on Centerville
avenue at the age of 22 years. She will be
burled this afternoon at Green Mount Cemetery. Funeral, services will be performed at
8 St. Peter's Cathedral.

The children's classes of the German Turnverein will picnic to-day at Herman's throve,
south of Believille on the Freeburg road.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to
Emil E. Preifer and Katle Wolff of Mascoutah;
Harvey Converse and Fanny Henderson of
East St. Louis.

Johann Heyman and Heinrich Poser, natives
respectively of Germany and Prussia, were
naturalized in the County Court yesterday.

Caroline Siegler, aged 20, daughter of Wm.
Siegler of Fleasant Hill, died yesterday,

Treasury.

HEALTHY SUCKERS.

The semi-annual meeting of the State Board of Health of Illinois has just been held, and Dr. Ranch, the Secretary, reports the general condition of the public as very healthy, and during the past quarter has been freer from so-called epidemic diseases than for any similar period in many years, though the intensely high temperature of the heated term increased sickness and mortality to some extent.

The meeting of the Central Illinois Trotting & Pacing Association has been the attraction of the week. Such a field of high-priced and swift horses has never before been seen in this part of the State. Flyers were here from Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Kontucky, Tennessee, Michigan, Missouri and other States. The weather has been perfect, the crowds large and the excitement intense. The feature of attraction is the full mile track, which is said to be one of the best in the entire Western country. The best trotting time made during the week was by Bettle Jones of Warrensville in 2:20 and the best pacing by Red Davis of Jerseyville in 2:18.

In the office of the Secretary of State articles of incorporation have been filed for the following:

The Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Co. to construct a line of road from Chicago to East st. Louis; capital stock, \$3,000,000; principal office at Chicago. Incorporators and first Board of Directors: W. S. Hinckley of Hinsdate, F. E. Hinckley, E. M. Greene, John J. McCleilan and Benjamin F. Cummings, all of Chicago.

The Kansas City & Mexican Transporta-The meeting of the Central Illinois Trotting

McCiellan and Benjamin F. Cummings, and of Chicago.

The Kansas City & Mexican Transportation Co., principal office East St. Louis, to build, sell and least all kinds of railroad cars. Capital stock, \$500,000; incorporators, Albert J. Morris, Henry E. Mills and Herman Rolf.

Highland Elevator Co. of Highland, Madison County, to deal in grain, feed, coal and country produce. Capital stock, \$5,00; incorporators, H. E. Todd, M. D. Tibbetts and Edward Teutz.

# Eastern Summer Resorts.

Take the through Pullman sleeping car lines of the Ohio & Mississippi Railway for New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Baitimore, Cincinnati, Louisville and the numer ous nealth and pleasure resorts of the East and passing directly through Lakewood (Lake Chautauqua), Deer Park, Oakland Mountain Lake Park, White Sulphur Springs,

Summer excursion tickets to all Eastern resorts are now on sale in our office at reduced

rates. Our rates to New York and other Eastern points are lower than by any other through car route from St. Louis, while our accommo

dations are unsurpassed.

For full information call on or address A. J. Lyth, General Western Passenger Agent O. & M. Ry., 105 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

While Richard Doyle and family were absent from home Thursday attending the Sunday-school excursion unknown persons broke inte their residence on Main street and made off with a number of valuable articles, among them two sets of silver spoons, a set of silver knives and forks, a revolver, gold watch and chain and some clothing, amounting to per-

haps \$125. There is as yet no clew to the bur glars.

Ed Haaf was arrested and locked up by Marshal Miller yesterday afternoon on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He gave the name of Ed McBride. It is said he is wanted by the authorities at Alton.

MELONS by the crate or hundred for country rade; reasonable prices. Address J. Peters & Co.

The Attractions and the Novelties to Be

Found in the "Old Dominion." pecial Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. LYNCHBURG, July 8 .- There is hardly a State n the Union where one finds as diversified climate, scenery and habits of living as in the 'Old Dominion.' It is full of kindly hospitailty. Many of its old homes are left, and the stately old Southern customs preserved as they were handed down by the English ancestors the present generation. If you want to spend a pleasant summer in the mountains where there are cool breezes and a variety of scenery, at a reasonable expenditure of money, sclect one of the old Virginia country homesteads that have been turned into summer boarding-houses for those who are seeking a refuge from the discomforts of city life for a season.

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Leaving Glenwood for Eveline, Va., we found the people and their way of living, their pronunciation even as different as the appearate ance of the landscape. No more bills and valleys and beautiful limestone-bedded streams. The land is flat and the woodland composed almost entirely of pine trees. This is the land of lightwood knots which the country people use so much in winter for fire and lights. The station at which we stopped was called grown from being much and lights. The station at which we stopped was called grown from being much of the found of the people. We had drive, to a town of two people. We had carry eight much wo or the station of the Petus of covers a large extent of land and we were on the land belonging to the Petus of covers a large extent of land and we were on the land belonging to the residence. We entered the front gate and then walked to the entrance between two stately rows of boxwood trees, planted four generations ago. An old negro met us at the gate, and, assisted by some younger boys, took the horse and vehicle. An old negro to the house, met us and waited upon as in the good old style. She asked us our further was a stately rows of the stately rows of the way large and quare, the celling high. A long horse-bair sofa extended across one side of the room. An old chest of the house, met us and waited across one side of the room. An old chest of the house of the room. An old chest of the mirror the size of our modern between the first of the stately in the same and called us by them, of course with the addition of Miss. The chamber was a stately may be stately and the stately may be stately in the last of the first of linen and smelled of rose leaves. The counterpane of marsellies, beand with white our leaves of the common the state of the first of linen and smelled of rose leaves. The counterpane of marsellies, beand with white across of the state of the further of the first of linen and smelled of rose leaves. The country in the last fifty years. The beds and the sheets were yellow

are too poor.

Eastern Virginia is far behind the mountainous regions and the Richmond section in every respect. It is wonderful how full of good servants the whole State is, and the experiment has been tried several times of bringing them out here and generally successfully, so it seems that some of the old Southern families would import a few instead of suffering so much for lack of sufficient help.

# POLITICS IN ARKANSAS.

GROWING OPPOSITION TO THE LEADER-SHIP OF POWFLL CLAYTON.

ignificant Incident During the Becent Republican Convention-Rev. N. B. Finer Indorsed-A Fermidable Combination-

United States Senatorship - Political

ITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 12.—The Repub-lican State Conven-tion, which met here July 9, was, in point of personal appearance, considerably ance, considerably above the standard of have annually con-

Reynolds of Unicot County, who was chairman of the Democratic State Convention held in this place June 17, and who is one of the most prominent Democrats in the State. Whether Gen. Reynolds would accept the place if elected is not known, but it seems plain that he would make no scramble for it. Owing to the doubt concerning the legislators nothing regarding the United States Senaturship can be accurately foretoid.

A WHEELER CANDIDATE.

There are indications that the Wheelers and Union Labor elements, should they succeed in electing any considerable number of their legislative nominees, will bring out a candidate, but the man upon whom they will unite is, of course, unknown. In many counties there are as many as four different candidates for the Legislature, all subject to the decision of the electors as expressed on the day of election through the ballot box; this state of things precludes any very close figuring ou the probable result of the struggle for the Senatorial succession. Jones may succeed himself, and then again a combination may be formed which will retire him.

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MINOR POLITICAL NOTES.

The Democratic convention for the Fifth Congressional District will meet at Harrison August 2. Hon. Samuel W. Pael, who has held the office since 1883, is a candidate for relection and has no opposition.

Second Week Globe Shovel-'Em-Out Sale. Ladies' \$1.75 Dongola button shoes, shovelem-out \$1.15; ladies' \$4 French Kid button, slippers at 45c; ladies' \$1 tan colored Oxfords. 50c; ladies' \$2 French Heel Oxfords, \$1.25; ladies' \$2 patent leather coze Top Oxfords. \$1.50; misses' \$1 grain button shoes, 68c; misses' \$1 Dongola Oxfords, 78c; child's 35c spring beels, 35c; boys' \$1.75 calf button shoes.

## GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. BLAZING BENZINE.

A Fire Which Spread Rapidly in a Dyeing

at the cleaning and dyeing establishment of Louis Bozzaila, 820 Market street, took fire from the radiated heat about 4:15 o'clock yes-terian afternoon and set the whole place in a biaze in an instant. John Ferguson, an em-ploye, was in the store at the time. He attempted to extinguish the flames and was burned about the legs. Mrs. Margaret Carraher, living at 827 Market street, saw him fall into the flames and went into hysteries from fright.

IT IS THE PAD NOW AND MANY ST. LOUIS CIRLS PRACTICE

scially Is This True in the South End, Where There Are Numerous Experisthere Who Are Nearly as Pro-



ser admirable sinuous grace, wimmer unrivalled either in grace, speed or Then there was a lot of too, who nearly equalled her in the poetry of swimming. Mrs. Mark Nancy and Sybil Rex. These ladies swam their carriage perfect and their strokes withbandsome bi. nde, whose name I cannot now pretty sensation by swimming in a marvellously unique swimming costume each day with a tiny little daughter not more than 2 years old with her. The baby would twine mother, and safely carried, then swam with perfect case and freedom. It was a sort of Venus and Cupid modernized, for the woman

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HERE are no good swimmers, I mean, "said a kansas City man recently to a Sun day a yellow part of the country was ago Miss Cora Baker, now Mrs. Azby Chousel of the then again the said of the part of the care of the came down that a sided Herg race, her agility, it was marvelous, the wonder of the then matatorium. With her pretty crest of golden hair about her shapely head, and mous grace, the was a deither in grace, speed or there was a lot of one nearly equalled her swimming. Mrs. Mark at Moore and the Misses Leave swimming and its a good extraction of the care in numerable ladies in this city who are very clever at swimming and its a good extraction of the said of the one well-known senator Murphy, who was custom of and created a whose name I cannot now a custom of and created a swimming in a marvelomming costume each day daughter not more than ig. The baby would wine the faultless neck of her carried, then swam with treadom. It was a sort of odersized, for the woman and for the prettness the faultless neck of her carried, then swam with treadom. It was a sort of odersized, for the woman and for the prettness the faultless neck of her carried, then swam with treadom. It was a sort of odersized, for the woman and for the prettness the faultless neck of her carried, then swam with treadom. It was a sort of odersized, for the woman are the faultless neck of her carried, then swam with treadom. It was a sort of odersized, for the woman are the faultless neck of her carried, then swam with treadom. It was a sort of odersized, for the woman are the faultless neck of her carried, then swam with treadom. It was a sort of odersized, for the woman are the fault









I sat on an uneasy chair waiting for my

In the presence of innumerable ribbons and
Highly Colored Prathers.

Eyes, noses and then faces gradually grew
into recognizable shape. I got through with
my piece and then attempted to vanish, as
trained stage people do, without turning
round, but failed. A graceful vanish was beyond my skill. The people roard and I was
forced to tell another story, and, encouraged
by the outbursts of appreciation, felt the
thrilling leap of the suddenly acquired blood
of bravery; still, at the close of the second
recitation I could not vanish gracefully.
When I turned to go the audience roared louder than ever, but,
determined to run no risk of failure after so

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 pants, Shovel 'Em Out at pants, \$1.35; \$3.50 and \$4 pants, \$2.15; \$4.50 and nts, \$2.85; \$5.50 and \$6 pants, \$3.65; \$6.50

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. BRAIDING MACHINES.

Some of the Marvellous Work Produced by Them.

It is very curious to an outsider to watch the factory there are some ten different kinds of ous of all is a machine whose special domain is the so-called "applique" work. It per-forms three tasks at one and the same time,

ous of all is a machine whose special domain is the so-called "applique" work. It performs three tasks at one and the same time, says the Ladies Wear Review. When properly adjusted a tiny knife cuts out, according to the prest layer intended, the simultaneously the machine every the figures on to the layer of cloth underneath—the upper layer of cloth underneath—the upper layer being generally of medium thickness, while the lower one is cloth of the thickness, while the lower one is cloth of the thickness, while the lower one is cloth of the thickness, while the lower one is cloth of the thickness, while the lower one is cloth of the thickness of the upper layer of cloth. The deficient of the cloth underneath, is very pretty indeed, Generally two cloths of shades differing so much as to form a fine contrast are chosen. The delicate mechanism of this machine is especially noticeable in the outing out of the upper layer of cloth. For while the whole process of cutting and sawing it so the upper layer of cloth. For while the whole process of cutting and sawing it on the contrast of the upper layer of cloth. For while the whole upper layer of cloth and not the hundred that it will cut exactly through the tilickness of the upper cloth and not the hundred the part of as inch desorr. Another machine, which is likewise the product of a very ingenious ber are thread of all the contrast of the worsted on the cloth and to spin the silk right over and all around it. The effect thus produced is that of very thick elik braid, the worsted on the cloth and to spin the silk right over and all around it. The effect thus produced is that of very thick elik braid, the worsted on the cloth and to spin the silk right over and all around it. The effect thus produced is that of very thick elik braid, the worsted on the cloth and to spin the silk right over and all around it. The effect thus produced is that of very thick elik braid, the worsted on the cloth and to spin the silk right over and all around it. The effect thus produced is

The Missouri Pacific Railway is now running four daily trains to Creve Cour Lake, and seven on Sunday. The last trains leave the lake returning at 6 p. m. daily and 9:30 p. m. on Sunday. Music for dancing and jubilee singers in attendance every day. Only 50e for



Ing Attorney. They will be elected.

John D. Russell, for many years connected with the Sedalia Democrat, and until recently postmaster at Sedalia, is about to start a Democratic newspaper at Aspen, Colo.

The Gazette, the Republican paper of Brookfield, has changed hands again. This is the fourth change in the past year. It is now owned and conducted by J. W. Jones.

J. B. Underwood is representation.

Mr. Frederick Valentine, an old and respected citizen of St. Charles County, leaves for Europe, going to Munich, Bavaria, to spend his declining days with a twin brother. Mr. Valentine has been a resident of the county for dity-six years and is 22 years of age.

Conductor James Merrifield of the Missouri Pacific will likely be the Republicon nomines for Railroad Commissioner. Deacon Merri-field, although a resident of St. Louis, owns a large stock farm in Pettis County. He is a member of the Farmers' Alliance and of the G. A. R.

G. A. R.
Dr. Jesse B. Bowman of Kentucky, favorably mentioned in connection with the Presidency of the State University, has filled a number of prominent positions, among them that of President of the Kentucky State University. Dr. Bowman's name is now being considered by the curators.

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The treasury of Jefferson County was robbed last week. Treasurer Shelble opened the safe to get money to eash a cheek, and on reaching for some \$50 bills which should have been there, they could not be found. The beeks were posted up and assets counted, when it was learned that a little over \$2,000 had been taken. It is one of the queerest robberies ever committed, as only about half of the money in the safe was taken. The Treasurer, who is almost crazed by the loss, has resigned.

The St. Charles car shops have made a

county. Mr. Underwood was one of the many statesmen of the last Legislature.

At Chillicothe prisoners are allowed to board at their homes or boarding houses while working out their fines. One has just left, leaving the city out \$8.50 on a ten-day fine.

J. C. Carty and D. Huett have purchased the Van Buren Local. The new proprietors are lawyers and promise to give the Demograte of Carter County a first-class newspaper.

Thomas H. Frame, ex-Postmaster, is now running the Clay County Progress alone. Mr. Frame is one of the best newspaper men in the State, and for many years published the Liberty Advance.

One of the largest roller mills in Southwest Missouri, costing \$20,000, was recently the sate of the largest roller mills in Southwest Missouri, costing \$20,000, was recently the many first control of the largest roller mills in Southwest Missouri, costing \$20,000, was recently the account of the largest roller milds in Southwest Missouri, costing \$20,000, was recently the many first control of the control of the largest roller milds in Southwest Missouri, costing \$20,000, was recently the many first control of the largest roller milds in Southwest Missouri, costing \$20,000, was recently the month of August.

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a pension. His opponent on the fusion ticket, J. P. Miller, is an ex-Confederate veteran.

Col. J. Q. Burbridge of Marmaduke's Missouri Brigade, now of Jacksonville, Fla. is visiting at Louisiana. He has been traveling for his health and thinks he is deriving some benefit from the mineral waters at Louisiana.

Lafe Dawson, ex-Judge of the United States District Court of Alaska, had a paralytic stroke whilst presiding over the Democratic township convention in the Courthouse in Maryville. The latest report is that he is gesting better.

In the Boone County primary D. W. B. Kurtz received the nomination for Representative. He is a farmer and a graduate of the State University. Capt. Jim Kneisley, the present Representative, was distanced in the race for County Clerk.

Charles Dundas is nominated by the Farmer and Labor Union in Benton County for the Legislature. He will be supported by the Democratic antecedents.

Mrs. U. F. Short, who manages the extensive farm of her husband near Sedalia while he practices law in Texas, has just cut loo acres of wheat that will yield fauly 5,000 bushels, and in quality is said to be as good as any raised in Central Missouri the State and also Secretary of the Massonic Mutual Insurance Co. of Missouri.

James L. Downing, formerly of Lewis County, was arrested a few days ago in Malden, Junkiin County, was arrested a few days ago in Malden, Junkiin County, was arrested a few days ago in Malden, Junkiin County, was arrested a few days ago in Malden, Junkiin County, was arrested a few days ago in Malden, Junkiin County, was arrested a few days ago in Malden, Junkiin County, was arrested a few days ago in Malden, Junkiin County, was arrested a few days ago in Malden, Junkiin County, was arrested a few days ago in Malden, Junkiin County, was arrested a few days ago in Malden, Junkiin County, was arrested a few days ago in Malden, Junkiin County, was arrested a few days ago in Malden, Junkiin County, was arrested a few days ago in Malden, Junkiin County, was arrested a few days ago in when I turned to go the suddence roared louder than ever, but, determined to run no risk of failure after so brilliant a success. I hastened to the green-room flushed with the excitement of victory. My friend and the other musicians, the young man who had sung 'Jack Is Every Inch a sailor'—all yelled. I was not long in discovering the true cause of my great success. The sailor that I wore was split down the back from collar to tails. This was not the only humiliation, for one of the newspapers, in referring to my part of the performance, and disgraceful clownishness—the miserable trick of putting on a coat elic in the back and then turning around so that the andience could see the 'joke.' We would advise him not to appear again in public, at least not until be learns the difference between respectable humor and disreputable trickery.''

I may live to be an authority on floods and early frosts—may be referred to as 'one of our oldest inhabitants;' circumstances may

The two men who robbed Editor Bianton, of the Paris Appeal, were captured in Quincy on a charge of robbing a store at Ursa, Ill. The robbers gave their names as Thos. C. Roberts and John Stevens. When arrested, Roberts had Mr. Bianton's watch on his person.

In the Fourteenth Congressional District Marshal Arnoid and Judge John G. Wear are leading in the race for Congress. So far, Walker, the present Representative, has only two counties instructed for him. The convention meets on the 29th at Poplar Bluff.

Mr. Frederick Valentine, an old and respected citizen of St. Charles County, leaves for Europe, going to Munich, Bavaria, to

HORSES IN A FIGHT.

A Savage Battle Between an Irish and a Norman Stallion.

A battle between two horses was fought on Mr. Michael Murphy's stock farm, on the Brandywine, near Milford Mills, Pa. On the farm, which covers an extensive terri-tory in East Brandywine and Wallace Townships, Mr. Murphy has been laying out a half-mile driving track for use in training and exships, Mr. Murphy has been laying out a halfmile driving track for use in training and exercising his blooded horses, among which are
a half dozen imported stallions. One of these
was recently bought in Ireland for \$3,500.

On Saturday hr. Murphy rode this animal
from his home at Milford to superintend the
completion of the driving track, and on
reaching that part of the track where the
workmen were putting on the last touches in
leveling he dismounted and hitched the horse
to a post. In a few minutes one of his grooms,
seated on another valuable horse, a Norman
stallion, appeared, and tied the second horse
to a post near the first. The Irish stallion immediately grew restless and in a moment contrived to work his bridle off.
Then with a shrill neigh of challenge he
lesped straight up in the air and rbs hed with
open mouth upon the Norman stallion. The
latter answered the challenge with a loud cry
and vigorously kicked up his heels to receive
his antagonist in form. Being securety tied,
however, the Norman was at a disadvantage,
and his Irish adversary inflicted upon him
several dreadful bites on the head and neck.
But he received in exchange from the Norman
a shower of tremendous heavy-footed kicks
in the body. Upon this the Irish stallion retired a few paces for another charge.

The Normans aw him coming, and rearing
up, broke away from his fastenings and
jumped forward to meet the foe. The collision
was terrific. Both beasts fought with a degree
of savagery that was surprising. Their shrill
cries of anger and pain were heard on the
neighboring farms, and mea hurried to the
scene from all directions and tried to separate
the combatants. Clubs, fence rails, shovels
and hay forks were slike useless, however, for
both stallions were in a frenzy of rage and
could not be controlled. One of the grooms
had a finger bitten off by one of the farfous
beasts.

Finally, at the suggestion of Mr. Murphy,
the men all stood aloof and allowed the horses







Here the trick belongs to the player of the five of spades, that card being nearest in value to the ten of spades, which is offset by the ten of clubs, according to the rule.

In case of the second card being likewise equal the rule applies to the card third in value, etc.

If it should happen that the preponderating adits are represented by exactly the saine cards throughout, the trick belongs to the first player.

The player who wins a trick plays first in the next round.

The hand played out, the players who have won one or more tricks share the pool according to the tricks won.

Each hand is played like the above; the player winning the last trick in the preceding hand always deals in the hand following.

Discourtesy of a Young Woman to an Old Lady in a Car.

about the time when the men and women who work in the great down-town hive of business for the better part of the day are hurrying home, says the New York Mail and Express.

Every seat was occupied when the car stopped and two women boarded it. The first was an elderly woman, somewhat feeble. The

# SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

MULDOON'S ESTIMATE OF SULLIVAN AS A

and His Trainer—A Sharp Criticism— Local Wheel Matters—Athletic News



HEN William Muldoon was in the city last he told several good stories of Bruiser Sullivan which occurred during the fight with Kilrain, but they should be pubhowever, since Sullivan and himself have had an open rupture, and since Muldoon has stated his side of the case for publication, he will not object to a supplement to

SULLIVAN BEFORE THE FIGHT.

"When I went to look at Sullivan before I agreed to train him," said Muldoon, "I never a bloated imbedie. The fiesh had all fallen sway from his arms and legs, his neck was scarcely big enough for a 16½ collar, and the tendons all stood out limp-like. All the dewas enormous. He was lying in bed, and up the influence of liquor and about as little lik saw in your life. His lower limbs were n only wasted, but they were in some sort of dropsical condition, so that if you presse your finger on them, the indention would re main for hours. He was in debt for his board and he hadn't a decent atitch of clothes. was almost hopeless myself. I told his back ers I would try him, but could promise nothing. Turning to Suilivan, I said, 'You are retty fellow to be matched to fight any body. five of them can whip you. You never had a hard fight in your life. You know that you have simply been lucky. Now, here you are, I shought it best to be very stiff with him from the start. He mildly objected and said I was treating him a little hard. He finelly agreed to quit liquor and go with me to my farm. 'Before you go,' I said to him, 'I want to tell you that your boast is that you can "do" anybody. Now, you can't "do"me, and I want you to understand that right away.' He assented to everything, but he was with me a week before I was certain I could do anything with him."

THE BIG PELLOW DOWNED. "Was he vicious or revengeful during train-

not afraid of him. But he got mad now and then, as I will tail you. I had been trying in the thought it was all bosh. Kilrain was a good wrester, i said, but he said he did not ear a control of the trace and impress on him the need of wrestling. He

"How much did Suilivan clear out of the mill?"

"He kept nothing long. After all the accounts were settled he had about \$15,000, and he was carrying it around New York. I advised him to put it in bank. He asked me to go with him. He had never deposited a cent in his life, and he did not know how to go about it. I went, and the money was put away. A couple of days afterwards I heard that he was around with a gang, and that he was around with a gang, and that he was around with a gang, and that he was displaying \$1,000 bills. I wondered where he got them. But, when I inquired at the bank I found that he had drawn out every cent. He soon 'blew' it in, you may be sure."

"Can a first-class wrestler whip a first-class prise-fighter in a rough and tumble?" some-body asked.
"Oh." asid Muldoon. "I don't know. I

prize-fighter in a rough and tumble?" some-body asked.
"Oh," said Muldoon, "I don't know. I am not afraid of any of them. Once there came near being a practical test in Chicago. I was with Clarence Whistier and some friends, and we met Sullivan and some followers. The latter talked fight very loud and Whistier, who, in strength especially, was the daddy of all of them, wanted to sail in. I advised him to wait and let them make the attack. Nothing came of it but talk, however."

Birmingham (England) Athletic Mosting, was hardly up to championship form, the

100 yards race by one foot. Time, 10 2-5z.
T. C. Spliman of London wen the half-mile in 1 m. 58 2-5z. C. r. Daft won the 120 yards hurdle in 16 4-5z. J. Ribble Whitz, champion long distance a mateur of England, won the one mile race in 4m. 23 1-5z. He also won the four-miles in 20m. 16 2-5z. Dickenson won the pole jump at eleven fest. H. Cartis, London, won the seven-mile walk in 62m. 28 2-5z, thus beating the world's amateur record by 5 3-5z. The quarter mile was won by T. S. Nicholas in 51 4-5z. The long jump was won by R. G. Hogarth, London, who cleared 20 fest. Clo Howard, London, who cleared 20 fest. Clo Howard, London, won the high jump at 5 feet 8½ luches. E. W. Parry won the two miles steeple chase in lom6 4-5z. Sid Thomas, who run for the Manhattan Club last year, did not compete.

J. Meade, the St. Louis wing shot, Capt. W. C. Beck of Indianapolis, who has twice defeated Fred Erb of St. Joseph and is the holder of the American field medal, shot their second match at Brotherhood Park, this city, yesterday atternoon. Their first match was shot at Indianapolis on July 4 and was won by Meade. He was also the winner of yesterday's contest, defeating Reck by a score of 97 to 94. Each match was for \$100 a stide. London Gun Club rules governed yesterday's contest, which gives five traps and thirty yards rise, twelve kauge guns, with the use of both barrels. The birds used yesterday were a specially selected iot. About 100 people witnessed the match, and considerable money changed hands on the result.

# A Swimmer's Weakness.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 12.—Dalton, the American swimmer, who was beaten by Beckwith at the aquarium some time ago, decided not to attempt to swim across the English Channel

The attendance at the regular weekly shoo of the St. Louis Pistol Club was very good.

A. McBean. M. Summerfield	
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H. F. Bangal	
B. Grainger	

The Railard Rifle Team had their regula weekly shoot at the Laciede Gallery, Friday night, and the following scores were made

The club's regular weekly sweepstake shoot, open to all comers, commences and ends every Saturday night.

Winners of the Championships-The Augu Tournament-Cycing that.

In the presence of 500 spectators, many of whom were ladies, the four district cham-pionships were run off yesterday on the St. Louis Bicycle Track Association's track. The threatening weather no doubt kept many away who otherwise would have attended Not a drop of rain fell on the track and it was dusty and heavy, which accounts for the comparatively slow time. All the finishes were close and exciting and greatly enthused the expectation.

# The August Tournament.

The last event among the fixtures for this year is the regular fall tournament of the St.
Louis Bicycle Track Association, which takes
place Saturday, August 16. A meeting of the
association will be held at Secretary Child's
office to morrow night at 8 o'clock sharp to
make full arrangements. At this meeting the long delayed electrom of
officers will also occur and an entire new
ticket will be chosen. The programme
will consist of ten events, and will include
several State championship races, which, as
usual, will be hotly contested by the best
ridors. The prize list will be made very
attractive, and every inducement will be
made to fast men to compete. Last August's
cournament was a big success, and with fair
weather and the experience gained in subsequent meetings, this year's tournament should
far eclipse it. year is the regular fall tournament of the St.

E. C. Elipstein is in the city. Harry Gordon made a decided hit at Colum

O. L. Rule has greatly improved his spurt and is now classed as a three-minute man.

racing men at Columbia. Sanders and Tivy especially were sufferers.

Harding's spurt in the ten-mile championship was phenomenal and fairly took the life out of his competitors.

published.

George Wilder is getting deservedly popular among the boys for the interest taken by him in L. A. W. affairs. He is also giving the State Racing Committee a much-needed shaking up.

A proposed ordinance in regard to the riding of bicycles in Syracuse permits the wheelmen to use the sidewalk outside of certain boundaries in the center of the city. Bad streets are the reason for the concession.

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A good deal of talk has been going the rounds of how a party of wheelmen enjoyed themselves at Centralia and, the story of the rider dressed in a Mother Hubbard has been confirmed. At one time it looked as if the Town Marshal would interfere with the fun, but he changed his mind.

The German rubber pavement, of which mention has been previously made, is composed of 85 per cent of ground stone and if per cent of rubber mass, which, after special treatment, is mixed with the stone powder. The pavement material is entirely even and when applied to the street upon a foundation of concrete looks much like asphalt, although not quite as smooth.

Life at the clubs is very quiet and the approaching dog days will not liven it up to any extent. All the roads are very dusty and rutty and the general need of rain was never more apparent. As soon as the roads regain their usual good shape several long runs are spoken of, among which is one to the hissouri River, via the Olive street road, a distance of thirty-eight miles.

Walter Williams of Columbia, whe officiated as toast master at the humonet did much to

walter Williams of Columbia, who officiated as toast master at the banquet, did much to make it the success it was by his wit and humor. His remarks were all to the point, and his allusion to the man from Moberly who took the cars at Hallsville because he got tired of sweating, brought down the house. In the parade the Cycling Club loomed up conspicuously and had by far the most and best uniformed number of men in line.

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The term 'silent steed,' as applied to the average bloycler is somewhat of a misnomer, says the Wheel. Except wheels newly made, the noisy rattle and metallic clamor generally of a bloycle, when ridden along a granite block or other uneven pavement, is almost as great as that issuing from a warranted 'non-vibrating' sewing machine. Bells, whistles or horns are needless auxiliaries to many a wheel in use to-day, as their approach can be detected by the ear when half a block away.

## Athletic Notes.

There are swimming and foot races this afternoon at Bodeman's Grove for gold medals. Entries can be made on the grounds.

year.

Entries for the games of the Irish Nationalists at the Fair Grounds Sunday, August 3, close July 26. Same can be made at the Congress It is likely that the Jansen Esptiste match will take place at these games, as a valuable medal has been offered for this event. Sheehan and Wittemore are in active train-

sheenan and wittemore are in active training for the special match at Creve Cour Lake on the 26th. The O. A. A. C. and Pastime Athletic clubs have agreed to put up the medal. The winner of this match expects to be sent by his respective club to the national championship held in New York. econd Week Globe Shovel-'Em-Out Sale

Men's 50c coats, Shovel 'Em Out at 19c; men's 50c and \$1 vests, 15 and 50c; boy's flan nel coats and vests, 49c; \$4 and \$5 coats and vests, \$2.35 and \$2.85; \$6 and \$8 coats and vests, \$3.45 and \$4.95; \$1,25 coats and vests, 39c. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

# WATCHING FOR A SPOOK

Silly Story Started by Imaginative Boys Brings Out a Big Crowd. A childish story of a haunted house drew

women and children last night and the night before to the neighborhood of Fourteenth and Chambers streets. Officers Smith, Henry Moore and Michael O'Leary of the Fourth Police District were O'Leary of the Fourth Police District were kept busy last night and the night before keeping the crowd back from the house. The story was started in some unaccountable manner by some boys who reported throughout the neighborhood that a "ghost" was in the two-story lead-colored brick building at the north-east corner Fourteenth and Chambers streets. Hundreds came as early as 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to see the reported immaterial being which was said to float account through the handling me. sterday afternoon to see the reported immaterial being which was said to float around through the building, but they all went away without their curiosity being satisfied. The house in question is occupied by August Volm, a tin roofer, and his wife, who have a store on the first floor and occupy three rooms on the second floor for dwelling purposes, while two front rooms on the same floor are occupied by Geo. Giger and wife. For a week or so Mrs. Volm has been quite ill, and it was reported that she imagined in fever that she saw fantastic shadows. Her husband and Mr. Giger, however, say that during her sickness they have never heard her talk of any such thing, nor can they offer any explanation for the silly story. Yesterday Mrs. Volm was removed to the home of her sister on Twelfth and Warren atrests, where her sister could give her better attention. Another feature which added no little to the story of spooks, was that for a couple of days past Mr. Volm has closed up his store. But investigation last night revealed the fact that Mr. Volm was employed placing some machinery in a factory at Seventh and Muliauphy streets. and having

last night revealed the fact that Mr. Volm was employed placing some machinery in a factory at Seventh and Muliniphy streets, and having no one to care for his business during his absence closed up until he can fluish his work at Seventh and Mulianphy streets.

Of the crowd which gathered around the place lust night none could be found who had seen a "spook" or anything that looked like one.

To encourage a greater patronage of our "home resorts," the Missouri Pacific Railway round trip from St. Louis to Pertle Springs, Sweet Springs and McAllister Springs. Ticket offices 102 North Fourth street and Union

## HAVANAS WILL BE DEARER, A Trust Secures Central of the Cuban To-

bacco Output. Tobacco growers in Cuba are forming s output of tobacco in Cuba and incidentally of

all genuine imported Havana eigars. The Spanish seal and the Havana city coat of arms will be represented on a special stamp, to imitate which will be a felony. The stamps imitate which will be a felony. The stamps will be issued only to houses dealing with the trust, and any person counterfeiting them will be promptly called to account.

Like most trusts, the ostensible object of this combination is the prevention of f.aud. An immense number of cigars are now sold as Havanas, the tobacco in which certainly never came from Cuba, and every good brand is imitated. "Imported" cigars are sold at less than the duty would have been had they been of foreign make, and fraud is common. The greatest trade in genuine imported cigars is in the two-for-a-quarter brands, the cheapest on which the smoker can rely. There is little or no sale for the twenty-cent cigar, but twenty-five and fitty-cent brands both find patronizers.

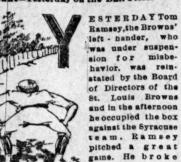
By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CAIRO, Ill., July 12.—The official report of the census enumerators for this city was published to-day, giving the population at 9,990. The figures are very discouraging, being only 972 more than ten years ag .. In view of the

# STRUCK OUT THIRTEEN. was excellent, with Smalley again earrying off the honors. The score:

RAMSIY PITCHES A GREAT GAME AGAINST

The Browns Now Third in the Bac Deroit Club Assigns and Goes Out of Buiness-Scores of the Miner League



game. He broke the strike-out record of the season, strikof the season, strik-ing out thirteen Syracuse sluggers and distinguishing himself at the bat by making a single and two good and timely acrifices. Wells supported him behind the bit, catching a magnificent game. In pennast winners, not an error being charged vicious kind, nine of the twelve runs they run and a three-bagger and Cartwright made at the bulletin board. The Browns

played ball as though they had swallowed and Duffee changed positions, the former going to left and the latter to center. The visitors put up a corking good game of ball, their only error being a bad one by Wright in right field. Childs, the stocky little second baseman, not only played a good game in the field, but he found the ball frequently, and stole five bases. Such was the impression he created with the oround that every time he came to the bat he was loudly cheered. The Browns are now in good shape to tackle the horseradish factory.

Totals .... 39 14 27 11 . 0 Totals .... 33 7 27 16 1

LOUISVILLE, 8; ATHLETICS, 4. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 12 .- The Louisville team is in the lead in the Association race tolight and interest in the sport is re-awakened among all classes. The crowd present at the final victory over the Athletics this afternoon was the largest ever seen on these grounds on a week day, numbering 5,134. The visitors were out-batted and out-fielded. Goodali and Weekbecker were relieved at the end of the sixth by Meakin and Ryan, and the four proved more than a match for Seward and Robinson. The visitors' runs were made upon Wreckqecker's bad throwing and the like. Weaver and Welch distinguished themselves with the stelk, while Shinnick did fine

solves with the stick, w	thue shinnick did fine
work all around.	
LOUISVILLE.  AB. IB. PO. A.E. Taylor, 1b. 3 1 7 1 0	ATHLETICS.
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Totals34 10 27 10 3	
Exact attendance-5,12	2. Earned runs-Louis-

## National League. CHICAGO, 3; BOSTON, 2.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Boston, Mass., July 12.—Although Clarkson pitched a remarkably good game of ball against his old captain's nine to-day, he really lost the game for the Bostons. By a wild throw he allowed two Chicagoans to score two runs in the fourth. In the seventh Boston tied the score. In the ninth Auson knocked a double and scored the winning run on Earle's single to right. The score:

	CHICAGO.	BOSTON.
1	R. lB. PO. A. E.	R. 1B. PO. A. E.
1	Carroll, l.f1 3 2 0 2	Long, s.s 0 1 3 1 0
1	Carroll, 1.f1 3 2 0 2	Tucker, 1b 0 1 9 0 0 Sullivan, l. f.1 1 0 0 1 Brodle, r. f 0 2 2 0 0 McGarry, 3b.0 0 0 0 0
1	Wilmot, c.f1 1 1 0 0	Sullivan, l. f.1 1 0 0 1 Brodie, r. f. 0 2 2 0 0
14	Anson, 1b1 1 11 1 1	Brodie, r. f 0 2 2 0 0
13	Burns, 3b 0 0 1 1 0	Hines, c.f 0 1 2 0 0
13	Sienalvin, 200 0 4 4 0	McGarry, 3b.0 0 0 0 0
13	Burns, 3b 0 0 1 1 0 Grenalvin, 2b0 0 4 4 0 Earle, r. 1 0 2 2 0 0 Hutchinson p0 0 1 3 0	Bennett, c0 0 8 3 1 Smith, 2b . 1 0 2 5 0
14	Kittridge, c.O O 5 4 1	Clarkson, p. 0 0 0 2 3
13	Kittridge, c.0 0 5 4 1	Clarkson, p0 0 0 2 3
	Total 3 7 27 18 3	Totals2 6 26 11 5
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1	hicago	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2
1	Boston 0	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-2
	Earned runs-Chicago.	1: Boston, l. Two-base
12	ilts-Sullivan, Anson. St	tolen bases-Carroll, Bro-
0	ie, Smith, First base of	n balls-Cooney, Wilmot,
1	dennett, Smith. First ba	se on errors-Boston, 2;
15	hicago. 2. truck out-V	Vilmot, Burns, Gienalvin,
1.5	Tuteninson, Kittridge, Lo	ng. Tucker, Smith, Clark-
1 2	on. Double plays-Glens	on, Bennett to Long. At-
1 .	andance 5 207	e-McQuade. Time-1h.
1 4	Om. Umpir	e-meduade. 11me-1b.

teresting of the three. The Pittsburgs played poor bail all through, and although the home team played conscientiously and sharply, their superiority was so manifest that it was not a question of which team would win, but by how big a margin the New Yorks would win the game. The score:

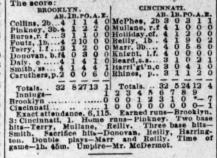
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	Glasscock as 5 1 0 & 0	Decker. c . 4 0 3 3
	Barratt 2h 5 1 4 7 0	Largegue, 263 0 3 5
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	Denny, 3b . 5 1 1 1 1	Hecker, cr. 4 1 2 3
	Clarke, rf 5 3 1 0 0	Wilson, rt. 104 0 4 2
	Fuckley, c 3 1 5 2 0	Rowman, p, 3 0 0 2
	Welch, p 8 1 2 2 0	Kelby, If 4 1 1 0
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	Cmpire-mi. Powers.	

PHILADELPHIA, 15; CLEVELAND, 4. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
PRILADELPHIA, Pa., July 12.—It was a case

of bunched hits this afternoon. In the first inning the Phillies got on to Wadsworth for eight singles and a double, which, with swo

Totals.....42 27 27 12 3

BROOKLYN, 7; CINCINNATI, 1.



# The Players' League.

BOSTON, 15; PITTSBURG, 3. by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BOSTON, July 12.—Kelly's Bostonians won to-day's game from the Pittsburgs with the greatest of ease. Maul, who pitched for the visitors, was pounded all over the field, and the hits off his delivery were made netd, and the times opportune for run getting. Young Daley on the other hand pitched a really good game, and that in the face of mediocre support. Hatfield, in spite of Ward's protest, and the fact that he has not yet been released by New Y rk, played a third game for Boston, and scored a success. The score:

Tetals..... 15 21 34 10 3 Totals..... 3 4 27 13 3

NEW YORK, 5; CHICAGO, 3. NEW YORK, 5; CHICAGO, 3.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Capt. Comiskey of the Chicagos sprained his ankle again last night by industriously kicking himself. He put a young man by the name of King in the box and the New Yorks fell up against him for eight hits and five runs in three innings. His Kinglets is a nice little boy with white curly hair and a pleasant eye, but somehow all the wizard oil oozed from his elbow when he faced the New Yorks. The game:

the New Yorks. The R	aine:
NEW YORK.	CHICAGO.
AB. 1B. PO. A. E.	AB. BH. PO. A. E.
Gore, If 4 1 2 1 0	Duffy, r. f 4 3 0 0 0
EWING, C 4 U 9 I U	O'Neill, 1. 1.4 0 1 0 0
Connor, 1b. 4 211 0 0	Ryan, c. f4 2 1 0 0
O'Rourke,rf 4 1 0 0 0	Daring. 1b.c. 4 0 11 0 0
Rich'son, sa 4 2 0 5 0	Pfoffer. 2b 4 2 3 1 0
Johnston, ef 4 0 0 0 U	Darime, 1b.e. 4 0 11 0 0 Pfetfer, 2b. 4 2 3 1 0 Boyle, 3b 4 1 4 1 0
Shannon, 2b 4 1 4 3 1	Farrel, c 4 1 5 2 1
Whitney, 3b 4 2 1 0 0	Pfetter, 2b .4 2 3 1 0 Boyle, 3b 4 1 4 1 0 Farrel, c .4 1 5 2 1 Wil'mson,s.3 1 2 1 0 King, p 1 0 0 3 0
D'Day, p 4 0 0 3 1	King, p 1 0 0 3 0
	Barton, p2 0 0 3 0
Totals 36 9 27 13 2	
	Tetals 34 10 27 11 1
Innings-	23456789
New York	1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
hicago	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3
Attendance-4,304. Ear	ned runs-New York, 4:
chicago, 1. Two-base bit	s-Gore, Duffy (2), Ryan,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 12.—The Philadel-phia and Cleveland teams played a very pretty an assignment to William J. Gray. The debts game at Forepaugh Park to-day, which was of the club are stated to be 37,158, together won by the former by a score of 6 to 3. The with the rant of the ball grounds to date. The game at Forepaugh Fark to day, which was won by the former by a score of 6 to 3. The weather was threatening, which in a measure accounted for the light attendance. Sanders and Milligan were the battery for the home team, and they worked well together, though both made wild throws, which gave the visitors their three rins. From a battery point of view, however, they did great work. Sanders being exceedingly effective and Milligan's back-stopping being fine. Bakely pitched his second successive game, and under the circumstances did extraordinary work. The fielding was very sharp, nearly all the errors being made on difficult chances. The work of Wood and Griffin, Pickett, Farrar, Delehanty and McAleer was of the brilliant order. The Phillies won the game by superior batting, they earning three of their six runs. The score was as follows:



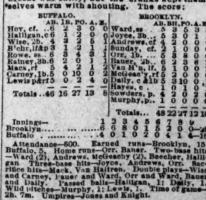
Eastern Park was full of accidents. Andrews Rastern Park was full of accidents. Andrews tendance—5,327. Umpire—McQuade. Time—th. 40m.

NEW YORK, 18; PITTSBURG, 1.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Seldom has a series been less interesting than that which was brought to a close at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and yesterday's game was the least interesting of the three. The Pittsburks played poor ball all through, and although the home.

Exstern Park was full of accidents. Andrews was hit on the head with a thrown ball and Orr hurt his leg and was forced to retire. Lew is was throoked completely out of the box. It was a batting game from start to finish and Capt. Ward's men came out on top. Errors were quite numerous, but with such hitting it was to be expected. The breeze was chilly, but the cranks kept them-selves warm with shouting. The score:



ALAWN TENNIS AND CROQUET SETS LAWN TENNIS SETS.

Each set consisting of four Rackets, one Net, one pair Jointed Poles, one set of Guys, Runners and Pegs, one Mallet and Book of Rules, all put up in a neat box. SET NO. 1—Four SURPRISE Rackets and \$8.00 Price, \$1.50 Price, \$11.50

plain Balls.

SET NO. 2—Four HUB Rackets, Price, plain Balls.

SET NO. 3—Two LONGWOOD and two
PARK Rackets, 4 Championship Balls, Price, \$15.00

SET NO. 4—Two CLUB and two PETTITT Rackets, 6 Championship Balls.

Price, \$19.00

SET NO. 5 - Four Chase Rackets, 6 \$23.50

CROQUET.

Packed in neat box, with Mallets and Arches.

Four-Ball Sets, 75c. Six-Ball Sets, \$1.00. Eight-Ball Sets from \$1.00 to \$2.25 per set. E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., SAINT LOUIS,

way the St. Louis President has been outwitting them in sixning players:

Secretary Bohachek returned this morning from Hamilton and Toronto, and related to a Post-Express reporter the facts about the signing of Cartwright: "The Rochester club purchased the release of Cartwright and to ask for a salary of over \$225 per month the remainder of the season. He accepted the terms and desired one month's salary in advance. The Board of Directors had accepted the transaction in writing. There has been some underland work by Chris Von der Ahe of St. Louis, who has not obtained any release, but merely advanced \$400 to Cartwright at a salary of \$300, the remainder of the season. I forwarded all the papers relating to the matter to President Phelps of the American Association, and he stated to me that we have a good claim on Cartwright and instructed us to notify Von der Ahe that the Rochester Base Ball Association holds the release of Cartwright, and his acceptance of our terms. The matter will be laid immediately before the Arbitration Committee of the association and an early decision is expected, We are anxious to get other players, but it seems that everywhere when we negotiate with players, Von der Ahe hoads in off.

Mir. Bohachek brings the information that the International League is hopelessly broken up and that the Toronto Club is the only one where players have not left it. The Torontos will be paid off to-day.

Athletics vs. Browns Te-Day.

This afternoon the Athletics, the leaders in the Association race, will meet the Browns in the first of a series of four games at Sports man's rark. The game will cogin at 5:20 p.m., and will no doubt be witnessed by one of the largest crowds of the sesson. Upon the result of this series a great deal depends, for the Athletics are liable to be passed by both the Browns and Louisvilles. The Browns will make a great effort to captare the series, and the Athletics will be fully as anxious to hold the fort. Hart, the Browns' new piccher, will appear in the box to-day sure, supported by

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. DETROIT, Mich., July 12 .- George W. Burn ham of Indianapolis has been scheming ever since the International League began to totter since the International League began to totter to get some sort of club to locate in Detroit.

Last night there arrived in the city Jay Faats of the Cleveland Players' League Club, who made preparations to secure Recreation Park for a series of games between the Bostons and Clevelands. He has practically secured the park and the two clubs will be on deck one week from next Monday to give Detroit its first view of Brotherhood ball. It is decided that should the games here draw well the Huffalo Brotherhood club will be transferred bodily to Detroit.

Is Ball Playing "Work?" FREDERICK, Md., July 12 .- The case of the brought to prevent base ball playing on Sundays, was heard to-day. The destinants argued that ball playing could not properly be designated "work" and was therefore not amenable to the statute prohibiting work on Sunday, under which the action was brought. The Judge took the papers and announced that he would deliver his opinion next Tues-

DETROIT, Mich., July 12.-The Detroit Base

# with the rent of the ball grounds to date. The assets are the office furniture and fixtures, valued at \$326.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Toledo, O., July 12.—The game between the Toledo and Brooklyn clubs was postponed today on account of rain.



By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
QUINCY, Ill., July 12.—The game to-day resuited: Ratterles-Quincy, Montague and Murphy; Terre Haute, Shaw and Cantillion, Lutenberg and Reldy. Base Hits-Quincy, 10: Terre Haute, 9. Errors-Quincy, 1; Terre Haute, 2. Time of game-Ib. 45m. Umpire-Hall.

Billy Higgins is batting in hard inck. Campau is keeping up his good luck at the

Denny Lyons is playing a great game at bat for the Athletics. bat for the Athletics.

Ed Cartwright is quite a hitter and he is also a base runner and fielder.

Ramsey can pitch good ball if he is in condition. He is now in condition and should keep himself that way.

"Blondie" Purceil and Chief Roseman can both be reminiscent to day. Blondie has been on the turf as long as the Chief.

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Curt Weich will be given a grand ovation when he steps to the bat for the first time in to-day's game at Sporteman's Park.

Shorty Fuller and Tom McCarthy have recovered themselves and are again doing phenomenal work at short and third.

To-day Orates Comment and third. To-day Orator George Shafer will be making speeches to himself in right field at Sportsmap's Park. Orator is with the Athletics.

Ramsey's drop looked big to the Syracuse players yesterday. But it wasn't to be found. Most of their hits were of the scratch order.

# JASPER COUNTY MINES. Discarding the Plow for the Pick-A Rise in

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 12 .- If rain is withheld the settled belief of many whose years of exof nearness of disaster to the farming country tressed over the matter, you will

ground.

Near Smithfield a new prospect has been started which at a depth of thirty feet gives strong indications of heavy deposit. At Carl Junction the output continues encouraging and they will soon be in a number one position. At the Lehigh camp they are looking better than ever, and the operators are sure of making it as plendid paying camp. Belle-Junction the output continues encouraging and they will soon be in a number one position. At the Lebigh camp they are looking better than ever, and the operators are sure of making it a splendid paying camp. Belleville is as rich as ever and the Standard Cotakes out immense quantities on its digrings. Galena, Kan.. makes a good report and the output is heavy. They have many investors in their camp whose means will enable them to improve in the method of running the diggings. Webb camp is one of the liveliest in the county and her returns are interesting to all the operators and the improvements made on the city and business property shows the character of her people. Carterville is still a twin sister to Webb City and keeps pace in growth. Her mines rank among the first in the county, and the solid improvements made are simply the result of wealth realized at home. Joplin, the businest burg in the country, is able to substantiate her claims, and the richness of her territory is attested by the value of the mineral disposed of. Large blocks of new capital have found their way there, and the stability of her mines will prove still more attractive. The magnet mines are turning out heavy mineral, and encourage the operators to continue developing additional area. The Globe Mining Co. on their lease adjoining the above, are taking out large bodies of mineral, and as they increase the depth make better showing still. New Hope mine, on Center Creek, is down sity-five feet, and for thirty feet they have biasted un solid rock full of zinc ore. There are ten lots adjoining which will be worked as soon as machinery is on the ground.

The Little Jersey mine is rich in mineral and is a sure producer, as they have reached the heavy vein of mineral for which the Pleasant Valley land became so famous. The Linzee land is proving to be rich indeed, and it only needs the customary mining machiners, and since the pumping machiners was put in position work in three additional shafts has been resumed, in which has been found they re

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By 7-tegrers to the Post-Diffrace.
MONTICELLO, Ill., July 12.—The Grand Army of the Republic of Illinois and the ols charter members of the first post over organized at Decatur, Ill., have decided to creet a grand memorial hall where the first post was organized which will cost \$100,000, to be dedicated on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the order, which occurs April 6, 1801, on the anniversary of the haitin of shiloh, Tenn.

The soliciting committee is compassed of the leading dualness men of the city of Desarrand the from the state of the city of Desarrand the from the state of the city of Desarrand the from the state of the city of Desarrand the from the state of the city of Desarrand the from the state of the city of Desarrand the from the state of the city of Desarrand the from the state of the city of Desarrand the from the city of Desarrand the from the city of Desarrand the from the city of Desarrand the city of Des